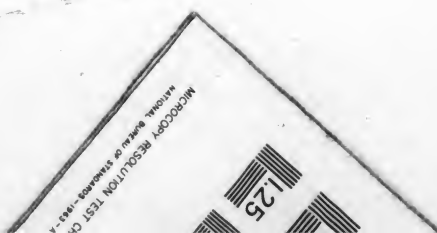


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Final Oral Presentations for Senior Research Papers

The final oral presentations will be presented on April 24 and 25, 1984, in Room 102 Ag. Bldg. at 4:00 P.M. Presentations should be limited to 10 minutes with time for questions immediately after each presentation. Dress is sharp casual (sports jacket, dress, etc.). Each student should prepare a short abstract (1-3 pages) and submit 15 copies (approved by the advisor) to me by April 19, 1984. A slide and overhead projector will be available. If you have any additional questions or requests, call me at extension 322. The final written papers (the original and 2 copies) are due in my office on or before May 10, 1984.

Papers to be presented on April 24, 1984:

Survival Rates of *Salmonella typhimurium* in Commercially Available Dried Spices Under Various Environmental Conditions

By Susan K. Iandola
Advisor: Dr. Miller

The Effects of Dried Fermentation Solubles and Dried Fish Solubles on the Performance and Feed Preference of Young Growing Swine

By Steven S. Trostle
Advisor: Dr. Hill

The Effects of Fed Septage on Serological, Kidney, and Hepatic Parameters in Laboratory Rats

By Joseph Rossi
Advisor: Dr. Brubaker

Determination of Individual and Integral Sexual Attractants of *Sarotherodon mossambicus*

By James R. Layton
Advisor: Dr. Mulstay

Field Application of Zinc Sulfate Precipitation as a Measure of Immunoglobulin Transfer in the Foal

By Carolyn Falkowski
Advisor: Dr. Hofsaess

Drinking Demonstration

by Bill Rein

The purpose was to educate the DVC community about the legal aspects of drinking and driving in an effort to encourage responsible behavior. S.T.F.A. — our Student Task Force on Alcohol — sponsored a live demonstration of drinking and its effects, Tuesday, in the Student Center Snack Bar. The results were literally "sobering."

Members of the Pennsylvania State Police Alcohol Task Force presented this event in which participants — three students and three DVC staff members — were to consume a specified amount of alcohol for one hour (from approximately 11:15-12:15). Each person (all were over 21) signed waivers and was assigned a monitor who noted the drinker's behavior throughout the demonstration.

To begin, each "drinker" was given an initial blood pressure check by Mrs. Waddington, the nurse who was on hand at all times, and each signed a blackboard for comparison with handwriting, while intoxicated, later on. Around 11:45, some visible effects started to show. There was a lot of laughing and by 12:30 everyone in the Snack Bar could not help but notice some boisterous behavior, which was quickly noted by the monitors. However, there were also many not-so-visible effects which were

PREREGISTRATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1984

NOTICE TO: All Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Non-Graduating Seniors.

SUBJECT: Preregistration Schedule for Selecting 1984 Fall Semester Courses.

DATES OF PREREGISTRATION:

1. Preregistration in Department Chairman's Office or other assigned advisor's office on the following dates: April 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 1984.
2. Preregister on Thursday, April 12, 1984 in Student Center — All Purpose Room from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. This date has been scheduled so students unable to preregister during the dates of preregistration may do so on this day.
3. ALL PREREGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BY 4:00 P.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984.

READ THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

1. Preregistration forms will be located in each on campus mail box. Off campus students will pick up preregistration form, on table, in post office.
2. Listing of 1984-85 fall/spring courses are located in lobby of Feldman Agriculture Building and Mandell Science Building.
3. Students planning to attend part-time during 1984 fall semester (up to and including 11 semester credits) must obtain required form in Registrar's Office before preregistering for courses.
4. If you have changed, or plan to change your home or off campus address, please obtain "Change of Address" form in the Registrar's Office.
5. An advanced payment should be paid to Accounting Office (second floor — Lasker Hall) before preregister for courses. Students who pay their advanced payment will be issued green clearance forms through the college post office. This green form must be presented at the time of preregistration. Yellow clearance form will be issued to students reserving room on campus. Faculty advisors will collect clearance forms and return forms to Registrar's Office. If students do not pay advanced payment, they are permitted to preregister and it will be so noted on preregistration forms. These students' schedules will be prepared after all other students are scheduled.
6. If you do not plan to return for the 1984 fall semester, please obtain required check out forms from Director of Counseling — located on first floor of Allman Building during final exam week.

revealed by some testing done by Mrs. Waddington and the State Troopers. One drinker's blood pressure jumped a full 16 points. A breathalyzer test revealed another drinker, at the end of the "absorption hour" (one hour without alcohol for full blood absorption of alcohol), had a blood alcohol level of approximately .15 percent. That's .05 higher than the amount which makes it illegal to drive — that is, "legally drunk." One of the most noticeably affected drinkers flunked two coordination-balance tests. It makes you wonder how he would react in a driving emergency.

WELCOME APO

On Saturday, March 31, the Delaware Valley College Chapter of APO Sigma Nu would like to extend a welcome to its brothers for the 1984 Sectional 91 and 92 Conference.

A part of the campus since 1967, Alpha Phi Omega's work on the campus can be well noted. Our founding principle of leadership, friendship, and service have been adequately met over the years. The Radio station, then WAPO, now WDVC was started by the brothers; they provided all the equipment and made its operation easy to turn over to the school once it was a success. Another service is the semester book drives; the brothers assist in helping everyone to the coffee and donut tables. The biggest service to the campus is the operation of the used bookstore which is in the process of being moved to a more convenient location and will be collecting books shortly.

APO's off campus project is a trip each semester to Ockinickon Scout Reservation where the brothers spend the weekend cleaning, repairing, painting, and even building. The brothers also bring laughter in the world by singing Christmas carols at some of the local nursing homes. This year's big project is the sectional conference mentioned earlier over this weekend. Close to 100 fraternity brothers will arrive to the Del Val campus for a day of meetings, workshops, and activities.

Anyone interested in joining APO should see Edward Wengryn in Samuel 214.

Placement Office Interviews

Tuesday — April 3, 1984

Mrs. Paul's Kitchens

GROUP #1 1:45 - 2:35

GROUP #2 2:45 - 3:35

Poley Landscaping

30 minute individual interviews

from 8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday — April 4, 1984

Chem Lawn

30 minutes individual interviews

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Thursday — April 5, 1984

Penn Tree & Lawn Care

30 minute individual interviews

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Friday — April 6, 1984

Rolling Greens

45 minute individual interviews

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Dekalb — Pfizer Genetics

Summer Employment

JUNIORS ONLY

15 minute individual interviews

1:15 P.M. - 4:15 P.M.

Spring Bloodmobile

Tuesday — April 3, 1984

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Student Center — All Purpose Room

Goal — 200+ pints

Sign up sheets are located in the Infirmary, Ag. Building, Post Office, Dining Hall, Student Center, and Gym.

A free pepsi will be given to all donors plus there will be a drawing for prizes after donating.

Please sign up early; we need a total for ARC by March 28 so they can staff accordingly to prevent long waiting.

Coming Monday, April 2 Room Registration for '84 - '85

Room registration is scheduled for MONDAY, April 2. All registrants will report to the All-Purpose Room (Student Center) which will be divided for the men and women.

The schedule is as follows:

Class of 1985 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Class of 1986 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Class of 1987 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

To be eligible to register for a room next year, your advance payment of \$150 must be paid to the Accounting Office. (The due date was Friday, March 23, 1984 — check with the Accounting Office now if you are unsure of your payment status.)

The lottery system will be used this year to determine the order of room selection. You are required to have a roommate(s) prior to selecting your room. No one will be able to register for a three or four person room without the full amount of people necessary to fill the room. If you do not have a roommate, your name will be put into a general pool and you will be assigned a roommate and room after the total housing registration is completed.

If you are still looking for a roommate, contact the Residence Life Office, as a list of eligible roommates is being compiled.

This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 —

Golf (A) vs. Swathmore, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 —

Women's Softball (H) vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

Baseball (A) vs. FDU, 3 p.m.

Track — Delaware State Relays

GOOD LUCK TEAMS

APO Conference — Student Center

Senior Dinner Dance at the William Penn Inn

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 —

Lacrosse has a home game against Bloomsburg University at 1:30 on the soccer field. Come on over and give these guys your support. Good Luck Men!!

Equestrian Team at Rutgers

MONDAY, APRIL 2 —

Room Registration in Student Center

Class of '85 4:15 to 5:15

Class of '86 5:30 to 6:30

Class of '87 7:00 to 8:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 —

Coffeehouse: "Chip Franklin" in the APR from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile 10:30 to 3:30 in the APR

Women's Softball vs. Upsala

Golf (A) vs. Moravian and Scranton

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 —

Preregistration Conferences Begin

Women's Softball (A) vs. Widener

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 —

Christian Stephens Concert

7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Business Club Career Day

9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

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Dear Editor

I would like to comment on the letter by Fred Siegfried (*Rampages*, March 15, 1984). Mr. Siegfried says he did not write "to talk about issues," but inevitably he has done just that, and thus has said things which need clarification. For example, he suggests that if people receive spiritual instruction from any source outside scripture then they are "watering down their faith." But many Christians believe that the teaching of the church are also a valid source of truths which intensify their faith, not dilute it. On the same lines, Mr. Siegfried claims that church "doctrine does get in the way of learning about God's plan of salvation." This, again, is an offense to those of us who accept and love church doctrine as part of His plan.

Another troubling statement is the writer's claim that "the Bible never mentions a church that will save you, only Jesus Christ who is God's gift." But how does one attain salvation except through membership in the church, which was founded for precisely that end? It is pointless to try to separate church from founder, or Bible from church.

It is also pointless to put the word *religious* inside mocking quotation marks (as if to suggest unreality or negativity), as Mr. Siegfried did. Why attack people's religious background and their traditions? This only rends the seamless garment.

Finally, he says, "sharing the gospel is what this letter is all about." Would that it were so; however, "sharing the gospel" is not always the same thing as the gospel. If it were, then how explain sincere differences of interpretation? It was the church, under divine inspiration, which gave us the Bible when, at the Council of Carthage in 395 A.D., it decided which books would make up the Old and New Testaments, and which would not.

Sincerely Yours,
Edward O'Brien, Jr.

Special Summer Course

The course entitled "Agronomic Crop Production" will be offered for the second year during the first Summer Session — May 21 to June 29, 1984. The course will provide "in season" experience in all farming operations, from seedbed preparation to harvesting. While the course includes lecture presentation, the emphasis is on practical experience, especially field experience.

The course is a three semester credit course. For certain majors, with the approval of the respective Department Chairman, the student may be able to substitute it for one semester credit Employment Program (1/4 of the total requirement).

The schedule for the summer will be:
12:30 - 4:30 P.M.
5:30 - 8:30 P.M.

each Tuesday and Thursday

An additional 3-hour "Help" session will be scheduled during each week on a need basis.

The maximum number of students will be limited to no more than 12. Should enough students register, a second group will be scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays at the same times.

We strongly advise anyone interested in farming, especially those lacking in farming experience, to take advantage of this course and register for it.

For additional information contact Mr. Claycomb, the instructor in charge of the course, Dr. Prunedeanu, the Chairman of the Agronomy Department, or the Office of Continuing Education (215) 345-1500.

Shakespeare Comedy at Villanova

Villanova Theatre will present William Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* April 3-7 and 10-14. All performances take place at 8 P.M. in Vasey Theatre on the Villanova University campus. William Hunter Shephard will direct. Call 645-7474 for information.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a magical comedy of love and transformation. A motley crew of mortals travels into an enchanted forest — some to elope, some to rehearse a play. Supernatural pranks lead to sudden changes in affection, and soon all are lost in hilarious confusion. The alluring Titania finds herself enamored of an ass named Bottom, Helena finds herself pursued by everyone, and the devilish Puck looks on in amusement.

Director Shephard, a faculty member in Villanova's Department of Theatre, was a founding member of Richards Schechner's renowned Performance Group, with whom he appeared as Pentheus in the history-making New York production of *Dionysus in 69*. Drawing on his extensive background in innovative theatre, Shephard will transform the Vasey space into an environment for actors and audience, utilizing platforming and trapezes to create an exhilarating athletic interpretation of Shakespeare's play. An integral part of the production will be an original electronic score by Philadelphia composer David Schoenbach, whose amazing "bio-feedback music" technique turns the performer's body into a musical instrument.

Performances will be given Tuesdays through Saturdays. Tickets are \$5.00 Tuesdays through Thursdays and \$6.00 on Fridays and Saturdays, with group rates and student and senior citizen discounts available. Free parking is located directly across from the theatre on Lancaster Avenue. The campus is within walking distance of the Villanova stations of the Paoli Local and Norristown High-Speed Line.

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department invites students interested in Chemistry or related fields to hear Dr. James V. Derby, I.R.I. visiting scientist, speak on the topic "A Chemist Role in Industrial Research and Development," on Tuesday, April 3, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. in room 201 in the Student Center. Our program is designated to stimulate your interest as well as to feed the inner man; therefore, refreshments will be served.

Dr. Derby's talk will discuss job requirements for industry and the type of work required and is designed to help students in job hunting after graduation.

Don't miss this opportunity to further your education and ask questions of a practicing professional chemist.

MOVIE REVIEW:

"Against All Odds"

by Jamie Beck

This movie, depicting a romantic triangle about two men and a woman, is similar to the 1947 movie, "Out of the Past."

As the story develops, we find that an aging football player (Jeff Bridges) is hired by a Los Angeles club owner (James Woods) to find his ex-girlfriend (Rachel Ward), who, by the way, is the daughter of the owner of Bridges' football team. Her mother and her stepfather are involved in a real estate scheme that leads to murder.

If this seems confusing, it is. But, "Against All Odds" is an enjoyable movie with brilliant Mexican scenery as the backdrop.

Bridges finds the girl; will he give her back to the club owner or to her mother? Or, better yet, will he keep her for himself? To find out the answer to this question and more, see "Against All Odds."

Hypnotism & E.S.P. on Campus

by Jamie Beck

Hypnotist John Kolisch performed at the Student Center's All-Purpose Room on Tuesday March 13, 1984.

One is not born with the powers of E.S.P. and hypnotism, one acquires them. Mr. Kolisch has been conversing with doctors about the powers since he was young. He said that these powers were viewed medically until the mid '60's and they were not considered as entertainment before that time. Hypnotism was and still is used in criminal cases, sports, and for conquering individual fears.

Artistic people are often the easiest to hypnotize since they use the right side of their brain. People usually use more of either the right side or the left side of their brain. Those who use more of the left side have a more logical type of thinking, while people who use the right side are more imaginative.

Mr. Kolisch used to perform in night clubs, but now he usually performs at conventions and colleges. He performs at 120 colleges each year.

The audience seemed to enjoy itself immensely, and I think that everyone had a good time.

Dear Editor

This letter is in regard to an article about the St. Patrick's Day dance on March 10.

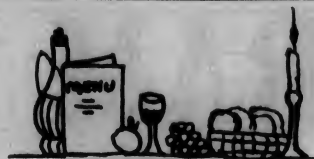
First of all, the band's name was *Jahil*, not *Luxury*. They were an excellent band whose sound was popular New Wave and quite danceable. They played three excellent sets, even though they were quite disappointed by the turnout and misbilled. Let us give credit where credit is due!

Secondly, there were in no way sixty people at the dance — not at one time anyway. Once again, there was a disappointing turnout at a DVC dance. I suppose the draw of the registered party could account for the lack of people, but the students should give the dances a chance. Once in a while the bands are not too bad, and sometimes are even first rate (as in *Jahil's* case). Not only that, the dances are free.

Also, the advertised costume contest was somewhat of a farce. It seemed to some of us that the costumes were not judged on merit or time put into them, but on who had the most friends at the dance. A costume contest is one thing, but a popularity contest is something totally different.

I just thought I would write to help get the facts straight.

Signed,
A Friend of the Band



Dining Out

by Paul Caruso

If you're looking for a quiet, attractive place to wine and dine, the Inn on Blueberry Hill should be at the top of your list. However, it is by no means your average restaurant. As college students you would probably be able to frequent this place maybe once or twice a year, as the prices are reasonable, but they may be well out of our price range.

My guest and I dined here last month. The experience started with a cocktail, chambord, a raspberry liqueur, over frappe ice. The next thing to arrive at our table were the appetizers, I had mushrooms escargo — mushrooms and snails broiled in butter and garlic and my guest had clams on the half shell. In place of our salads we had Swiss onion soup, a creamy soup with onion and Swiss cheese. Our entrees arrived and we began to feast. I enjoyed Veal Oscar which is tender veal smothered with crabmeat, asparagus, and bernelise sauce. My guest's entree was a roast duckling, a whole roasted duck, seasoned to taste with beans almondine, and potatoes. As we finished our meals our coffee and dessert were ordered. We finished the evening with cheesecake and double chocolate mousse pie.

It was a pleasure to remember. The total price of the bill came to \$57.00 including our service tip. This may appear to be expensive, but the service and quality of the food makes the price well worth it.

Guests are welcome daily for luncheon and dinner at the historic site located atop a gentle ridge a few miles south of the county seat at Doylestown at the intersection of Easton and Almshouse roads. Here hospitality is a three-hundred-year-old tradition.

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SENIORS

Our Scholarship Fund has passed the \$20,000 mark for five years, but only 1/3 of you have turned your cards in! Just think what we could do if we had everyone's card! Have YOU turned YOURS in yet? It's not too late: Box 416.

DVC BOOK SALE

WHEN: FRIDAY, APRIL 6th,
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th
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Pitching, Defense Strengths
of Aggie Softball Team

Prior to leaving for a preseason tournament in South Carolina, softball coach Ron Johnson thought he had the best one-two pitching punch in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Now Johnson has revised that estimate. He thinks the Aggies have the best one-two-three pitching punch in the MAC. That kind of pitching depth will be important since the league schedule has been expanded.

Senior Michel Forry and junior Carol Serik were the pitching mainstays Johnson was expecting to rely on this season. Forry was 3-1 last year while Serik was 4-2 with a sterling 2.64 earned run average.

But senior Chris Van Arsdalen who hadn't pitched since she was a freshman, came with a strong effort down south to earn a spot in the rotation.

"Most teams in our league have one strong pitcher," said Johnson. "I thought we were fortunate to have two excellent pitchers. But with the way Chris threw I really think we have three solid pitchers."

Although the Aggies won only one of the six games they played in South Carolina, Johnson was pleased with the pitching and defense. Hitting, though, remains a problem.

"We hit the ball pretty hard," said the coach. "We just couldn't get anything to drop. Our defense was good and our pitching was strong. We just didn't score enough runs."

The Aggies infield is set with sophomore Mary Sandrock and freshman Donna Ackerman sharing first base, junior Deb Brown handling second base, sophomore Michele Heffner at short, and freshman Vicki Keener taking care of third base. Freshmen Penny Mimmo and Bonnie David as well as junior Chris MacNeil are infield reserves.

Junior Barb Klouser will be the starting catcher with sophomore Meg Skillman waiting in the wings.

In the outfield Johnson has Van Arsdalen in left and junior Sheryl Henry in center. Serik and Forry will share right field when the other is on the mound. Junior Robin Shoup who tied Heffner for the highest team batting average, will also see considerable playing time, either in the outfield or as designated hitter.

"It looks like another tough year in the MAC," said Johnson. "Upsala looks very good and so does Scranton. But I think our pitching is strong enough that we can be called a contender in the Northeast Division this year."

SPORTS BRIEF:

The Delaware Valley College lacrosse team will have its first home game of the season on Sunday. The Aggies will face Bloomsburg State on the soccer field at 1:30. Come out and cheer on the Aggies!

CLUB NEWS

Chem Club
The winners of the Chem Club's 50/35-15 raffle are:
1st Place Dave Spotts
2nd Place Mascot!!

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If anyone had any questions there was more than enough information on the responsible use of alcohol and on new drunken driver legislation from the many pamphlets available and especially from the State policemen themselves. This was a time for the "drinkers" to contemplate their own behavior, as their blood alcohol contents began to decrease (at only .015 percent per hour). All who attended were reminded that, even if we don't drink and drive, one out of every 50 drivers on the road with us could possibly be drunk — at any time, any day.



Back row, left to right: Matt Gilliano, Dan Glowatski, Jeppe Christiansen, Doug Bereczki, Chris Buckley, Joe Harby, Chip Zerr, George Dimitrew, Dave Glynos.
Third row, left to right: Jeff Fowler, Tyler Smith, Dave Keich, Jim Bauzon, Andre Turner, Jim Flukey, Al Benner.
Second row, left to right: Head Coach Jim Eichhorn, John Thomson, Tim Ireland, Dave Spotts, Ken McDaid, Kevin Marshall, Steve Caffey, Brandon Newell, Edson Barrett, Assistant Coach Jeff Robinson, Assistant Coach Jim Trainer.
Front row, left to right: Steve Trostle, Bruce Knipe, Ed Kuri, John Stella.

MEN'S
TRACK & FIELD
PREVIEW

The Aggies finished second to Susquehanna in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last year. Rookie head coach Jim Eichhorn is hoping a season's worth of experience can make up that difference.

The Aggies were hit hard by graduation, particularly in the sprints, where the contributions of stalwarts Jeff Robinson and Phil Luccarelli will be missed. But with those who remain, as well as a solid group of recruits, the Aggies still have the nucleus of a very fine team.

"I'm very happy with the way this team has developed," said Eichhorn. "We had a good winter season and everyone is working hard. With a few adjustments here and there I think we'll be right in the running for the MAC Championship again."

Al Benner, Andre Turner, Edson Barrett, and Tyler Smith have asserted themselves as replacements for Robinson and Luccarelli. Benner, a junior out for track for the first time, will run the 200 and the 400-meter events as well as the 1,600-meter relay. Smith, a transfer from Franklin & Marshall, will run the 400-meters along with the intermediate hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay. Barrett, who was fourth in the MAC in the 100-meter dash last year, will also compete in the 200 and the 400. Turner will run the 100, the 200, and long jump.

Other potential sprinters include George Dimitrew, freshmen Matt Gilliano and Steve Caffey along with sophomore Dave Glynos.

The distance runners are solid with senior Ed Kuri, sophomore Jeppe Christiansen and sophomore Ken McDaid, who was third in the 3,000-meter Steeplechase in the MAC last year, shouldering much of the burden. Senior Doug Bereczki and freshman John Thomson should also help out.

Among the hurdlers, juniors Chip Zerr and Dan Glowatski are the mainstays with Tim Ireland coming on strong.

In field events, Steve Trostle and John Stella should continue as leaders in the shot put and discus. Jim Bauzon and Jeff Flower will also help. Bauzon, Glowatski, and Jim Flukey will handle the javelin.

Junior Brandon Newell is the unquestioned leader of the long and triple jumps while freshman Dave Keich will be a contender in the high jump along with Bruce Knipe and Chris Buckley.

"I'm excited about this team," said Eichhorn. "We've got the potential to be very good. But everyone has to continue working hard to reach that potential."

BASEBALL
PREVIEW

The Aggies baseball team will be looking to bounce back from a disappointing 1983 season when the Aggies open the 1984 campaign with their annual trip to the Sanford, Florida Baseball Tournament.

Head coach Frank Wolfgang, beginning his sixth season, returns 13 letterman from last year's 4-7-1 team. This year's squad, according to Wolfgang, has talent but is basically untested on the collegiate level.

"We're very young," said Wolfgang in assessing his team's chances in the tough Middle Atlantic Conference. "It looks like we have some people who can play the game but whether they can do the job on the field remains to be seen."

The Aggies are experienced at the infield corner with seniors John Spevak at first and Tom O'Neill at third. Both, however, must recover from sub-par hitting season's last year. O'Neill finished with a .189 average while Spevak hit just .175.

Sophomore Joe Cox is back to hold down shortstop while sophomore John Messina will start at second. Cox was a starter and hit .205 last year while fielding brilliantly. Messina saw very little playing time.

The Aggies are solid in center field with senior Cosmo Losco who hit a solid .318 last year. Senior Joe Seigenfuse, the team's leading hitter at .410 last year, will move from second base to either right field or left field.

Behind the plate, incumbent Clay Funk will be challenged by newcomers Andy Melillo, Jeff Gerdes, Mike Heisey, Scott Elinsky, and Lorne Bacher. Gerdes or Heisey could wind up in the outfield.

Among the infield reserves are Rodney Swineford, who is a first baseman, as well as freshmen Tom Lewandowski and Scott Socoloski, who can play the other infield spots.

Junior Bob McEvoy heads the list of returning pitchers. Senior Ed Chroscinski, junior Gary Kemberling, and sophomores Dan Porter and Emil Novak are the other returnees. Novak, last year's Most Valuable Player with .333 average and 15 runs batted in, will play the outfield and serve as designated hitter when he's not on the mound.

Newcomers to the pitching staff include Mark Rother, Doug Sharpe, Dave Nargoski, Joe Stevenson, and Chris Boyle.

"I really don't have any idea how we'll do this year," said Wolfgang. "Basically, I would way we're unproven as a team. Hopefully, the Florida Tournament will give us the experience we need to start the season."

Equestrian Team News

by Lisa C. Merklein

The equestrian team traveled to Pleasant Hollow Farm in Coopersburg, Pa., on Sunday, March 25 for their second intercollegiate show of the spring season. The show, sponsored by Lehigh University's equestrian club, was well attended and DVC's equestriennes rode superbly, placing in 25 of 30 classes! The results were as follows:

Michelle Smith	Inter. Flat	6th
Leslie Ward	Inter. Fences	1st
	Inter. Flat	1st
Darlene Cernokorsky	Nov. Fences	4th
	Inter. Flat	4th
Pam Hohnowski	Beg. Walk-Trot	1st
Kirk Young	Nov. Fences	6th
	Nov. Flat	3rd

Lisa Martini	Beg. Walk-Trot-Canter	3rd
Kris Demordy	Nov. Flat	1st
Beth Meny	Nov. Fences	2nd
	Nov. Flat	5th
Megan Allen	Inter. Fences	3rd
	Open Flat	6th
Cherie Day	Inter. Flat	1st
	Nov. Fences	1st
Lisa Merklein	Adv. Walk-Trot	1st
Michelle Matula	Adv. Walk-Trot	6th
Linda Chiappini	Beg. Walk-Trot	3rd
Robin Crawford	Open Fences	6th
	Open Flat	3rd
Kathy Gill	Nov. Fences	4th
	Inter. Flat	6th

Jennifer McElroy	Adv. Walk-Trot-Canter	6th
Doreen Rodenburg	Open Flat	5th
	Open Fences	4th
Bud Hulshizer	Beg. Walk-Trot	5th
Claudia Krebs	Inter. Flat	6th
	Inter. Fences	4th

Becky Spinnler	Beg. Walk-Trot-Canter	6th
Chris Pustetta	Adv. Walk-Trot-Canter	3rd
Brenda Givler	Beg. Walk-Trot-Canter	6th
Patty Denmead	Adv. Walk-Trot-Canter	5th
Congratulations to Cherie Day, High Point Rider of the day, and Leslie Ward, Reserve High Point Rider and to Michelle Smith for her brave effort with the egg and spoon...		

The team will travel to Overpeck Riding Center this Sunday to compete at Rutgers' invitational. Good Luck to all of our women and men!

★ Coupon Special ★
Snack Bar

Tuesday Evening
April 3rd

Ice Cream — 1/2 price
One Cone per coupon
(Present coupon at purchase.)

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Closeups

APRIL 2, 1984 -

Room Registration: Class of '85
— 4:15-5:15 p.m.; Class of '86
— 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Class of '87
— 7:00-8:30 p.m.

APRIL 3, 1984 -

Chip Franklin - Don't miss
Chip with his unique style of
music and crazy sense of
humor.

APRIL 13, 1984 -

Coffeehouse with **Aaron &
Joel Marcus**, outside Student
Center.

APRIL 15, 1984 -

DVC concert with **NRBQ**, New
Rhythm and Blues Quartet.
Dance rock 'n roll band that will
keep you on your feet. Students
\$2, others \$5.

Delaware Valley College

APRIL 1984

"BRING ON SPRING"



WSB = Women's Softball
G = Golf
B = Baseball
APR = All-Purpose Room
(Student Center)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Senior Sundae Movie Equestrian Team Rutgers (A) Lacrosse Bloomsburg (H)	2 Room Registration (See Closeups)	3 Coffeehouse "Chip Franklin" 8:30 - 10:30 (ARP) Bloodmobile 10:30 - 3:30 (ARP) WSB vs. Upsala G (A) vs. Moravian / Scranton	4 Preregistration Conferences Begin WSB vs. Widener (A)	5 Christian Stephens Concert 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Business Club Career Day 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.	6 ★ MOVIE ★ "Rocky Horror Show" 12 midnight (APR) Band & Chorale Concert	7 B vs. Scranton Men's and Women's Track and Field Widener / Swathmore (H)
8 Founder's Day Convocation 3:30 p.m. All students invited	9 Computer Portraits 11 - 12 - Dining Hall WSB (A) vs. Allentown G (A) vs. Upsala / Lycoming	10 Daytime Movie Slide Presentation Flower Time - 7:30 SC WSB (H) vs. Kings	11 Preregistration Conferences End Listening & Learning about Music 7 - 9 p.m. - Music Rm G (H) vs. Ursinus	12 ★ MOVIE ★ "An Officer & A Gentleman" \$1.00 - 8 p.m. Final Preregistration ALL DAY (APR) WSB (H) vs. FDU	13 • Coffeehouse • Outside SC - 11 - 12:30 D.J. DANCE Bahamas - 1 month	14 SUPERSTARS B (H) vs. Wilkes WSB (A) vs. Drew
15 SUPERSTARS DVC Presents in Concert NRBQ "Get Rhythm"	16 Mike Schwedick Reptile World 7:30 p.m. (APR)	17 EGG TOSS Dining Hall PASSOVER BEGINS Men's Track (A) vs. Haverford / Ursinus B (H) vs. Kings	18 Student Government Officer Elections Rose Tatoo 11 - 3 (SC) Band Festival 8 - 4	19 FRIDAY CLASSES WSB (A) vs. Moravian	20 GOOD FRIDAY NO CLASSES	21 SHAKE RATTLE AND ROLL
22 EASTER SUNDAY	23 NO CLASSES G (H) vs. Lebanon Valley / Widener	24 ★ MOVIE ★ "Peter Pan" 8 p.m. (SC) B (A) vs. Drew WSB (A) vs. Albright Women's Track & Field (A) vs. Albright Men's Track & Field (A) Delaware & West Chester	25 Student Government Class Officer Elections Elephant and Camel Rides Senior Class Meeting Attendance Mandatory For Graduating Seniors	26 ROLLERSKATING 2 - 7 p.m. On Campus B (A) vs. Washington	27 NO CLASSES SET UP A-DAY B (A) vs. Moravian	28 A-DAY
29 A-DAY	30 B (A) Allentown		Almost Last Time Around Dennis McLaughlin Social House Secretary		May the shadow of the great and taller ever gently turn and bless the smaller.	

RAM PAGES

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Seniors: 44 days left!
Graduation '84

Final Oral Presentations for Senior Research Papers

The final oral presentations will be presented on April 24 and 25, 1984, in Room 102 Ag. Bldg. at 4:00 P.M. Presentations should be limited to 10 minutes with time for questions immediately after each presentation. Dress is sharp casual (sports jacket, dress, etc.). Each student should prepare a short abstract (1-3 pages) and submit 15 copies (approved by the advisor) to me by April 19, 1984. A slide and overhead projector will be available. If you have any additional questions or requests, call me at extension 322. The final written papers (the original and 2 copies) are due in my office on or before May 10, 1984.

Papers to be presented on April 25, 1984:

The effects of poultry stress packs on the performance and incidence of leg abnormalities in broilers

By Craig Dobson & Kenneth Gruver
Advisor: Mr. Markeveys

The effects of foliar applied lime stabilized septage on the growth and nutritional content of forage crops.

By Ronald Alexander
Advisors: Dr. Cordrey & Dr. Palkovics
The effectiveness of all-purpose Enviro-Spray material on the correction of different nutrient in tomatoes.

By Lisa McCarthy
Advisor: Dr. Cordrey
The effects of a shock block product on growth and appearance of newly transplanted plants subjected to low light and moisture conditions

By Ronald Balsamo
Advisor: Dr. Cordrey

Placement Office Interviews

Monday — April 9, 1984

UPS

Group meeting 9:00 - 9:45

Individual interviews 10:00 - 12:30

Tuesday — April 10, 1984

Terminix

Individual interviews 9:00 - 4:00

Giorgio Foods

Individual interviews

9:00 - 4:00

Flower Time Inc.

Slide Presentation

APR Student Center

7:30 P.M.

Wednesday — April 11, 1984

Flower Time Inc.

Individual interviews 9:00 - 4:00

Shaklee Corporation

One hour group meeting

9:55 - 11:00

Thursday — April 12, 1984

Chemlawn Corporation

Individual interviews 9:00 - 4:00

SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Flower Judging

By Ed Wengryn

This past Thursday and Friday Delaware Valley College sent its first Flower Judging team to the Eastern Regions Competition at Penn State. The team members Sue Nord, Bruce Hellerick, Robert Wecht, and alternate Ann Marie Neri well represented the school in a close contest, coming in 17th place with Sue

Drinking Revisited

by Kathy Brust

An unusual event took place during the noon hour in the Snack Bar area on Tuesday, March 27. The set up began quietly, as bags of snacks, a cheese tray, a video tape television, and yes — a bar — were arranged near the far wall of the Snack Bar. Soon the drinkers — participants in the S.T.F.A. and State Police sponsored alcohol effects demonstration — began to arrive. Three men and three women, all over 21, some students, some staff, and a newspaper reporter, signed permission waivers and prepared to imbibe the alcoholic beverage of their choice.

What was the meaning of this? The Students' Task Force on Alcohol and the Pennsylvania State Police combined forces to present an opportunity for the six participants and all observers to learn about the effects of drinking and driving.

Each drinker was weighed, and based on this figure, was asked by the police to drink a minimum amount of liquor during the one-hour drinking phase. The amount specified was, according to weight charts, the amount needed to reach the legal level of intoxication (this translates into a blood alcohol content level of .10 percent, as measured by a breathalyzer). After the drinking hour, participants were given time to digest and absorb the alcohol into their bloodstreams. Monitors for all participants were carefully observing and recording the changes in their subjects' appearance and behavior as a result of the drinking.

Breathalyzer tests were given to each participant. The scores ranged from .08 percent (the beer drinker) to .15 percent (the wine drinker). ("Remember, .01 percent is considered legally drunk). Yet behaviors did not necessarily coincide with the legal drunkenness level. The wine drinker, for example, really did not "feel" drunk, and in fact behaved rather sedately. A mixed drink drinker, whose blood alcohol content level measured .12 percent, became more rowdy and verbal, thus displaying what we typically think of as drinking behaviors. As a general observation, the three non-student drinkers were more subdued in their actions, becoming increasingly mellow as the effects of the alcohol became evident.

Participants also recited the alphabet (only two out of the six had no errors), signed their names on a chalkboard, and attempted to stand and lift one foot 6" off the floor. In these events, the participants' performances varied greatly. Again, though, there appeared to be little correlation between one's legal status and how drunk one actually felt.

After the measurements were all taken, the police showed a videotape on the subject of drinking and the law, again using subjects whose actions were captured on film. Literature was distributed and questions answered during the last part of the demonstration.

The police left pamphlets explaining the newer and stricter Pennsylvania drinking and driving laws which became effective in January of 1983. If you would like to pick up copies of these publications, come to the Residence Life Office on the second floor of the Student Center. We have enough for everyone.

Nord being the high scorer for these team members. It was their only chance to go, as one can represent a school only once. Coach Stephanie Moss looks forward to next year with a new team and Minneapolis.

Dear Editor

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank the following people for their help in our sectional conference: Mr. Tasker, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Pence, Mr. Decker, Miss Steuben, Kathy Macnamee, Mr. Moyer, and Steven Klein. We could not have put on the best sectional conference the fraternity has seen in years without your help; we deeply appreciated it in organizing our conference.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Wengryn
President Sigma Nu Chapter
of Alpha Phi Omega

MARCUS BROTHERS To Appear at Delaware Valley College

Aaron and Joel Marcus will bring their musical creativity to the Delaware Valley College campus Friday, April 13 for a lunchtime concert.

Known for their extraordinary variety and quality, the Marcus brothers feature a mix of fresh original rock, jazz, folk, classical, country, and pop songs. Between sets, their humorous and interesting stories help relax the audience.



Over the years, Aaron and Joel Marcus have written and recorded national radio and television commercials, performed more than 200 times on college campuses, were hired by the Art Park in New York for the 1978, 1979, and 1980 seasons, were selected by the Mid Atlantic States Art Consortium for the 1981-82 season and shared the bill with country singer John Prine.

They will perform in the Dr. Joshua Feldstein Campus Court, located outside of the Student Center, between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

★ SUPERSTARS ★ ★ IS HERE ★

This year's Superstars is being held on April 14th and 15th. The cost is only \$12.00 per team and each member will receive an official Superstars t-shirt.

Sign ups will be during dinner only from Monday, April 2nd until April 11th. Get your teams organized and sign up as soon as possible. There is a 20 team limit.

★★ IMPORTANT ★★

Money must be paid in full
when you sign up!!!

You can sign up at the
Residence Life Office also!!!

Cash prizes for the top five teams!!!

This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 —

Band and Choral Concert

Support our music department!

Movie — "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

All you addicts, come on over to the
APR at midnight and let loose!

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 —

Baseball at home vs. Scranton!

It's a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track & Field has a

home match against Widener/Swath-

more. All the action at the stadium

begins at 1 p.m.

DO IT UP AGGIES!!!

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 —

Lacrosse — (H) vs. Temple

The game starts at 1:30 on the soccer

field. GOOD LUCK!

FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION

All students are invited to attend this

yearly event, which begins at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9 —

Computer Portraits from 11-12 in the

dining hall.

Women's softball (A) vs. Allentown.

4 p.m.

Golf (A) vs. Upsala and Lycoming.

1 p.m.

One month till finals begin!!

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 —

Slide Presentation by Flower Time, Inc.

It's sponsored by the Floral Society and

begins at 7:30 p.m.

Women's softball (H) vs. Kings

This doubleheader begins at 2 p.m.

GOOD LUCK WOMEN!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 —

Preregistration Conferences End

Listening and Learning about Music

7-9 p.m. In the music room

Golf (H) vs. Ursinus and FDU, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 —

FINAL PREREGISTRATION

All day in the All Purpose Room

Women's softball has another double-

header at home. It's against FDU at 3

p.m. Good Luck!

Movie — "An Officer and a Gentleman"

It starts at 8 p.m. in the All Purpose

Room — Admission is \$1.00.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Under the direction of first year head coach, Jim Eichhorn, the Aggies opened their 1984 outdoor season on Saturday at the Delaware State Relays.

One of the many bright spots for the Aggies was the performance of Brandon Newell. Newell finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 48-10/4, setting a new school record and earning him an NCAA Championship berth.

In the javelin, the Aggies earned a one-two finish. Jim Fluke's throw of 188-2 was followed by Jim Bauzon's toss of 176-11 for the Aggies. A heave of 44-3/4 earned John Stella a second place finish in the shot put while Jeff Fowler's throw of 36-7 was good enough for a fifth place finish. Dave Keich's jump of 6-4 gave him a third place finish in the high jump while another third place finish was turned in by Jeppe Christiansen in the 5000-meters. Christiansen crossed the line in 15:14.9.

Steve Trostle's throw of 140-6 earned him a fourth place in discus while Joe Harby's 132-4 toss was good enough for sixth. Ken McDavid turned in a fifth place finish as he covered the 1500-meters in 4:11.8.

The Aggies mile relay team was very impressive in spite of a seventh place finish. The team of Edson Barrett, George Dimitrev, Chip Zerr, and Al Benner covered the distance in a very respectable 3:21.4.

The Aggies will host Swarthmore and Widener tomorrow in their only home meet of the 1984 season.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Lady Aggies will open their season against Swarthmore and Widener tomorrow, then will face Ursinus next Friday in their only home meets of the season.

GEORGETOWN WINS NCAA

Fifty-three teams started on "The Road to Seattle" but it all came down to one game on Monday night. The Georgetown Hoyas, the Big East Champions, against SEC Champion Houston Cougars.

The Hoyas went to the West Regional where they had to defeat SMU, Nevada-Las Vegas, and the upstart Dayton Flyers before a final four victory over Kentucky. The Cougars enroute to the final four defeated Louisiana Tech, Memphis State, and Wake Forest. Then in the semifinals the Cougars downed the cinderella story Virginia Cavaliers.

The game was built as Patrick Ewing against Akeem Olajuwon but it was not to be. Houston built an early eight point lead but seven minutes into the game Georgetown tied the game and never again looked back. The Hoyas removed Patrick Ewing with 7:35 remaining in the half. Ewing with foul trouble left with the Hoyas leading by six, 28-22. But, the Georgetown depth payed off as they increased their lead to go up 40-30 at the half.

In the second half the Cougars were surprisingly hot from the foul line and did cut the Hoya lead to five at two points in the half but with just under four minutes remaining the Hoyas pulled away. The Hoyas who literally threw away a title two years ago were not in any danger of losing down the stretch this time as they defeated the Cougars 84-75.

For Houston and Guy Lewis it was the fifth trip to the finals without a title, while for Georgetown it was their first ever national title and the first time since the LaSalle Explorers of 1954 that a Big East team had won the National crown.

BASEBALL

The Aggies back from a good Florida campaign opened the 1984 season last Monday against Ursinus. The Aggies despite some good performances dropped both ends of the doubleheader.

In the first game the Aggies got a good performance from Ed Chroscinski on the mound but the only Aggie run in the 5-1 defeat came on Tom O'Neill's RBI single which scored Lorne Bachert.

The Aggies gave up two runs in each the first, third, and fourth innings of the second game enroute to a 6-3 defeat. The Aggies did get two runs in the fifth inning on Andy Melillo's two RBI hit which scored Cosmo Losco and Joe Seigenfuse. The other Aggie run came in the sixth as Tom O'Neill scored on a Losco single.

The Aggies will host Scranton tomorrow in a twinbill, starting at 1:00.

SOFTBALL

The weather has not treated the softball team favorably so far this season, but the Lady Aggies should be in action a number of times this week.

The ladies will travel to Allentown on Monday before opening their home season on Tuesday with a doubleheader against Kings. The Aggies will close the week with another doubleheader as they host FDU on Thursday.

Reptile World Coming to Delaware Valley College

Michael Shwedick's Reptile World will be coming to Delaware Valley College for a performance Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Among the live reptiles featured in the presentation will be members of the crocodilian family (a rare American crocodile and an American alligator), constrictors (boa and pythons), pit vipers (rattlesnakes and copperheads), lizards (South American green iguana and the world's only venomous lizards, the gila monster and Mexican bearded lizard). A South American yellow-footed tortoise and an Asian cobra are also featured in the show.

Aside from discussions on the specific animals being handled, Reptile World will also highlight aspects and problems of reptilian existence in our world today. Topics such as general characteristics, habitat, the roles of reptiles in the balance of nature, their present status in the world today, husbandry, conservation, and reptiles' relative value to man are all featured.

The man behind Reptile World is Michael Shwedick, a native of Munich, Germany. Starting at age 12 with his first boa constrictor, Shwedick has built Reptile World into one of the largest private reptile collections in the country.

The admission fee for non-Delaware Valley College persons is \$1.00.

LACROSSE

The Delaware Valley College Lacrosse team suffered a 5-4 setback in its season opener on Sunday. The Aggies got off to a slow start but came back only to fall just short. The Aggies will host Temple this Sunday at 2:00 on the soccer field.

MEATS TEAM FIRST AT BUTCHER BOY

The Delaware Valley College Meats Judging Team concluded the 1983-84 season on Saturday at the Butcher Boy Invitational Meats Contest held at Gouldey and Sons Meat Packing.

The team, under the instruction of DVC graduate Dave Miller, coasted to a first place finish as the five team members also claimed the top five positions individually. The five in order of finish were, Dave Harlan (676), Mel Balliet (668), Lance Forster (656), Luis Guzman (628), and Gerry Reichard (602).

The contest which consisted of yield and quality grading, meat identification, and judging of seven classes, was dominated by Delaware Valley.

The identification segment included 50 retail cuts of meat. Lance Forster (252 points) won this portion of the competition. Forster was followed by Mel Balliet (230) and Dave Harlan (224). The quality grading was won by Harlan (79 points) as Balliet (72) and Forster (68) finished second and third. Balliet was the winner of the yield grading competition with 46 points and he was followed by Harlan (42) and Gerry Reichard (39). The seven classes included beef ribs and hams. The overall class winner was Dave Harlan with 331 points. Mel Balliet and Luis Guzman both finished with 320 points while Gerry Reichard tallied 318 points.

The team would like to thank instructor Dave Miller, advisor Dr. Craig Hill, Dale Monnin from MOPAC, and Gouldey family all of which donated much time in helping the team this season.

The meats team is hoping to become an intercollegiate team next year and wants to increase the team's size. Anyone interested in knowing more about the team should see Dr. Hill.

CLUB NEWS

Biology Club

The Biology Club has invited Mrs. Carol Abrams from Rolling Hills Hospital to speak on careers in medical technology. She will explain the various routes to certification in this allied health field which provides widespread employment opportunities. Anyone who has completed a year of biology and a year of chemistry should investigate the possibilities in medical technology. The meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in Mandell 216 on Wednesday, April 11th.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will have an '83 DVC graduate to speak about medical school. Wendy Wood, an '83 biology graduate, will discuss medical school, including pediatric medicine. This will take place in Mandell 215, Monday, April 16, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. All students are welcome.

Equestrian Team News

by Lisa C. Martini

On Sunday, April 1st, the DVC Equestrian team traveled to Overpeck Riding Center in Leonia, NJ. There they participated in a horseshow sponsored by Rutgers University.

The team took sixteen riders to the competition. The results are as follows:

Name	Place	Class
Beth Meny	2nd	Nov. Flat
Lisa Martini	2nd	Walk/Trot/Canter
Michele Smith	6th	Int. Flat
Claudia Krebs	1st	Open Fences
Leslie Ward	1st	Int. Fences
Michele Smith	3rd	Int. Fences
Megan Allen	2nd	Int. Fences
Cherie Dow	4th	Int. Fences
Beth Meny	6th	Nov. Fences
Claudia Krebs	1st	Int. Flat
Cherie Dow	2nd	Int. Flat
Sandy Ingraham	6th	Walk/Trot/Canter
Robin Elberts	2nd	Nov. Flat
Leslie Ward	3rd	Open Flat
Cindy Sharp	1st	Walk/Trot/Canter
Jenny McElroy	5th	Walk/Trot/Canter
Melanie O'Neill	2nd	Adv. Walk/Trot
Chris Pusetta	6th	Walk/Trot/Canter

Claudia Krebs was high point rider of the day with her first place in open fences and a first place in the Intermediate flat class.

DVC was high point college of the day. We beat Rutgers, our arch rivals, by a score of 31 points to 29 points.

Congratulations to all!! It was a job well done gang!

R.A.M.S. PROJECT SUCCESSFUL (Recruiting Aggies Mid-Semester Search)

Congratulations to all the students who participated in the first Delaware Valley College mid-semester recruitment. We were very encouraged by your support of this activity on such short notice. Your cooperation and enthusiasm in launching this extremely successful project reveals the true "Aggie Spirit." Based on your response, we will use R.A.M.S. as an integral part of our recruiting effort.

We in the Admissions office hope that from your strong support of our first activity that we will be able to count on your future support. Our future efforts, we hope, will be even more broad-based in student support. Look for additional notices to appear in Ram Pages. Thank you again!

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DVC BOOK SALE

**WHEN: FRIDAY, APRIL 6th,
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th**

TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. each day

**WHERE: JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF
MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

**PRICES: HARDBACK BOOKS — 25¢
PAPERBACK BOOKS — 10¢
BOOKS OF OUTSTANDING VALUE:**

Individually priced

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Founder's Day

by Lisa C. Merklein

Voices filtered through the All-Purpose Room doors and blended with the murmurings of those guests still lingering in the Joshua Feldstein campus court. I paused to adjust my blazer and introduce my mother to a few friends, then we entered and were directed to our seats by smiling, well-dressed student ushers.

There was a constant bustle of activity, and as I sat among the other awardees, idly leafing through my program — I couldn't help but wonder, would this Founder's Day be different from those of previous years? A new room in a sparkling building, newly appointed deans and a greatly improved DVC Band under the direction of Jay Durner — a much welcomed addition to our staff — would these enhance an otherwise tedious ceremony? The answer — yes!

Oh, there were the usual staff processional (all of our profs trying to look stern and serious in their black gowns), the invocation by Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin; history by Dean Adelson, and the playing of the national anthem — but I was pleasantly surprised as the ceremony proceeded.

Speakers kept things relatively short, the chorale and band performed well, and the presentation of awards ran quickly and smoothly. There were many awards presented for outstanding service to the college: The Distinguished Faculty Member award went to George F. West, from the business administration department and the Student Government Service award to Dr. Charles Weber, from the chemistry department. The Publications award went to Diane Elwood for her work as editor of *Cornucopia* and to Gerald Robbins for his work as editor of *Ram Pages*. DTA Outstanding awards for junior and senior achievement were presented to George Stahl and Steve Trostle respectively. The Founder's Day award was given to Carl Vivaldi, our student body president, for his four years of dedicated service in all aspects of college life. Karen Hammer was presented with an Outstanding Service award for her many contributions to the social life of DVC as Social House Chairperson. The Walter Riggins Memorial award, which goes to the outstanding male and female senior athlete, was awarded to Mark Sands and Missy Young.

There were many other awards presented for academic and athletic achievement, including Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and the President's award — to the 1983-84 wrestling team for their impressive winning record.

The Sydney J. Markovitz Equine Facility was also dedicated — a long awaited addition to our campus and curriculum. The ceremony went well and my last Founder's Day will remain a memorable experience.



Dr. Feldstein and Mrs. Sydney Markovitz at the dedication of the Equine Facility held before Founders' Day on Sunday.
Photo: Barb Taft

— Traffic Court —

Due to a minor disaster, all the appeal forms for traffic tickets have been lost therefore, everyone who has made out an appeal form will have to make out another one. This goes for anyone and everyone who has gotten a ticket that they think is unjust.

There is only one more traffic court left, May 8, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., so get your appeals in.

Appeal forms are available at the Security Office and must be in a week prior to the court.

Any questions can be directed to Mr. Pense, Mrs. Stauring, or Judge John Graul. You may chose to do it now or pay for it later.



Take a close look. What is different in this photo?

NRBQ Concert Sunday, April 15



Dr. West delivering his acceptance speech.
Photo: Mel Ballet



Carl Vivaldi after receiving the Founders' Day Award.
Photo: Barb Taft

Fascinating Facts

by Gary Mitkowski

- ★ In Japan there is a deadly martial art, called tessenjutsu based solely on the use of a fan.
- ★ Louis XIV owned 413 beds. (Think about that one.)
- ★ The fear of beds is called clinophobia.
- ★ One-fourth of the world's population lives on less than \$200.00 a year. Ninety million people survive on less than \$75.00 a year.
- ★ The jaws of African fire ants are used as sutures for wounds in parts of South Africa. After an operation is performed, an ant is allowed to bite into the two flaps of skin along the line of the incision. The ant's body is then twisted off, leaving the head with its mandible locked into the skin like a stitch.

This Week on Campus

by Linda E. Bitt

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Drew, 1 p.m.
★ SUPERSTARS ★

SUNDAY, APRIL 15 —
★ CARNIVAL ★
Carnival 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — (FREE)
at 8:30 p.m.
Carnival — 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The area to the right of the main area

MONDAY, APRIL 16 —
New members of the Student Body will
begin to arrive at 7:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
New, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. — (FREE)
Soccer 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Soccer 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Washington, 1 p.m.
Soccer 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Cape 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Maryland, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 —
EASTERN HOLIDAY

MONDAY, APRIL 23 —
NO CLASSES
Cape 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Maryland, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Maryland, 1 p.m.
Cape 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Maryland, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Maryland, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 —
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.
Women's Softball (A) vs. Maryland, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 —
NO CLASSES — SET UP HOLIDAY
Soccer 11:00 a.m. Wilson 3 p.m.

Dear Editors

Thank you all so much for your advertising support of the library used book sale. It was an unqualified success. We had a lobby full of students anxiously waiting for the 10:00 a.m. opening, and happily observed that our satisfied customers had spread the word around campus urging their friends to stop by and look at our offerings. We have tried to keep sale prices low so that books are affordable to students; also, because we want the books sold to people who will read and enjoy them. Thanks again to you and all the students who attended the sale.

Sincerely,
J. Bitzer,
Librarian

Dear Editors

This letter concerns a problem that has existed since I have been here at DVC and unless something is done, will probably continue to exist. It has to do with taking pictures at college functions and award presentations. It seems that whenever there is a function of this type there are many photographers there to take pictures but the presenter is always in such a position that when the recipient received an award, his/her back is to the audience making it impossible for the photographer to get a decent picture. This problem occurred at the recent Founders' Day Ceremony. There were photographers there from *Ram Pages*, Yearbook, school photographers, and photographers from the local newspaper along with many proud parents hoping to get a good picture of their son or daughter but were unable to get good pictures because of the fact that they all had their backs to the camera. The people responsible for holding these events should take into consideration that there are people out there trying to capture these events on film and make sure that these people (presenter and recipient) are facing forward or at least sideways. We school photographers are trying our best to capture these events and make them lasting memories but we need the cooperation of the people involved to make this possible. Hopefully this letter will make the problem known and something can be done about it in the near future, like before graduation. After all, we're doing this for the students and the school.

Sincerely,

Trying to get a good picture

P.S. If you have any possible solutions to this problem, please feel free to respond. Address responses to Dear Editors, *Ram Pages*, Box 988.

Goal Still Not Met in Spring Bloodmobile

Many thanks to all of you who made an effort to help us reach our goal of 200. 172 persons signed up to give; of this number 13 were rejected, giving us a total of 159 donors accepted.

It was a pleasure to hold the bloodmobile in our Student Center — All Purpose Room with all needs met. Special thanks to Ms. Steuben and her staff, all the work that went along with setting up and also for making the arrangements for providing the free Pepsi and the prizes from the student store for drawing.

Prizes were won by: John Herring, Ron Dingle, William Hoffman Lisa Pfeiffer, and Al Colombo.

Those awarded pins for legal donors were: Brian Hautau, Robert Laubach, Robert Faust, David Crater, Robert Bodine, Donald Slater, Gary Post, Nick Place, Nancy Herstine, Susan Krabich, Brad Hershey, Edward Schroetter, Cindy Hingst, and Chris Reilly. A two gallons award went to Rodney Gilbert.

A big thanks to all of you for this gift which only you can give and in many instances may mean the difference between life or death. The tentative date for the next bloodmobile is Wednesday, November 28, 1984.

Should any of you who may have missed this bloodmobile and would like to give locally before the end of school, there is a bloodmobile Tuesday, May 8 at Salem UCC in Doylestown, PA. See Mrs. Cornell for details.

Thanks to all who gave and helped.

A.P.O.
Mrs. Cornell

CAMPUS COMMENT

by Gary Mitkowski

When I visited DVC during my incoming Freshmen year, I arrived the week before A-Day. I just couldn't believe how beautiful the campus really looked. I was definitely amazed. As a result, DVC became my choice for undergraduate study. However, over the last two years, I have watched DVC turn into a dump. Presently I think campus looks pitiful. One would have to be blind not to see papers and cans blowing across campus or piling up in some sunken spot. This is definitely the students' fault. I hate to see campus this way. I'm sure others agree. It would be such an outstanding place if it were to stay clean. Campus clean-ups are good, but not sufficient all year round. I'm sure the school could hire some old man to walk around and pick up after slob, but all it takes from the students is a little respect and a touch of care.



Mondale Beats Hart NOT AT DVC!

By Ed Wengryn

During the Pennsylvania primary on Tuesday *Ram Pages* set out to find out how the students of Del Val would vote. The results were surprising to say the least.

Across the state on the Democratic ticket Walter Mondale took 45% of the vote, Senator Gary Hart 33%, and Jesse Jackson 20%. The win for Mondale was expected in Pennsylvania and Hart conceded by 3:00 p.m. On the Republican ticket, President Reagan ran unopposed and received all of his party delegates.

In Bucks County, the story was a little different, as Senator Gary Hart won most of the votes. One of the few counties in the state to be taken by Hart. At DVC Walter Mondale would not have had a chance. Of the students that voted Democratic, 70% voted for Senator Hart only 20% for Mondale, and 10% for Rev. Jackson.



DINING OUT

Attention seafood lovers! How long has it been since you were able to "pig out" on all the seafood you could eat for less than \$20.00? My guest and I were able to enjoy this pleasure recently at The Boston Sea Party on Route 611 in Willow Grove, Pa.

Stepping through the door of the Boston Sea Party, you enter a pleasurable rustic New England setting. You are then seated and your waitress, dressed in ap-

propriate garb, explains the menu options. The Sea Party sports the usual entree menu of a seafood restaurant including prime rib, New York strip steak, steak and lobster tail, stuffed sole, etc., with all entrees priced between \$8.95 and \$15.95. The highlight of our "Celebration of Seafood" was the Boston Sea Party Banquet which is all you can eat from the Chowder Bar which offered Boston clam chowder and soup du jour, the Salad Pier which contained everything imaginable to create your own salad masterpiece, the Cold Seafood Pier where you can help yourself to all the oysters on the half shell, clams on the half shell, shrimp, caviar, marinated herring, and smoked salmon you want, and finally the Hot Seafood Pier which my guest and I found the best of all. This pier consists of spiced shrimp, baked scrod, steamed snow crab legs, seafood creole, mussels in herb butter, scallops poulette, steamed clams, seafood quiche, barbecued ribs, corn on the cob, and rice pilaf. You can indulge in these piers and the Chowder Bar for only \$16.95 per person. If you prefer you can purchase just the Banquet or you can purchase the Banquet and the entree in which case the price of the Banquet drops to \$12.95 plus the price of the entree.

My guest and I highly recommend this dining experience but a word of caution: the Banquet is so delicious that by the time your entree arrives you are so full that you can't eat it all. We dined on entrees of prime rib and stuffed sole that were very delicious and the size of the portions are well worth the price.

If you're looking for a night on the town by all means consider The Boston Sea Party. \$16.95 for all you can eat seafood is within reach of almost every college student. Enjoy!



SPRING CONCERT '84



NRBQ

On Sunday, April 15, there will be a Rhythm and Blues Rock Concert performed by NRBQ. What is NRBQ? Not a name, it's a license plate — for a band that's got that under the hood sound, from rock and roll's cradle days. But that's now. Who can tell in a couple of months or years what could be under the hood? Only NRBQ, the plate, is permanent. Who is NRBQ? Five guys who eat a lot of peanut butter, drink a lot of RC colas, and play a lot of joyous music. They're known for their eclecticism — in one set they'll run a music gamut from the Coaster to Sunny Rollins. But they're best known for their brand of Rock and Roll. Such recordings as "Riding in My Car," "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," and "Get Rhythm" to name a few. Tickets are on sale in the Dean's Office:

Students — \$2.00

General Admission — \$5.00

The place is the James Work Gymnasium. Concert time will be 9:30 p.m. You may also purchase tickets at the door.

Concert to be held at DVC — Sunday, April 15



Chip Franklin

by Jean Meyer

Chip Franklin returned to the stage at Del Val last Tuesday night to perform another fantastic show. Chip is a combination of a singer and comedian and combines his talents to perform an excellent show.

Chip opened his show with an imitation of Michael Jackson and then began to talk to his small audience. A talented singer, Chip performed his own medley of songs for the audience. His other talents showed when he did impressions. The best impression of the night was Elvis in the grave.

Overall, the show was a great success and I hope to see Chip Franklin next year.



Chip Franklin at last Tuesday's coffeehouse in the Student Center.

Old Testament Tale Rejoices on City Line Stage

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat opens April 18 at the City Line Dinner Theatre.

This favorite Old Testament tale of Joseph and the coat of many colors comes alive in a kaleidoscope of song and dance written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, the creators of *Evita*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *Cats*.

With a musical score which varies from country and western through pure Elvis with soft shoe and vaudeville cleverly included, this fun filled and vibrant musical is certain to be a hit with the entire family.

Shows: Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m. curtain, 6 p.m. dinner; Sunday 7 p.m. curtain, 5:30 dinner. Matinees: Wednesday & Saturday 1 p.m. curtain, 11:30 a.m. dinner. Sunday 2 p.m. curtain, 12:30 p.m. dinner. Rates include full buffet.

Discounts for groups and organizations. For additional information call 879-4000, City Line Dinner Theatre, 4200 City Line Avenue, Philadelphia, PA.

LECTURE:

Agriculture in Southeast Asia

Dr. Walter Coward, Class of 1959, at present, Professor of Rural Sociology at Cornell University, will give a lecture on *Agriculture in Southeast Asia*.

The presentation will take place on Tuesday, April 24, 1984 at 9:50 a.m. in Room 113, Feldman Agriculture Building.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Ram Pages Announces:

The next issue of *Ram Pages* will be the special A-Day edition on April 28th. Included in this issue will be A-Day, Superstars, Senior Spotlight, Year in Review, and Sports in Review as well as the regular features. Anyone wishing to contribute to this issue is reminded that the deadline for material is Monday, April 16th.

Rocky Horror:

A Tribute to Brad and Janet

by Bill Rein

Midnight strikes as one of those hours when only the crazies dare venture out of house and dorm, and there seems to be sharp increases in their numbers when it's Friday night. Last Friday was without exception, except that some more respectable faces, like those of our own Aggies, dragged themselves to the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center to join in a local performance of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Rocky Horror has been a perennial favorite, a freak of nature, and the bane of movie reviewers, for its almost ten-year existence. Some of us never had the chance to catch it until it came to DVC, but it seemed that a lot of the show's followers were armed with weapon and war that have become its trademark.

Water bottles, wet newspaper, lighters, and an almost fully memorized script were on hand for any of us who were not sure what was going on — and I'm sure it will take about five more showings for any newcomer to find that out. The show's heroine, Janet, is the beloved. The show's "hero" (as the credits have him titled), Brad, is the butt of any joke the audience has well-rehearsed to throw at him. We're talking about a bunch of college students speaking irreverently (to say the least) at a movie screen! Somehow, following some backwards-type mid-Western, mid-seventies wedding of their friends, Janet and Brad find their way, after professing their own love, to an ominous-looking "castle" in their travels on a dark, stormy night. Little did they know but they had stumbled upon Dr. Frank N. Furter's Annual Transylvanian Convention. You can get the idea of what might just happen in the ensuing hour and a half.

Nonetheless, the fifties horror movie spoof (and rock musical, which was born in the heyday of Alice Cooper and what some call "Glitter Rock") continues in utter confusion through a plot which, I think, maybe the writers didn't even understand! Some of the weirdest characters ever invented popped up in *Rocky Horror*, and left an impression — a lasting impression — on any of those who stayed awake and stared in shock!



Reptile World Coming to Delaware Valley College

Michael Shwedick's Reptile World will be coming to Delaware Valley College for a performance Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Among the live reptiles featured in the presentation will be members of the crocodilian family (a rare American crocodile and an American alligator), constrictors (boa and pythons), pit vipers (rattlesnakes and copperheads), lizards (South American green iguana and the world's only venomous lizards, the gila monster and Mexican bearded lizard). A South American yellow-footed tortoise and an Asian cobra are also featured in the show.

Aside from discussions on the specific animals being handled, Reptile World will also highlight aspects and problems of reptilian existence in our world today. Topics such as general characteristics, habitat, the roles of reptiles in the balance of nature, their present status in the world today, husbandry, conservation, and reptiles' relative value to man are all featured.

REVIEW:

Christian Stevens Concert

On Thursday, April 5, the Christian Fellowship sponsored a concert by the group Christian Stevens. The group was led by Mike, Bob, and his wife, Joan, in which they entertained the audience with contemporary Christian Rock music. Some of their songs included, "The World," "Only Jesus Can," and "Lobster Man." In spite of the foul weather, there was a large turnout. Unfortunately, a large part of the DVC student body missed out on a good time.

Dr. Ziemer to Speak at Service

Dr. Richard Ziemer will be one of seven speakers at a Good Friday service of worship to be held at First United Church of Christ, 4th and Park Avenue, Quakertown. Time of the service is noon to 3:00 p.m. on April 20, 1984. Dr. Ziemer speaks at 2:30 p.m.

Unique Awards Program for Summer Research in the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to:

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Rm 426
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Washington, D.C. 20506



Mr. Cowhig lectures on pruning rose bushes at last Saturday's 2nd Home Gardening Expo held at the college.

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MEN'S TRACK

In their first home meet of the season, the Aggies dominated Widener and Swarthmore, grabbing first place finishes in 15 of 17 events.

The Aggies' Al Benner was spectacular as he won the 200-meters (22.44), the 400-meters (50.77), and anchored both the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams to first place finishes. Brandon Newell, another of the many bright spots for the Aggies captured first place finishes in the long and triple jumps and ran the second leg of the 400-meter relay.

The 400-meter relay team of Bruce Knipe, Newell, Edson Barrett, and Benner covered the distance in 43.22 while the 1600-meter team of Barrett, George Dimitrew, Chip Zerr, and Benner crossed the line in 3:25.06.

Edson Barrett was the winner of the 100-meter dash, while Dave Glynos captured second place in the 400-meters. Ken McDaid led the way in the 1500-meters, while Ed Kuri finished second in the event. The Aggies also finished one-two in the 5000-meters, as Jeppe Christiansen finished ahead of Dave Spotts.

Tim Ireland was the winner of the 110-meter high hurdles while Chip Zerr and Tyler Smith finished one-two in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Dave Keich and Chris Buckley finished first and sec-



Al Benner crosses the finish line ahead of teammate George Dimitrew in the 400-meter. Photo/Mel Balliet

ond in the high jump, both with jumps of 6-6. Also Mark Shoemaker captured a second place finish in the pole vault for the Aggies.

The weight events were also dominated by the Aggies. Leading the way was John Stella with a first in the shot put and a second place finish in the discus. Steve Trostle and Jim Flukey captured first place finishes in the discus and javelin, respectively, while Jim Bauzon finished second in both the shot put and the javelin.

The Aggies will travel to Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland for the Mason Dixon Relays tomorrow and will travel to Ursinus College on Tuesday to face Haverford and Ursinus.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Aggies opened their 1984 season last week and now possess a 3-1 overall record (1-1 in the MAC).

The Aggies opened the year with a doubleheader against MAC opponent, Upsala. In the first game, Upsala got four runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Aggies 5-1. With the score tied at three, in the seventh inning of the second game, Vicki Keener doubled and then moved to third on an error. Michele Heffner then scored Keener on a suicide bunt to give the Aggies a 4-3 victory. Carol Serik went the distance for the Aggies.

The Aggies' next game was a 5-1 victory over Penn State Ogontz. Serik again went the distance for the Aggies. On Monday, the Aggies traveled to Allentown where they used 13 hits to defeat the Centars 6-5. The Aggies, trailing 5-4 going into the sixth, got a double from Vicki Keener and a single from Chris Van Arsdalen to tie the score before a single by Robin Shoup would put the Aggies on top. Michele Forry gave up nine hits and three earned runs in going the distance. The Aggies got two hits from each Carol Serik, Barb Klouser, Robin Shoup, Vicki Keener, and Chris Van Arsdalen in the victory.

The Lady Aggies will travel to Drew tomorrow but will return home to face Muhlenberg on Wednesday. They will again take to the road on Thursday when they will face Moravian.

Equestrian Team News

by Cindy Sharpe

Sunday, April 8th, the equestrian team showed at Timber Edge Farm, sponsored by Princeton. It was a beautiful day to show, and the results proved it:

Name	Place	Class
Leslie Ward	5th	Open Flat
Robin Crawford	2nd	Open Fences
Robin Crawford	4th	Open Flat
Darleen Cernohorsky	4th	Int. Flat
Cherie Day	1st	Int. Fences
Claudia Krebs	5th	Open Fences
Kris Demoroly	6th	Nov. Fences
Kathy Gill	6th	Nov. Fences
John Melora	5th	Adv. W/T
Melanie O'Neill	1st	Adv. W/T
Cynthia Hardesty	4th	Nov. Flat
Pam Hoinowski	4th	Adv. W/T
Robin Ebberts	2nd	Int. Flat
Bob Jones	4th	Beg. W/T
Sandy Ingraham	4th	Adv. W/T/C
Jenny McElroy	4th	Adv. W/T/C

The treat of the day was when our "pony woman," senior Kathy Gill, rode in the captains class. This time it was musical plates. Kathy did not win, but she will leave us with a memorable experience. DVC was reserve high point team for the day.

This Sunday the 15th the people who have earned 22 points will be traveling to regionals in Philadelphia. To the people who are going to regionals — Good luck and go for it!

ACTIVIST

College students to work for social change! Turn classroom philosophy into action and get paid for it. Political campaign skills training and career opportunities. Call Pennsylvania Public Interest Coalition at: (215)434-4409.

GOLF

The golf team evened their record, 1-1, with a 443-465 victory over Upsala on Monday.

The Aggies were led by John Donatelli who shot an 82. Greg Hoffstetter was next for the Aggies with an 84 while Dan Lynch (90), Tim Sitarik (93), and Jim Sturm (94) rounded out the Aggie lineup.

The Aggies will have a home match on Wednesday against Muhlenberg and Albright.

Hospital Run Registration Forms

Registration forms for the annual Grand View Hospital Lawn Fete Run are available.

The event will be held June 16, starting at 10 a.m., rain or shine, according to race chairman Judy Rising. She and the Pennridge Chamber of Commerce have the entry forms.

The registration fees for the 5.4 mile run are \$4.50, prior to June 9, and \$6.00 the day of the event. The first 200 runners to complete the course will receive a commemorative T-shirt, compliments of the race sponsor, Union National Bank of Souderton.

The age groups for both men and women are 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and older. The run starts and finishes on the hospital grounds. A

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map of the course will be provided for registrants.

All proceeds from the race benefit the non-profit health care facility through the 1984 Lawn Fete committee and the Grand View Hospital Auxiliary.

Contact run chairman Rising by telephone at 257-8326. Her mail address is 599 Diamond Street, Sellersville, PA 18960. The chamber office is located at 524 Market Street, Perkasie, PA 18944. The telephone number there is 257-5390.

The hospital public affairs office also has registration forms and race information. The address there is Grand View Hospital, 700 Lawn Avenue, Sellersville, PA. The telephone number is 257-3611, extension 4699.

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Emil Novak in action against Scranton on Saturday. Photo/Mel Balliet

BASEBALL

The Aggies opened their 1984 home season last weekend with a game against Swarthmore and a doubleheader against Scranton.

On Friday the Aggies pounded Swarthmore, 14-6, behind the hot bat of Emil Novak. Novak went five-for-five at the plate, including three home runs and a double, scoring five runs and driving in six. The Aggies also got home runs from shortstop Joe Cox, catcher Clay Funk, and DH, Dave Nargoski. Righthander Bob McEvoy gave up only three hits in seven innings for the win, while Joe Stevenson finished up with two innings of strong relief.

In the first game of Saturday's twinbill, the Aggies came up with a big five run rally in the bottom of the seventh to nip the Royals, 8-7. Dan Porter pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief to pick up the win. The Aggies got key hits in the seventh from left fielder, Joe Seigenfuss and first baseman, John Spevak.

In the second game against Scranton, Emil Novak and Tom O'Neill stroked two-run doubles to highlight a five-run first inning for the Aggies, but the Royals came back to take a 7-5 victory. Mark Rother started on the mound for the Aggies and was charged with all seven runs. Dave Nargoski replaced Rother and hurled three innings of scoreless relief.

Coach Frank Wolfgang is very happy with where the Aggies are this early in the season. "It was really nice to see us come back like we did against Scranton in the first game," said Wolfgang. "And we really hit the ball well against Swarthmore. Our pitching has been fairly strong and our defense has been sound."

The Aggies will host Wilkes College tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. and will host Kings College on Tuesday.

LACROSSE:

DVC Knocks Down Temple

Paul Mosey erupted with five goals to lead the way as DVC soundly defeated Temple 14-3.

A fine spring day brought the crowd out to watch as Ted Mellor, Ed Draper, and Chris Kelly each added two goals and Doug Johnstone, Marty McMahon, and Drew Larson each connected with one. Temple has yet to beat DVC in the three times they've faced off against each other.

Gaining early control of the ball, DVC wasted no time in securing a 5-2 half-time advantage. The second half saw a virtual barrage of shots on the Temple goalie, while a fine performance by the DVC defense limited the Temple attack and goalie Ralph Novi stopped 18 shots.

DVC is now 1-1 for the season with their next game tomorrow at Ursinus College (1:00 p.m.). The next DVC home game is Thursday, April 26th against East Stroudsburg (3:30 p.m.).



Paul Mosey scores one of his five goals against Temple on Sunday. Photo/Mel Balliet

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Best Wishes to All Seniors!

A-DAY '84

by G. Todd

The visual changes begin early in the week, although the plans were developed well in advance and much work was done in preparation. While not studying for exams or working on term papers, the students, with the help of others, transform the college campus into a fairgrounds. Holding-pens are constructed to display sheep, pigs, and calves; a big-top tent is erected as a show ring for livestock judging; food booths appear offering a range of tastes from pizza and cotton candy to milkshakes and ice cream. The gymnasium is changed into a flower show and classrooms become exhibits and displays prepared by various clubs.

The pace hastens as the week grows old and by the weekend the results are seen: a two-day open house held rain or shine at the area which serves as DVC campus for the remainder of the year.

A-Day (standing, for Agriculture Day) is now in its 36th year and has changed and grown tremendously since the first A-Day was held at the National Farm School in 1949. Since its creation, A-Day has remained a project undertaken by student volunteers. The concept of A-Day was entirely developed by the students and is still a student-sponsored event operated under one unified budget. Depending mostly on the weather, this two-day exposition, held on April 28th and 29th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, will attract between 30 and 50 thousand visitors to the campus and offers something for everyone.

Exhibits relating to the various course offerings of the college are prepared. Livestock are displayed and judged. A horse show and small animal laboratory exhibit provide more interest for the animal lovers.

In addition to the flower show, the Ornamental Horticulture Department pre-

sents a greenhouse display and offers for sale, plants, bulbs, and other items for the home garden.

One of the most entertaining exhibits is the honey bee exhibit where care and products are demonstrated. An art show and photography show are also part of the offerings.

Food stands are available to satisfy your hunger and a chicken barbecue is presented by the Food Industry members. Hay and pony rides are another option for the young. And for those feeling competitive, log sawing, pie eating, canoe jousting, and milking competition contests will be held. Band and Chorale concerts as well as a Drama Club production will further entertain visitors.

It is hoped that the efforts of this year's students will make this A-Day a most enjoyable weekend. It is a fun time for the entire family and provides a special environment for an outdoor weekend.



Photo/Mel Balliet

DVC Wins Ambassador Award

The Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce presented this year's awards for business and community service on Saturday, April 14 and among the recipients was Delaware Valley College. The college was represented by Dr. Arthur Wolf and Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Feldstein.

The award received by the college was the Ambassador of Bucks County Award and was accepted by Dr. Feldstein on behalf of the school. Upon acceptance of the award, Dr. Feldstein said, "We owe our presence to those who have labored in the past — extraordinary people who joined hands to move onward, always onward, always progress."



Photo/Mel Balliet



Photo/Mel Balliet

Dr. John Mertz Named Academic Dean at DVC

Dr. John Mertz has been appointed Dean of Academic Affairs at DVC. President Joshua Feldstein announced April 12.

Dr. Mertz had been serving as Acting Dean for Academic Affairs since August 15, 1983. The position became open when Dr. Clinton Blackmon elected to step down to devote more time to teaching.

Dr. Mertz was one of 44 candidates from across the nation to be considered for the position by the College's search committee.

"I'm delighted that I was chosen by the committee," said Dean Mertz, 43. "I certainly view this as a challenge. Having recently passed through the Middle States evaluation we got a good chance to see how we perceive ourselves and how other perceive us. Hopefully, we can spring forward using that information."

Dr. Mertz, who served as an Associate Dean for two years and an Assistant Dean for one year, was instrumental in developing the College's two newest majors. Agribusiness was added to the curricula in the fall of 1983 while Computer Information Systems Management will go on line in the fall of 1984, bringing to 11 the total number of majors offered by the College.

As Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Mertz will be responsible for teaching assignments, developing academic programs, employment of new faculty members, and faculty evaluation, among other duties.

"Now that things are settled I'd like to undertake more long-term efforts," said Dean Mertz. "I'm particularly anxious to see our new majors (Agribusiness and CISM) get off the ground."

Dean Mertz also indicated he is looking forward to developing a Masters program in Agriculture some time in the near future.

John Mertz was graduated from DVC in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. He went on to earn his Masters degree in Zoology from the University of Illinois in 1964 and his Ph.D. in Zoology from the same institution in 1967.

1984 Horticulture Society Scholarship

The second annual Horticulture Society Scholarship was awarded to Jim Abma Thursday night at the Society's Spring Banquet. Recipients of this award must be a society member, sophomore or junior, have a good academic average and participate in college and society activities. A committee of three society advisors and four fellow members reviewed the applicants and choose the winner. Congratulations Jim on a job well done!

Other awards presented at this time were:

Outstanding Senior
H. Bruce Hellerick

Outstanding Junior
Kathleen Herbst

Outstanding Sophomore
Kurt W. Alstede

Officers and committee representatives were recognized with certificates.

Congratulations to all!

DVC Faculty and Staff Members Honored

George F. West, Associate Professor of Business Administration, was named the 1984 recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Member Award at DVC.

West was one of several faculty and staff members honored by the College during Founders' Day ceremonies held in the Student Center April 8.

"It's nice to be recognized for doing something you like to do," said West, a resident of Doylestown. "I'm extremely pleased to receive this award."

West joined the DVC faculty in 1969 as an Assistant Professor. He has served as head of the Business Division, the Business Administration Department, and as Acting Head of the Agribusiness Department. West has also been part of a wide variety of college committees.

West was graduated from Villanova University in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. He went on to get his MBA in Industrial Relations from Temple University in 1969.

Before coming to DVC, West taught at Cardinal Dougherty and West Catholic High Schools in Philadelphia. He was a founder and charter member of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1776 there.

Since settling in Doylestown, West has become active in the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, serving on the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee.

West was one of six faculty members nominated by their department for the Distinguished Faculty Member Award. The others were Ronald E. Johnson (Biology), Dr. Charles W. Weber

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This Week on Campus

by Leslie E. Blatt

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28 &
SUNDAY, APRIL 29 -**

A-Day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days.

MONDAY, APRIL 30 -

Baseball (A) vs. Allentown. 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 -

What's better than one coffeehouse? TWO COFFEEHOUSES — Jay Smar from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Feldstein Campus Court and Linda Black at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 -

DVC goes to the Vet to see the Phillies up against Montreal.

THURSDAY, MAY 3 -

Come out to see the movie **48 Hours** at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is only \$1.00.

ALSO — DTA Speaker Dr. Curtis — watch for further information.

FRIDAY, MAY 4 -

Let's all begin our last weekend before finals at DVC's Video Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Retrospectively

An Editorial by G. Todd

I guess we've all got it to some degree — or at least we're getting it. But it's a strange sensation because you don't know you've got it until after you've had it. What is it? The DVC experience.

I believe it all started with a letter of acceptance from DVC's Admission's Office. Sure, we'd all read about the college and the "DVC experience" in pamphlets and brochures from the college but what was it? It took four years to find out, and then once you knew what it was, it was over.

Let me recap some highlights.

Freshman orientation — now that was an experience within itself. There you were, scared to death, but not letting everyone else see that side of you, with these total strangers (who felt just like you did but didn't let onto the fact) on a bus going from site to site as an upper-classman tour guide rambled on as to what farm you were visiting and what the land was used for and what classes you'd have there, etc. You struggled through the remainder of the orientation procedure and it was just that, a procedure — the first of many. My personal impression, one that has remained with me through the past four years here, was that unless you entered a room with a pen or pencil you might as well not be there. As freshmen, it was an experience; as upperclassmen, it was something to look back on each fall and remember, turn the other way and grin

— (a necessary torture?)

Next comes Parent's Day. This is an annual event that is held so that everyone cleans their rooms and makes their habitations presentable.

October is a busy month for it also brings Homecoming. Here we find who the dedicated workers are. They are the students who work on the floats until completion and then catch an hour's sleep and they're off to the parade. The day is filled by the parade and sports games and as we grow from freshmen to seniors we find ourselves knowing more and more alumni and look forward to this weekend. We then realize how quickly we become one of the alumni.

Thanksgiving break always seems to arrive just when you thought the dining hall food was beginning to improve. You feast at home, return, and realize that such an observation is a fallacy.

Finals appear — the harbinger of the semester's end. Even with the Thanksgiving break, finals and the accompanying tension and short-temperedness prepare all for a very long vacation from DVC. You go home and are placed into the whirlwind of last minute shoppers — Christmas comes and you can take a deep breath at last and relax.

Then January arrives, boredom sets in and you even look forward to registration. The semester begins and you are back in the swing of things in a short time.

February is a great time for the unexpected. Valentine's Day arrives and who knows what might happen if you're hit by Cupid's arrow. Many glittering white rocks always appear. Glittery and white snow. That seems to have a way of appearing very often at this time too. How many times did you take bets that school would be cancelled, slept in for a change, and then discover that everyone else pulled on their boots and slipped to class?

March is always a hectic month, being filled with more activities, mid-terms, spring break, and the first dinner dances of the year. Field trips are often found occurring also. The month breezes by and before you know it you are thrown into April Fool's Day.

Then the banquets start and are a welcomed relief from the dining hall food. Those who really get involved find that they never have to eat at Levin's Hall anymore for there are banquets for EVERYTHING, clubs, R.A.'s, committees, etc.

And soon the warm weather sets in and you find DVC taking it off and sunning. The banks of Archer as well as the lawn area outside the dorms are soon adorned with sunbathers and the air is filled with the scent of suntan oil and the sound of music from portable radios or speakers in dorm room windows.

The month is a busy one being blessed with Founders' Day on one weekend.

Superstars on another, usually Easter on another, and summed up by A-Day on yet another — (are we out of weekends yet?)

Then May arrives and you only have time to turn around to face finals and then graduation. You look back on your first year, your first two years, then three years, and then on your college days as a whole and wonder where the time went.

Remember when you "discovered" Lake Archer, then Lake Galena? How many times did you complain about your roommate but then have no one to do something with when you were there for a weekend alone? And the parties — the impromptu ones and the ones that were weeks in the planning. And what to do on a Sunday afternoon — Montgomeryville Mall, New Hope, Peddler's Village, the Mart, the Barn, the bowling alley — we all managed to fill the time and enjoy ourselves. And NBI, a great place to celebrate a 21st or celebrate after seminar. And after your 21st birthday, how many of the area bars did you discover?

Of course, there were the endless hours that we spent in the library, studying and working on research papers and seminar. Will we remember? Barbra Streisand has the answer when she sings "... it's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were." DVC will be missed by its alumni.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Ronald Alexander — Ron is a Horticulture major from Philadelphia, PA. He is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* as well as being a member of DTA, the Horticulture Society, the College Food Committee, Co-chairman for

one year, a Student Government Rep. and Vice President of Student Government. He was President of Inter Club Council for one year and developed the I.C.C. Scholarship which will start next year. Ron was chairperson of the Senior Class Trip Committee for two years and was also involved on the Board of Trustees Student Life Committee. He was a member on the committee to choose the Distinguished Faculty Award for two years and was a member of the Class of 1984 Scholarship Fund Committee during his senior year. Ron was active in football, softball, and volleyball for much of his college career.

Ron plans a career in marketing and sales of agricultural products, a career in which he can apply all of his experience as orchardman, landscape assistant, and with his PA Department of Agriculture Pesticide License and Permit.



Thomas M. Benusa — An Agronomy major from Verona, PA., Tom has been active in Student Government, as a Social House Rep., and as the N.A.C.A. Convention Rep. for DVC. He has also participated in our Chorale.

In sports, Tom has been in intramural football, volleyball, floor hockey, basketball, and softball.

Tom has been selected for listing in *Who's Who*.



James M. Burns, Jr. — Jim is a graduating senior majoring in Biology. Originally a Marketing major at St. Joseph's University, Jim transferred to DVC in the fall of 1981. As a computer, Jim spends most of his free time off campus holding down a job in order to meet the

college's financial demands. Nevertheless, he has attained a high academic standing, currently with a cumulative grade point average of 4.0. Jim has also received the Academic Achievement Award from the college in 1982, 83, and 84. In addition, Jim was named to *The National Dean's List* in 1982 and 83.

Jim's future plans include entering graduate school, studying in the field of Immunology, in preparation for a career in research and teaching.



Ed Chrosinski — In his four years here, Ed has been involved with two clubs. He was active in the Chess Club his first two years and has been very actively involved with the Biology Club all four years during which he was A-Day Rep., Vice-President, and President

of the club. Athletically, he was active in four intramurals for four years — football, floor hockey, volleyball, and basketball. Ed has also played varsity baseball for four years and will receive his fourth letter at the end of this season. Academically, he has been on *The Dean's List* for seven semesters and has been selected for publication in *The National Dean's List* three times. Ed has also been selected for publication in *Who's Who*. During the summer months he worked full time during the day and then coached a little league baseball team when he was not playing a game.



Beth Claypoole — Beth, who is from Cranford, N.J., is an Animal Husbandry major who is a member of *Who's Who*. She was a Student Government Social House Rep. 1980-81, I.C.C. Vice-President 1983-84, and an R.A. from 1981-84 with which she was a member of both the Resident Selection Committee and RAEC these past two semesters. Beth has been an active member of Block and Bridle, Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, S.T.F.A., and 4-H where she held the offices of Secretary and President. She has also been Renew Moderator at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Beth's future plans include the Master's program at University of Maryland in Ruminant Nutrition with thesis employment at Bettsville Agricultural Research Center.



Matilda H. Docalovich — Tillie is our recognizable Class Senate Rep. and Varsity Cheer-leading Captain who has been listed in *Who's Who*. A Food Industry major, she not only has been Treasurer of the F.I. Club, Gleaner Rep., and R.A., but Tillie has been affiliated with International Food Technology and has worked extensively in horticulture, especially with her work in the Benjamin Franklin Partnership Research Project in Hydroponics Analysis.

Tillie hopes to apply her background in chemistry, microbiology, and practical food processing technique in a position of quality control or product development.



Robert Eremleier — Rob is a Food Industry major from Spring Grove, PA. He is a member of DTA and is currently President of the Food Industry Club and is also the A-Day Rep. for the club. He was a member of the Adventure Club his freshman and sophomore years, serving

as I.C.C. Rep. freshman year. He received the Class of '77 Recognition Award last year. During his freshman year he ran track and served as Assistant Swim Coach at C.B. West. Rob also participated in Superstars his sophomore and junior years, serving as an official his senior year. He has also played intramural hockey and softball for three years and basketball for four years. His interests include biking, running, swimming, and racquetball.



Carolyn Falkowski is an Animal Husbandry major who has been involved in the Block and Bridle Club for four years. She was an active member of FFA, and was President for two years. Carolyn also was a member of DTA, where she was Treasurer for two years.

Other activities include: Lab Animal Club, Equine Club, College Drill Team, and also the Floral Society. Carolyn was listed in *Who's Who* and has been on *The Dean's List*.

Carolyn's future plans include travel to New Zealand to observe agricultural production in another culture. She also hopes to get involved in agricultural education.



Robert Faust has been very active in sports during his four years here at DVC. Robert was a member of the cross country team and the track team. He has also been involved in intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball. Bob was Secretary of his class in his junior year.

He has been a member of the Biology Club for the last three years. The highlight of Bob's senior year was being named to *Who's Who*.



Janet L. Graham — Janet is an Agronomy major from Cherry Hill, N.J. She has made *The Dean's List* every semester and received the annual Liberal Arts Award Scholarship for 1983 for being the first semester senior with the highest cum in Liberal Arts

courses. She was a member of the Adventure Club and participated in Soil Judging and Christian Fellowship.

Janet is engaged to senior Horticulture major Lawrence Sioma. She enjoys fishing, canoeing, and photography. In June, 1984, she will start working towards her Master's degree in Plant Breeding at the University of Delaware.



Karen Jean Hammer — A Philadelphia native, Karen is an Ornamental Horticulture / Landscape major who received the *Who's Who* Outstanding Service Award. She has been in the Student Government for four years as a Social House Rep. and Chairperson, an A-

Day Flower Show Chairperson, and has participated in the Philadelphia Flower Show. Karen has been a member of the Landscape-Nursery Club and the Adventure Club. She has traveled the U.S. extensively in her appreciation of hiking, camping, and backpacking.

After graduating, Karen will continue working in her own business related to landscape design, maintenance, and planting.



Michael A. Harbold — Mike is an Agronomy major and a Business Administration minor who is in his second year as a member of the American Society of Agronomy. A scholar / athlete, Mike is a member of *Who's Who*, a 2 1/2 year R.A. (and Student Government R.A.

Rep.), and a varsity football player for four years (as defensive back). He won first prize for his 1982 A-Day exhibit on small grains.

In his future, Mike will begin employment with Crop Production, Inc., in Newark, N.J. where he will apply his experience in agronomy.

Dear Editors,

As seniors, we feel it is necessary to address the topic of A-Day and the now ever increasing problems which are associated with it. The College catalog says that A-Day is an annual student-planned and organized science and agriculture exposition, requiring many months of preparation on behalf of the students. However, over the past four years, we have noticed that the student participation which always was lacking has deteriorated to an even greater extent.

We believe that the problem is the result of many factors, the first being a general feeling of apathy on behalf of many students toward A-Day in general. A second reason appears to be a greater priority to party, which is very obvious by the large attendance at parties, but the lack of participation before, during, and after A-Day. A final reason seems to be a general lack of support for clubs which in turn results in a poorer organized, staffed, and successful event.

It should be understood that the purpose of this letter is not to attack partying or other activities not directly related to the big weekend. What we do want to point out is the misdirection of priorities and carefree attitudes of many students toward our College's main community attraction. Our feelings about this lack of concern among many of our fellow students are of despair, frustration, and to some extent, anger, particularly because we know for a fact that for the last couple of years A-Day has been running on a significant shortage of student help. What compounds our frustration further is our observation of students' plans and actions for this weekend. Students' plans

Dear Editor,

We would like to use this space for a good reason, that being to recognize two people of the campus family who probably are not known by many, mainly because they do not carry heavy titles nor are usually seen in the lime light.

Editors, we feel the desire to express our sincere appreciation to Larry and Pat Lyford who, as the Berkowitz girls know, are Community Coordinators, and as Christian Fellowship members know, are club advisors.

We, as seniors in the fellowship, have known Larry and Pat for varying time spans, and have come to know the love, dedication, sharing, and caring that they have expressed to anyone in need. Because we are on our last time around, we just wish to thank them through this letter for the patience and never ending help and encouragement that they have given to us, as well as many other students throughout the entire campus. In addition, we praise the Lord for people like them, and ask that He continually use them in a similar, love-filled, and caring manner that has been demonstrated.

God Bless,
Chuck, Jim, John,
Gary, Sue, Dave,
Steve, Rob, and Fred

An Officer and a Gentleman

by Jamie Beck

Set in Seattle, Washington, this story revolves around Zack Mayo (Richard Gere), a nobody who wants to make something of himself. He goes to an Officers' Candidate School so he can fly jets (as he puts it). His close friend is portrayed by David Keith. Together, they go through a rigid training program with the tough drill instructor, played expertly by Louis Gossett, Jr. Along the way, he meets and falls in love with Paula (Debra Winger), who is one of the local girls.

An Officer and a Gentleman is a realistic movie that I'm sure everyone would enjoy. It is full of many varied emotions and proves that you can win over any obstacles when you truly believe in yourself.

for the weekend range from "Nothing," to "Going Home," to "Sleeping off the previous night." Actions of some of those who do hang around are not much better, as can be seen by the record number of sun bathers at the dorm "beaches," while at the same time several hundred people stand in line for food due to help shortages at the food tents, and thousands of dollars are lost because no one is willing to help with parking.

We are in the dark, (as we suspect are the A-Day committee members' who plan this weekend, many administration members who have watched A-Day participation go down hill over the years, and probably even many visitors) as to why very few people want to get involved with an event like this. Sure, at times it gets hot, dirty, frustrating, and irritating, but we find that planning A-Day, setting up club exhibits, and working during the weekend is a blast and a memorable experience.

Up until this year, A-Day has been totally student run. Questions persist as to whether this weekend will be the last of its kind. It is up to us, the STUDENTS, to make A-Day work. What are you doing to help?

Sincerely,
Steve Wiley
John B. Herring

Dear Editors

In answer to your recent editorial regarding the difficulty of taking pictures at college functions, I can offer the following solution: If you would see me ahead of a special event, I am sure we could arrange to set up a photographer wherever he or she would like.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Tasker
Dean of Students

N.R.B. Who?

by Leslie E. Blatt

N.R.B.Q. stands for the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet plus their sidekicks the Whole Wheat Horns. This unique group, who hails from Saugerties, New York, plays in clubs along the east coast in places such as the Chestnut Cabaret in Philadelphia. N.R.B.Q. made their DVC appearance on Sunday, April 15 despite much apathy from DVC students. Their performance, which took place in the James Work gymnasium, was basically a dance concert. The attendance by DVC students was pathetic as only 102 tickets were sold. The majority of the people who were there appeared to have a great time despite the small number in attendance. Thanks go to Social House who sponsored this event.

MARCUS BROTHERS

by Bill Rein

It had been forecasted to be the abrupt end of a beautiful week of true spring-time weather, but Friday the 13th eluded its traditionally unlucky reputation when Aaron and Joel Marcus came to the Dr. Feldstein Campus Court.

Cloudy skies parted for most of the lunchtime hour-and-a-half as the Marcus Brothers relaxed and entertained the small crowd reclining on the grass surrounding the Student Center courtyard. If the weather seemed lifeless, no problem, with electric guitars in hand, Aaron and Joel could be heard singing, in their trademark pure tones of easy listening music, around this end of DVC in one of our first outdoor coffeehouses here. It was somewhat like FM radio in concert. Their songs included soft rock, some jazz, folk, and pop music in their own style. A version of "Light My Fire" may have rivaled Jose Feliciano's own clear version that made this tune so popular.

Overall, the Marcus Brothers were a nice, noiseless breakaway from the usual lunchtime fare.

Business Faculty Member Establishes Scholarship

Recently, Delaware Valley College awarded the Dorothy J. McCool Memorial Scholarship. It is the first business-faculty sponsored scholarship for Business Administration students. The scholarship is in the amount of five hundred dollars and is awarded to the junior Business Administration student with the highest academic grade point average at the end of the junior year fall semester.

The scholarship was established by Mr. Edward J. McCool, a distinguished member of the Business Administration faculty. The scholarship is in memory of and named for Mr. McCool's late, beloved wife. The scholarship represents the McCool's idealism and commitment to intellectual and moral excellence. This idealism advances the virtues of loyalty and dedication to purpose and mission.

The scholarship recipient for the 1984-85 school year was Mr. Daniel Glowatski, Business Administration, Class of 1985. Mr. Glowatski is the personification of this scholarship and its idealism.

The College and the Business Administration Department appreciate and thank Mr. McCool for his concern, thoughtfulness, and support which will benefit present and future Delaware Valley College students.

DVC Professor Guest Lecturer at National Seminar

Dr. I. Howard Kahan, Associate Professor of Poultry Pathology at Delaware Valley College was a guest lecturer at the 1984 Mid-Atlantic States Avian Medicine Seminar held in Atlantic City.

Dr. Kahan teamed with Dr. Linda Silverman, a Delaware Valley College graduate and currently a second year Resident in Avian Medicine and Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, for two discussions and an avian post-mortem lab.

Included among the subjects covered by Dr. Kahan were the various causes and treatments of diseases in backyard turkey flock and game birds such as pheasants, partridges, and quail.

In the laboratory portion of the seminar, Dr. Kahan demonstrated proper techniques for performing autopsies on various specimens.

Approximately 70 professionals attended the three-day seminar, which was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Avian Veterinarians.

"I was pleased to be part of such a prestigious group," said Dr. Kahan, who is a frequent guest speaker at such gatherings. "Anytime I have an opportunity to discuss some of the things we're doing here at Delaware Valley College I try to take advantage of it."

The yearly seminar was the fifth of its kind. The stated purpose of the seminar is to discuss current knowledge concerning science and health for avian veterinarians.



Corn God, Before and After

Have you seen the difference in these two photos? Take a close look at the left hand.

Photo/Ralph Wahl

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(Chemistry), Larry D. Morris (Dairy Husbandry), JoAnn N. Roberts (Liberal Arts), and David E. Benner (Ornamental Horticulture).

Dr. Weber did receive the Student Government Service Award. Dr. Weber is an Associate Professor of Chemistry. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science as well as the University of Pennsylvania.

Five individuals were honored by the College with a Ten-Year Service Award for Trustees. Those recognized were Harold Cramer, David E. Fisher, Norman Oler, Arthur Poley, and Joseph Strauss, Jr.

Twenty-Year Distinguished Service Awards for Faculty Members were received by Donald M. Meyer, Professor of Liberal Arts and Robert S. Orr, Professor of Chemistry.

Twenty-Year Distinguished Service Awards for Staff Members were received by H. William Craver, Director of Placement and Walter Gross.

Workshop for Job Hunters

Job hunters will learn techniques for breaking into the job market in the JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN, a week-long workshop which begins May 14, 1984, at the Center for Career Services, 1624 Locust Street. In the workshop, participants work intensively on practicing interviews, writing resumes, and learning how to be creative in finding opportunities. The seminar, which meets three hours a day for a week, costs \$40.00. For more information, call 893-5900.

The Center for Career Services is a division of the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service. J.E.V.S. is a constituent of the Federation of Jewish Agencies and the United Way.

CLUB NEWS

Lab Animal Club

The winner of the Lab Animal Club 50/50 raffle was Pat Tolton, who won \$80.

Lab Animal Club meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Coffeehouse Room.

Equine Club

The Equine Club would like to announce that Joe Seigenfuse was the winner of their drawing. The prize was a \$20 "bunch of munchies."

Dear Editors

I would like to commend DVC! The college's chapel provided the perfect setting for the exchange of wedding vows as Sherrie Price and Francis Bianco were married on April 21. The college grounds were neat and complemented the beautiful ceremony. Most importantly, I feel that DVC should be thanked for sharing the campus with its students' social life and not just their educational time at the college. Since both Sherrie and Fran are DVC graduates, the college campus added the perfect touch for their wedding.

Sincerely,
Donna Lee Lombardi
Class of '84



MEN'S TRACK

by Mel Balliet

First year head coach Jim Eichorn, who earlier in the season said he was excited about this team, has found little reason to do anything but get more excited as the season progresses.

On April 11th, the Aggies devastated Moravian 113-25, taking 16 of the 17 events. These first place finishes included Edson Barrett (100), Al Benner (200), Dave Glynos (400), Ken McDaid (800), Jeppe Christiansen (1500), Ed Kuri (5000), Dan Glowatski (100-high hurdles), Chip Zerr (400-intermediate hurdles), Brandon Newell (long jump and triple jump), Chris Buckley and Dave Keich (high jump, 6'-7", school record), Jim Bauzon (javelin), John Stella (shotput), and Steve Trostle (discus). The 400-meter relay team of

Keich, Newell, Barrett, and Benner as well as the 1600-meter team of Barrett, Glynos, Zerr, and Benner, also got first place.

The Aggies then traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland, for the Mason-Dixon Relays. A second place finish was gained by Chip Zerr in the 400-intermediate hurdles, with teammate Tyler Smith finishing sixth. Jeppe Christiansen finished third in the 10,000-meter while Steve Trostle was fourth in the discus. Seventh place finishes went to Jim Flukey in the javelin, Brandon Newell in the triple jump, and Ed Kuri in the 300-meter steeple chase. Ken McDaid followed Kuri in eighth place, while Jim Bauzon was eighth in the javelin.

Against Ursinus and Haverford on April 17th, the Aggies were again dominant, scoring 95 points to Ursinus' 57

and Haverford's 29. Chris Buckley set a new school record as he cleared 6'-8" in the high jump for one of the eleven first place finishes for the Aggies. Other top finishers for the Aggies included Tyler Smith (110-high hurdles), Dave Glynos (400), Edson Barrett (100), Chip Zerr (400-intermediate hurdles), Dave Keich (long jump), Brandon Newell (triple jump), John Stella (shotput), and Steve Trostle (discus). Again the 400-meter relay team (Newell, Keich, Barrett, and Zerr) and the 1600-meter relay team (Barrett, Glynos, George Dimitrew, and Smith) gained first place finishes.

The Aggies are competing at the Penn Relays this weekend before going onto the MAC Championships next weekend. The Aggies will lose Bruce Knipe, George Dimitrew, Doug Bereczki, Ed Kuri, and Steve Trostle to graduation.

WOMEN'S TRACK

by Mel Balliet

The women's track team lifted their dual-meet record to 3-1 last week with victories over Moravian and Ursinus. The Aggies, in their final home meet of the season, scored 75 points while Ursinus finished with 67 and Moravian with 21.

The Aggies got first place finishes from Kim Bradshaw in the 100-meter hurdles, long jump, and triple jump, Sue Kulp in the 1500 and 3000-meter events, and Chris Frazer who finished first in both the 200 and 400-meter dash. Kim Hack also received a first for the Aggies in the 800-meter.

The team of Linda Bailey, Kim Bradshaw, Betty Postma, and Gail Cook were the winners of the 400-meter relay, while the team of Chris Frazer, Wendy Fields, Brenda Werner, and Bailey finished first in the 1600-meter relay.

The Lady Aggies will be at Messiah College next weekend for the MAC Championships.

First year coach Jeanne Cranney's team is very young and will lose only Sue Kulp and Betty Postma to graduation.



Photo/Mel Balliet

BASEBALL

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies played three doubleheaders in the past two weeks and posted a 4-2 mark bringing their overall record to 6-3.

On April 11th, the Aggies swept a twinbill from the Upsala Vikings. In the first game the Aggies used three runs in the fifth and added two in the sixth to come from behind for a 6-3 victory. Ed Chroschinski went the distance on the mound. The Aggies fell two runs behind in the second game but used a nine-run fifth inning to pull off a 10-3 win. Aggie hurler Bob McEvoy threw a two-hitter and went the distance.

In game one against Wilkes the Aggies again used a strong fifth inning, scoring seven times to take an 8-5 victory. Joe Cox with two hits, including a homerun,

had four RBI's to lead the Aggies. Emil Novak got the start on the mound and went five strong innings before being relieved by Dan Porter. The Aggies built an early lead in game two, but an eight-run fifth by the Colonels lifted them to a 14-8 decision. The Aggies did get two RBI's from both Tom O'Neill and Dan Porter in the loss.

Then, on April 17th, the Aggies split a twinbill with Kings. In game one, the only offense the Aggies could generate was a solo homerun by Joe Seigenfuss. The Monarch's three-hit the Aggies and took a 5-1 decision. A five-run third was all the Aggies needed in game two as they went on to a 9-3 victory. Bob McEvoy again went all the way for the Aggies. Dave Nargoski with three RBI's and Joe Seigenfuss with two lead the way.

The Aggies are in action today as they play a doubleheader at Moravian. They will finish the season on Monday at Allentown. The Aggies will be hit hard by graduation as they lose: Ed Chroschinski, Cosmo Losco, Clay Funk, John Spevak, Tom O'Neill, and Joe Seigenfuss.



Photo/Mel Balliet

LACROSSE

by Mel Balliet

The DVC Lacrosse Club will be playing the Masters Lacrosse Club on the DVC soccer field on May 6th.

SOFTBALL

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies pushed their overall record to 7-3 as they finished the two-week period with a 4-2 mark.

The Aggies banged out 13 hits and got three runs from Michele Heffner as they handed Kings a 13-1 defeat in the opening game of a doubleheader. Carol Serik provided the Aggies with strong pitching. In the second game, Kings got five runs in the first inning and went on to win. The Aggies did use a four-run seventh to close the gap but the rally fell short, 8-6. Robin Shoup and Donna Ackerman each scored twice for the Aggies and four players had two hits each.

The Lady Aggies then swept a twinbill from FDU. Taking the first game 6-1 on the strength of a three-run first inning and the pitching of Michele Forry, Michele Heffner and Forry each scored twice for the Aggies in the contest. A 5-0 victory completed the sweep, as again the Aggies used a three-run first to bury the Devils. Carol Serik got her fourth win of the year as she went the distance for the Aggies.

On Saturday the Aggies traveled to Drew where they got three runs in the first and a four-run explosion in the seventh to take a 9-1 victory. The Aggies were led by Carol Serik who got three hits and scored twice, while notching her fifth straight win. The Aggies also got three hits from Vicki Keener and a two-run performance from Michele Forry.

The Aggies closed the week with a tough 3-2 loss to Muhlenberg. The Mules opened a two-run lead in the fourth but the Aggies with a seventh inning rally tied the game, sending it into extra innings, only to have Muhlenberg get the game winner in the ninth.

The Aggies will close out their season Wednesday against Wilkes. The Lady Aggies will lose four players to graduation, they are: Michele Forry, Janice McNeil, Chris Van Arsdalen, and Sandy Yerkes.



Photo/Mel Balliet

Equestrian Team News

by Megan Allen

On April 15th, thirteen members of the Equestrian Team traveled to Montecore Stables, Philadelphia, to compete in the Intercollegiate Regional Horse Show. Four of the members qualified for the National Championship Show. Darlene Cernohorsky placed 2nd in Novice Equitation over fences, Cherie Day placed 1st in Novice Equitation on the flat, Leslie Ward placed 1st in Intermediate Equitation over fences, and Megal Allen placed 1st in Intermediate Equitation on the flat. These four riders will compete May 5th and 6th at the National Show which will be held at the Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg. Congratulations to all riders who qualified and competed at Regionals and those going on to Nationals. If you are looking for something to do May 5th and/or 6th come on out to Harrisburg to cheer our riders on. Show starts at 9 a.m. and it's FREE!

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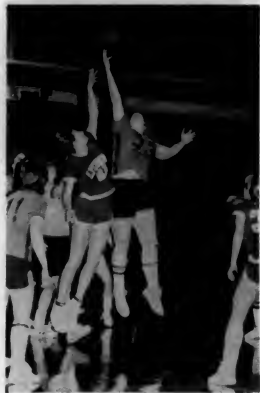
The Aggies completed their second straight dual-meet season without a loss, but for the second straight season were unable to win the MAC championships and 125½ points, edged the Aggies by a mere ¾ of a point for the title. The Aggies did have two MAC champions and a runner-up.

Dan Canale, who finished the dual-meet season with a perfect 12-0 record, won the MAC title at 126 while Tony Tarsi, with a 9-1 mark during the season, was an MAC champ at 134. The runner-up for the Aggies was Bruce Stajnrh at 158. Also representing the Aggies at Nationals were Troy Marshall (11-1) at 142 and Mark Sands (12-0) at 150.

At Nationals Tarsi, Stajnrh, Sands, and Marshall all suffered first round losses but Canale was able to finish eighth in the nation earning him All-American status.

The MVP for the Aggies this season was Mark Sands.

The Aggies will be hit very hard by graduation losing Tony Borrello, Troy Marshall, Mark Sands, Bruce Stajnrh, and Tony Tarsi. Coach Bob Marshall feels the Aggies could improve on their string of 38 straight dual-meet victories, but said that recruiting will be very important.



Photo/Mel Balliet

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It was definitely a rebuilding year for the Lady Aggies who were plagued with a lack of experience, size, and numbers this season.

The Lady Hoopsters were winless in their 19 outings but did gain valuable experience.

Kim Frey lead the team in scoring with 269 points and rebounding with 171. The team's only senior and MVP, Missy Young, scored 155 points and pulled down 136 rebounds for second high on the team in both categories. Michele Heffner, in nine games, scored 120 points.

With only Young lost to graduation, the Aggies should return more experienced and with the addition of some height and depth could turn the program around next year.

FOOTBALL

The Aggies had high hopes of a fourth straight MAC crown as the season got underway but losses to Susquehanna, Moravian, and Widener, as well as a heartbreaking defeat by Lycoming, dethroned the Aggies. Their 6-4 record marked the fifth straight winning season at DVC.

The Aggies ground game was led by team MVP, Cosmo Losco, who scored 12 touchdowns and 72 points to set single-season and career records in both areas. Tom O'Neill guided the Aggie offense and completed 87 passes for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns. O'Neill broke single-season and career passing yardage records as well as the single-season record for completions. Tom was also recognized by the Maxwell Club for his play against Lycoming.

Defensively the Aggies were led by Rob Charette with 55 first hits and 69 assists, Dave Murphy, who registered 54 first hits and 54 assists, and Jim Hannon, with 51 first hits and 63 assists.



Photo/Mel Balliet

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Aggies opened their season by winning the First Annual Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament. After opening the season with a 6-3 record, the Aggies dropped 13 of their last 14 games and finished the season with a 7-17 overall mark.

The Aggies were led again this season by guard Jay Nichols who finished his career with 1743 points, just 41 points shy of the all-time career mark. Nichols finished this season with 557 points to pace the Aggies. Darin Poindexter lead the team in rebounds with 238 and was third in scoring with 247 points. Mike McCants was the second highest scorer for the Aggies with 258 points.

Jay Nichols was voted the team's MVP for the second straight year.

The Cagers will lose Walt Weir, Mike Kacergis, and Jay Nichols to graduation, but with a good recruiting year to support the returning talent, look for improvement next season.



Photo/Mel Balliet



Photo/Mel Balliet

The Aggies will lose 14 seniors, they are: Jim Bertuola, Clay Funk, Joe Grajewski, Mike Harbold, John James, Rodger Kennedy, Pat Lake, Cosmo Losco, Dave Murphy, Tom O'Neill, Dan Rupp, Joe Seigenfuss, Jeff Sneeringer, and George Wajda.

"At times this season was frustrating," said Coach Al Wilson. "I don't believe in a big carry over from one season to the next. But, I think the guys who are back next year will understand better what it takes to be a winner every time they go out on the field."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Men's cross country wound up an impressive 9-3 season with an eighth place finish at the MAC Championships.

Ed Kuri, despite a 15th place finish at MAC's, pounced back to finish seventh at Regionals and earn a trip to Nationals. At Nationals, Kuri finished a very respectable 91st place.

Other Aggie finishers at MAC's included Jeppe Christiansen (8th), Ken McDaid (31st), Dave Spotts (77th), and Don Billett (106th). At Regionals, the Harriers finished 11th as a team, while Kuri was again followed by Christiansen (37th), McDaid (55th), Spotts (110th), and Billett (129th).

The only senior on this season's team was Ed Kuri who was also named the team's MVP.

"We had a good season," said Coach Robert Berthold, who added, "I am optimistic about next year. We have a number of quality runners returning."



Photo/Mel Balliet

SOCCER

The soccer team ended their season with a 6-9 record and will be hit very hard by graduation.

The Aggies will lose Tony Borrello, John Dull, Scott Kline, Suren Pakhtigian, Tony Tarsi, and Ken Zanzalari, all of whom started for the Aggies this past season. "We lose five excellent soccer players," said Coach Bob Marshall.

The outstanding offensive player this season was Cary Gilbert who lead the team with 10 goals while the outstanding defensive player and MVP awards went to Tony Borrello.

"We had some good young players really develop," said Coach Marshall, "but we have a lot of inexperience coming back."

FIELD HOCKEY

The Lady Stickers finished the 1983 season with a 4-7-1 record but with a few breaks could have had a very good season.

Carol Serik led the Aggies in scoring with five goals. She was followed by MVP Nancy Brake with four and Kelly Kerner with three. Kerner led the team with 25 shots on goal while Serik had 24 and Brake finished with 20. Janice McNeil, minding the nets for nine games, had 22 saves.

"Our defense played exceptionally well all season," said Coach Peggy Vellner. "Our problem was in scoring goals."

The Aggies will lose Kelly Kerner, Donna George, and Janice McNeil to graduation.



Photo/Mel Balliet

VOLLEYBALL

Under the direction of first year coach Deb Chivale, the volleyball team continued to improve this season and finished the year with an impressive 9-5 record.

The Lady Spikers will lose Missy Young, Michele Forry, Louann Spieker, and Wanda Perugini to graduation, but will return a large number of this season's team.

Missy Young was named to the MAC All-Conference Team and was awarded the team's MVP Award for her fine season.



Photo/Mel Balliet

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Under the direction of first year coach, Jeanne Cranney, the Lady Harriers compiled a 6-3 record during the dual-meet season.

The Aggies ran very well all year and showed a very balanced attack as no one runner dominated the season. Lost to graduation will be Sue Kulp and MVP Brenda Givler, but returning will be a host of runners including Kate Marini, Kim Hack, Wendy Fields, Chris Frazer, Tana Hawes, Donna Hoover, Kim Bradshaw, and Ester Guenther. With this wealth of returnees, this team could be very impressive next season.



Photo/Mel Balliet

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



H. Bruce Hellerick — "H" is a Horticulture major and has been elected to *Who's Who* for 1983-84. His activities at DVC included DTA, Student Government (three years), President (one year), Horticulture Society (four years), Vice-President (one year), and Apple Judging Team, where he was high individual. He has also been actively involved with 4-H, as a National Congress Delegate and community President, and as President of the local Entomology Club.

"H" will pursue a career in small fruit and vegetable production.



John B. Herring — John's activities include two unforgettable years with the Christian Fellowship, two busy years as class Treasurer, one hectic one as President, two years as an R.A., as well as Horticulture Society, RAEC, Food Committee, and *Who's Who*. John's future plans include working for the Lord — what? where? ...



Sally Jo Hofferth — Sally is an experienced Horticulturist listed in the *Who's Who* and *The Dean's List*. Her major has permeated her active life at DVC: for instance, she has been Horticulture Society Secretary, President, Photographer, *Annual Harvest* Editor, Apple Judge, and has been on the Scholarship Committee of this group. Sally has been awarded by the Trevoise Horticulture Society, the Horticulture Society Scholarship recipient, and a Horticulture Society Outstanding Junior. She is also licensed in Restricted Use Pesticides.

Sally hopes to apply her extensive experience in a future horticultural career.



Michael F. Hofmann — An Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major, Michael also minored in Business Administration. He was a founder of the Newman Club in the fall of '81 and was their President the following year. Michael has been a DJ on WDCV for the past two years, a member of DTA, Class of '84 Social House Rep. during his junior and senior years, and has been included in *Who's Who* for 1983-84. Michael has also been active in the high school religious education program at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Doylestown since his sophomore year.



Kelly Kerner — An Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major has been actively involved as Vice-President of her class for two years and has been involved with the development of the Class of '84 Scholarship Fund. Kelly has been a member of the varsity women's field hockey team for four years and Captain her senior year. She has also been involved in intramural softball, volleyball, and floor hockey. Many club activities have been one of the highlights of Kelly's years here at DVC. She has been involved in the Adventure Club, Tropical Fish Club, Landscape-Nursery Club, Lab Animal Club, and A-Day.



Bruce W. Knipe — Bruce is a Business Administration major from Perkasi, PA. He was selected for *Who's Who*, has been on *The Dean's List* every semester, and is a PA Institute for CPA's Scholarship nominee. In the Inter-Club Council, Bruce was Vice-President, and in the Business Club Career Conference, he was Chairman. A four-time letter winner, two-time NCAA qualifier, and six-time conference medalist, Bruce has been very active in varsity indoor and outdoor track and field and has become Captain for 1984.

Bruce is looking for a position that will permit him to demonstrate his ability in business relations — sales, marketing, or personnel — which will provide him experience to attain his future objective of general management, including his desire to obtain an MBA.



Susan Kulp — A Pottstown, PA, Dairy Husbandry major, Sue has been very active in her four years at DVC. This has qualified her for the *Who's Who*. She has been a A-Day queen nominee from the Dairy Husbandry Society, an A-Day Dairy Show champion show-

man, and a student dairy herdsman. Sue also was on the 1983 Dairy Judging Team.

Nonetheless, Sue has also been able to join in cross country, where she was Co-Captain, girls track also as Co-Captain, and intramural co-ed volleyball and floor hockey. She has been a photographer for Cornucopia, President of the Apiary Society, and has been on the Executive Committee of Christian Fellowship.

Sue is also a committee member of the 1984 Scholarship Fund.



Deborah A. MacCullum — A Corpus Christi, Texan, Deb came up to DVC to attain a B.S. in Agronomy. Her experience in this field has become extensive and she worked on an EPA-funded project involving testing and monitoring of soils treated with sludge, was a farmhand here, and worked as a Soils and Crop Lab Technician at Texas A&M University. During her studies, while pulling an exceptional GPA, Deb has been in DTA, the Agronomy Club, Apiary Society, Soil Judging Team, and has been a runner on cross country. For two years she was track Manager.

Deb is looking toward a position in Agronomy that offers advancement and challenge where she can use her past agronomic experience.



Lisa Candy Merklein — An Animal Husbandry major from Philadelphia, PA., Lisa has been on *The Dean's List* and has been elected to *Who's Who* for the 1983-84 year. She has served as artist, entertainment reviewer, and columnist for *Ram Pages*, as well as

Co-Editor for 1983-84, and has been a contributor to *The Gleaner* every year. Lisa participated in intramural floor hockey (three years), softball (three years), and volleyball (two years), and was also a member of winning Superstars' teams. She has been a member of the Adventure Club, Block and Bridle, and the DVC Equestrian Team, and is also proud to be a founding member of the DVC Drama Club ("The DVC Players"). She served as Secretary, Vice-President, and has been involved with every performance from Assistant Director to supporting actress to female lead — and was responsible for all artwork, from program covers to posters.

Upon graduation, Lisa looks forward to obtaining her Master's in reproductive physiology from Virginia Tech, where she has been awarded a full graduate assistantship; eventually she hopes to either obtain her Ph.D. and teach, or obtain her Veterinary degree — specializing in large animal surgery.



Suren Pakhtigian — Suren is a Food Industry major from Upper Darby, PA. He has been a varsity soccer member for four years, serving as Captain for two years. He has also played intramural hockey for three years, basketball for four years, and softball for three years.

He has also served as an intramural girls hockey coach for three years. He has been a member of the Food Industry Club for three years, being Vice-President for a year and has also been active in A-Day. He has also been active in the Ski Club, Band, and has been a DJ with WDCV for two years. Outside of school, Suren has been active in his church youth group, played church basketball for eight years, and made Eagle Scout.

After graduation, Suren is looking for a job in production management, research and development, or quality control in a food or food-related company.



Wanda Perugini — Wanda is an Ornamental Horticulture major specializing in Floriculture who is from Brewster, N.Y. She has been named to *The National Dean's List* and *Who's Who*. She has been a member of the varsity volleyball team for four years and was named MVP in 1981. She was also named to the District II Academic All-American Volleyball Team in 1983. She was also a women's basketball Manager for one year.

Wanda has been a member of DTA for two years, Apiary Society for four years, College Philadelphia Flower Show Exhibit for two years where she served as Publications Committee Chairman in 1984, and served as the I.C.C. Treasurer for three years. She also has participated in *The Gleaner* for four years, serving as Co-Editor for three years, and was a member of the Ornamental Horticulture Society for four years serving as the I.C.C. Rep. for three years and Treasurer for one year.



Gerald T. Robbins — Jerry is an Ornamental Horticulture major listed on *Who's Who*. An active student in extra-curricular activities, he has been Co-Editor of *Ram Pages* for two years, Literary Editor of the *Cornucopia*, Treasurer of the Ornamental Horticulture Society, and Secretary of the Floral Society. Jerry worked in A-Day and has been on the publications, plant material, and construction committees of the Philadelphia Flower Show. He is from Honesdale, PA.

Jerry is looking forward to a diverse ornamental horticulture career in management of either a flower shop, garden center, or of greenhouse operations, including floral design, interior plant-scaping, or retailing and wholesaling of cut flowers.



Daniel E. Rupp — A Chemistry major, Dan is listed in *Who's Who*, was on *The Dean's List* for all four years, and was awarded the DVC Football Scholastic Achievement Award for this academic record and for his four years on varsity football. Dan was also a

four-year Chemistry Club member, and played intramural softball and basketball.

As his future occupation, Dan is looking for a position in quality control, research, or product development in the chemical industry.



Michael L. Rutherford — Mike is a Chemistry major who has been included in *The National Dean's List* publication twice and is a member of *Who's Who*.

Though he has been an off-campus student here for four years, Mike has been very active in the DVC Band (and is currently Band President). He is also a member of the Chemistry Club and has served as President and Secretary.

Mike is planning to extend his educational career in attending graduate school for analytical chemistry and chemical instrumentation and hopes to apply his interest in the growing computer field.



Daniel Schwalm — Dan is an Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major, R.A. of Tabor, and has been selected for *Who's Who*. He has been DTA President, *Gleaner* Co-Editor, and Publications Committee member. He has also been in Christian Fellowship.

Dan has also been active in the clubs associated with his major studies — the Ornamental Horticulture Society, Landscape-Nursery Club, Investment Club — as well as other areas of his interest, like the Martial Arts Club and Ski Club.

Other than this, Dan has also participated in varsity football. In intramurals he has played floor hockey, softball, and football.

Outside of school, Dan supplements his income as a Supervisor with United Parcel Service.



Jeffrey P. Sharp — Jeff is a Biology major from Girardville, PA. He has worked for the Residence Life Office as an R.A. for three years. He was a member of the Block and Bridle Club for two years. Jeff also was active in the Biology Club for four years, in which he was

Treasurer for two. He was active in sports, participating in varsity football for one year, varsity track for three years and also intramural floor hockey for one year.

Jeff also listed in *Who's Who*.



Frederick Siegfried — A Business Administration major from York, PA., Fred has been an R.A. for two years (where he was on the Executive Committee), and has been Student Manager of the Cafeteria. Fred was also one of the DJ's on WDCV.

In other activities, Fred has been part of Christian Fellowship and was in the Photography Club for one year. In sports, Fred has played football and has been on the wrestling team.

Fred has now been chosen for listing in *Who's Who*.



Steven S. Trostle — A resident of Red Lion, PA, and an Animal Husbandry major, Steve has been on *The National Dean's List* for three years, as well as the college *Dean's List* for four years and is listed on *Who's Who*. He also has been a member of the Delta Tau

Alpha National Agricultural Society for two years and is affiliated with the American Society of Animal Scientists.

Steve has been active in such activities as varsity track, which he Captained for two years, Block and Bridle (President), Dairy Society, Livestock Judging, and the Lab Animal Club. He also did a Senior Special Project on Swine Feeding Preference and Performance.

Steve is looking for a career in reproductive research involving management, breeding, and feeding practices.



Mary Ellen Tyson — Mary Ellen is an Ornamental Horticulture major specializing in Floriculture and has been named to *Who's Who*. She has been a member of the Ornamental Horticulture Society, where she was Vice-President, Band, with which she was an I.C.C.

Rep., Chorale, where she served as President, and on the staff of *The Gleaner*. She has also been on the Philadelphia Flower Show Committee and also served as Inter-Club Council Secretary.



Carl Vivaldi — Carl is an Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major, minoring in Agronomy. During his four years at DVC, he has been involved in many aspects of college life. Carl has served as Social House Rep., Treasurer of Student Government for two years, and is presently its President. He has been an R.A. for two years, sat on the R.A. Executive Committee, and has been involved in Block and Bridle, Horticulture Club, Landscape-Nursery Club, and FFA. Carl has been the ram mascot for three years and is the founder of the "Band-Aids." He has also been active in A-Day for three years, serving as Committee Chairman for two years, and has been on the yearbook staff for two years.



John C. Whitbick — A Biology major, John has been on *The Dean's List* every semester and will graduate with a 3.87 average. His activities included varsity soccer, intramural softball, and Apiary Society. John enjoys cabinet making, bicycling, strawberry farming, and weight lifting. He will be attending the University of Pennsylvania in the fall in their Ph.D. program in microbiology.



Sandra Yerkes — A Business Administration major who hopes someday to become a certified public accountant, Sandra has been on *The Dean's List* every semester. She was the recipient of the PA Institute of Certified Public Accountant's Award, and the Wall St. Journal Award. Sandy is also a member of *Who's Who*. She played varsity volleyball, softball, and basketball here at DVC, earning Player of the Month Award in basketball in 1980. Sandy currently holds the all-time leading scoring record in women's basketball. She was also a member of the 1982 women's softball N.E. M.A.C. Championship Team.



Missy Young — Missy is a Dairy major from Maplewood, N.J. She has been named to *Who's Who* and *The National Dean's List*. She has been an R.A. in Berks for one year and a member of DTA for two years, being the Vice-President her senior year. She is also a member of the Dairy Society. Missy has been active in athletics at DVC for her four years here. She has been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years, being Co-Captain her senior year. She was also a member of the varsity volleyball team for four years, serving as Co-Captain for two years. She has been named MVP for volleyball two years, best offensive player one year, and was named to the all-conference team one year. She has also played intramural floor hockey and softball for two years.

IN REVIEW



The new horse barn was completed over the summer and dedicated at Founders' Day earlier in April.
Photo/G. Todd

October

by Jean Meyer

If you look back at October with pleasant memories, you are not alone. October for everyone was a very busy month that gathered many memories. October began with a lecture on Edible Landscape by Rosalind Creasy, who was sponsored by The Floral Society and OH department. Before we knew it, we were cleaning our rooms for Parent's Day. Our parents were treated to a nice reception in the All-Purpose Room while they had a chance to talk to our favorite

teachers. Then they were treated to a "real" football game, the Aggies against Upsala, and of course we won! The real and final memories of the month came at Homecoming. For those who can't remember, the theme was "Homecoming '83, The Place to Be." The day began early with the parade and ended with a dance. The big event of the day was the dedication of the new Student Center with the court being named after Dr. Feldstein. The queen for Homecoming '83 was Gale Backhus, first runner up — Chris Pulsetta, and second runner up — June Guzikowski.



Second runner-up June Guzikowski, Homecoming Queen Gale Backhus, and first runner-up Chris Pulsetta enjoying the Homecoming Parade.
Photo/Mel Balliet

December

by Bill Rein

Even for a relatively brief month, December can be noted as three weeks of almost daily social activity, ranging from the DVC Players presentation of *The Runner Stumbles* to a Christmas Dance, Dinner, and Coffeehouse!

The focus was on DVC as Drs. Neil Vincent and John Plummer made their TV debut on Channel 17. In an interview for a community affairs program, our educational courses offered and the role of agriculture in the Delaware Valley were discussed in four days of 15-minute segments.

The holiday season was, of course, a recurring theme. And December was a month of firsts — The First Annual Christmas Concert in the new Student

Center was the first FREE concert of its kind and the first with FREE refreshments afterward! (How's that for holiday spirit?) There was a "Christmas Coffeehouse" with John Flynn who also helped fire up the spirit and warmth of the season with songs under the Christmas tree in the Cafeteria. Mr. Bill even came to the Student Center for a day and was soon followed by *Bambi* for all of our animal lovers and sentimental students.

In sports, men's basketball opened their season defeating Wilkes and FDU-Madison. DVC's women's basketball banded together a somewhat small team with some big spirit in the opening of their season. Our wrestlers were especially proven with their initial 4-0 record which they carried into that much-looked-forward-to semester break.

September

by Leslie E. Blatt

Dr. Feldstein welcomed all students back to DVC during the last week of August. There were many changes made in both administration and staff as well as in the physical appearance of the campus. Dr. John C. Mertz was appointed Acting Dean of Academic Affairs while Lionel Adelson was appointed Acting Dean of Student Services. Many more additions and changes to the DVC "family" were also announced.

The greenhouse complex got a face-lift with the addition of a new OH wing which contains offices and classrooms. A new horse barn near Farm #3 was completed over the summer as were new garden areas around campus. The big addition to the DVC campus was the ad-

dition of the Student Center. Complete with a snack bar, student store, game room, offices, lounges, club rooms, and the All-Purpose Room, this building was definitely an improvement made for the use and enjoyment of students. This school year also brought with it the addition of a new major — Agribusiness. Headed by department chairman George F. West, this major combines a balanced agriculture and business program.

There were many special activities going on around campus during the month of September. Maureen Walsh and Ed Sweeney each were here for coffeehouses. Gil Eagles was once again at DVC to entertain everyone with the expertise on hypnotism and E.S.P. The Floral Society presented Rosalind Creasy, author of *The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping*, to DVC and its surrounding communities.



Dr. Wolf, Dr. Feldstein, and Mr. Middleton are all smiles at the dedication of the new Student Center.
Photo/Mel Balliet

November

by Jamie Beck

Highlights of the events for November in and around DVC included: election day on the eighth, which ended the construction of the Point Pleasant Pumping Station. A Flashback Dance where we heard music both past and present. A Faculty Leg Contest where we found the

faculty member with the best looking legs. The girls chose their guys at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketeers paid us a visit. And on November 23, we all went home for a taste of Mom's home cooking for Turkey Day, otherwise known as Thanksgiving, the holiday where we give thanks for the food, friends, and other things we have.



The DVC Band performs splendidly under their new director Jay Durner during the first Christmas Concert in the Student Center.
Photo/Mel Balliet

January

by Linda Goodloe

January is the month known for cold temperatures, snow storms, and bundling up. As for *Ram Pages*, the staff issued one paper. Highlights included: a review of the DVC Players in the melodrama *The Runner Stumbles*, and a review of *Yentl*, Barbra Streisand's long-

awaited movie. Employment was a large area reported in the paper. According to William Craver, Director of Placement, "over 70 percent of our graduates are working within their major field of study." As always, the paper included a calendar of the upcoming months' events. Finally, do you remember the photograph of Ed Wengryn curled up next to a fireplace, still waiting for Santa?

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Snowfall adds a serene beauty to Lake Archer, as frosted trees flank the newly constructed, snow-capped gazebo.
Photo: Mel Balliet

March

by E.D. Wengryn

March came in like a lion, only this time with roars of laughter, as the DVC Players presented their cabaret nights of comedy. All three nights were played to record-breaking crowds.

The first Saturday of the month meant a night out on the town for the DVC Junior Dinner Dance. This is also the time Dr. Martin had his first "heart attack" because the graphics material for the Philadelphia Flower Show were not ready, thus the committee started running printing, writing, and labeling shifts till midnight.

But they weren't the only ones working late into the night, the week before the largest indoor show in the world keeps a lot of people awake. Thursday, the 8th, brought a great snowfall and heart attack #2: how was he to finish with no classes on Friday. By midnight Friday all was done, with Saturday's

judging awarding DVC with the Buckley Medal for an exhibit of great merit and educational value. The great American mail-order ????? was a success not to mention the dance that night.

Wednesday, the 14th, brought *Flashdance* to DVC with a nice turn out. (What do you expect on the Wednesday before spring break!) The 17th-25th saw many DVC students off and on break — Florida here we come! (Others went to Texas and California while some poor souls were left here at good old DVC.)

The last week in March was a busy one: there was a Keith Street Jazz Concert on Tuesday, the movie *Dark Crystal* on Thursday, and close to 100 Alpha Phi Omega Brothers to campus for a sectional conference on the weekend not to mention the highlight of the month (and year), the Senior Dinner Dance. All of this was to set the pace for the month of April.



Once again DVC was successful at the Philadelphia Flower Show, winning the Buckley Medal of the Garden Club of America for their well-laid, colorful exhibit.
Photo: Shari Kindig

May Preview

by G. Todd

To wrap up this year's activities, May brings two coffeehouses on the 1st: Jay Smar in the afternoon and Linda Black in the evening. The 2nd sees DVC at the Vet to witness the Phillies vs. Montreal game. *48 Hours* will be shown on the 3rd with a Video Dance on the 4th. The

weekend brings the Equestrian Team Nationals, a trip to Great Adventure, and a weekend Antique Show in the Student Center. The next week brings an end to classes and a beginning of finals. The end of the week sees the Pioneer Band perform and the seniors are off to the Bahamas. Then the 20th brings the event that the seniors have waited four years to see — the Class of '84 Commencement.

February

by Paul Caruso

The month of February, as short as it is, was still filled with plenty of activities. The month was brought in with the Give-and-Take Jugglers who entertained a good-sized crowd.

Later on in the month, the Student Government brought in Tim Settini, a comedy mime who kept the entire audience laughing for hours. February also saw DVC's Annual Variety Show. Col-

lege students did a great job making fools of themselves but some people performed especially well including the guys from Tabor and Carolyn Brodhag who won first place. The college also held its Second Annual Career Day.

The biggest event of February was the show performed by David Brenner. The gymnasium was filled with people who came from everywhere to see this fantastic comedian.

The end of February brought on leap year day.



Larry S. Bullock and Lisa C. Merklein during a tense confrontation in the DVC Players production of the melodrama *The Runner Stumbles*.
Photo: Mel Balliet

April

by Barb Taft

April was full of activities for the student. If you were bored during this month it was entirely your fault. April began with room registration and pre-registration for all freshman, sophomores, and juniors. There was the Second Annual Bloodmobile which for the first time in a long time didn't reach its goal. There were three coffeehouses and four movies including *Rocky Horror* and *An Officer and a Gentleman*. This month also saw the Annual Founders' Day Convocation and the dedication of the new horse

facility. And if that wasn't enough to keep you busy, there was Superstars weekend — despite the cold, wet weather, everyone had a good time. And the usual spring Campus Skate was held during April.

The highlight of this month was the Annual Spring Concert which this year featured NRBQ put on by Student Government. Some of the unusual events held this month were Mike Schwedick's Reptile World and the Egg Toss. Finally this month ended with the 36th Annual student-run A-Day. April was a very busy month: hope you all enjoyed the wide variety of activities this month.



Carl Vivaldi is presented with the Founders' Day Award for his dedicated service to the college.
Photo: Mel Balliet

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

As the 1983-84 school year draws to an end, so does the year for *Ram Pages*. I hope that we, the editors, have accomplished our goal of bringing current news of the area and the DVC community to the DVC family. I would also like to announce next year's editors. Co-editors will be Leslie Blatt and Paul Caruso. Photography editor will be Linda Goodloe and Gene Blessing will hold the position of sports editor. Many active seniors are leaving but we are leaving our footprints, follow in them, then better yourselves and excel.

Gerald T. Robbins

Dear Editors

The Horticulture Society would like to take this moment to thank the Agronomy Club, Block and Bridle, Future Farmers of America, and the Floral Society for producing a new and original display for A-Day. (As the A-Day committee and administration had requested.) We would hope in future years that the other clubs would follow this lead by creating a new and original display. In addition, we have spoken with several members of the A-Day committee and let our grievance be known. We thank the A-Day committee for taking measures to correct this problem. The A-Day committee instructed the A-Day photographer to take pictures of all club displays. Next year (A-Day 1985) the judges will be shown this year's photographs of the clubs' exhibits. If the exhibits are the same the clubs will be disqualified from competition. We feel these measures as well as others are needed to combat this problem. We feel through these changes that the spirit of A-Day and competition will be restored.

Sincerely,
James A. Abma
President
H. Bruce Hellerick
Vice-President
Horticulture Society

Dear Editors

Spring break has come and gone . . . Founder's Day has come and gone . . . A-Day has come and gone . . . The potholes have come, but when do they go? This summer when the majority of students are gone or right before graduation? Yes! The small potholes beside Samuel Hall were fixed, but not the two huge holes in the student parking lot. This problem has been in the Student Government minutes several times, but to no avail. How long will it take for them to be fixed? HELP!!

Sincerely,
Pothole Dodger

Attention Students!

In reference to the memo sent by Mr. Zenko, Residence Life Office, regarding removal of unwanted furnishing in rooms, there is an alternative solution.

The college has planned to have large dumpsters placed in appropriate areas around campus for the removal of all unwanted furniture and trash. In the event that the dumpsters do not arrive in time, unwanted furnishings are to be placed in the area where regular trash is picked up from each dorm. Students are advised to keep all furniture in one piece as much as possible.

If a student needs more trash bags to discard unwanted material, they may get them from their R.A. It is the student's responsibility to place extra trash bags outside their dorms where regular trash is picked up.

Students are advised to adhere to these regulations or appropriate fines will be levied. It will be appreciated if students follow these regulations to help in the clean-up from A-Day and preparation for graduation.

Dear Editors

As an active student of Del Val for three years I have observed many frustrating problems with the advancement of the college. With the rapid progression of today's society, a small institution like Del Val must change even faster. Along with any advancements must stem proper objectives and goals which are flexible enough to change with the times but must also be specific.

Presently enrolled as a Dairy major I have chosen Business Organization and Management as an elective, a course I highly recommend for everyone. As I proceed through this course I am realizing the importance of organization to run an effective business or college. As I apply my knowledge of Management by Objective (MBO) I wonder where the objectives and goals of this college are headed. With the sometimes extreme decisions made by administration I wonder if they realize their targets.

The definition of MBO provides for the performance of managers to be judged on the basis of their success in achieving objectives established with superiors. These performances may easily be transformed into the success of professors with the incorporation of new ideas.

For MBO to develop, efforts must be focused upon the goals to be achieved, rather than the activities performed to achieve those goals. When all your efforts are focused on how things appear, your goals to achieve become destroyed. Too often this college frowns upon a goal because it fears the activity to achieve the goal. If this college wants to progress, it must loosen its straps on college personnel and students and let them seek out their goals.

Along with the MBO system the Theory Y system also seems to go hand-in-hand with an institution like Del Val. Theory Y system is a people-centered approach. And I couldn't think of a more appropriate place for people than a college. Theory Y is a system of defined responsibilities with a degree of imagination and creativity. It also rewards accomplishments by objectives. Theory Y promotes group creativity and communication. Theory Y and MBO seem to be the most intelligent, efficient systems to operate a business or college.

Now that I have expressed my observations, I strongly urge the college administration to evaluate the objectives and goals of this college, and to take a firm stance on their goals and objectives with minimal fluctuation in the future. And as students, let's all hope that those goals are for a more progressive future for the college.

Signed,
Neil Kraizer

Maxwell Club to Sponsor Sports Medicine Seminar

The Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club, Inc. will sponsor a Sports Medicine Seminar at Delaware Valley College on Sunday, June 3.

The seminar is intended for athletic trainers, coaches, physical education instructors, high school and college student trainers as well as other allied health personnel. The Seminar will provide participants with information that will enable them to recognize and manage the problems associated with sports injuries.

Jack Foley, A.T.C., the Head Athletic Trainer at Delaware Valley College, will serve as Program Director.

"We are pleased to be able to sponsor this program," said Francis J. (Reds) Bagnell, President of the Maxwell Club. "Sports Medicine is an extremely important topic today. It's something that everyone, from the youth league level on up, ought to be aware of."

The Seminar will be held in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be a \$10 materials and workshop cost for all registrants.

Some of the topics to be covered in the Seminar are: "Evaluation of the Injured Athlete," "The Role of Diagnostic

Dear Editors

We hear that DVC is not like the "real world" and after seeing the student apathy this past weekend I would hope that this is true. A-Day is a student-organized, student-run weekend and requires the student body as a whole to participate in making this event work.

A-Day is not just one big party as many students seem to believe. A number of people have worked very hard all year to make this weekend the success that it is, but why should this small group sacrifice their time and effort for the good of those who do nothing.

I have been very negative to this point. I should be congratulating the people who organized the event, worked in the booths, helped to set up a display, exhibited or in some way helped to make A-Day better for all.

It would be a shame to see this annual event dropped or changed in any way but without the student support it can only continue to go downhill. This college sells students on the ideal of "hands on experience" and this hands on approach is what makes this event so great.

In closing I would like to say, DVC is like the "real world" in that to get something from it you must also give a little of yourself. The students are what makes this school unique and I sure hope those who did not stay for A-Day or did not in some capacity help in its success, realize that they could have made this A-Day just a little better.

Sincerely,
Mel Balliet

MOVIE REVIEW: "Moscow on the Hudson"

by Jamie Beck

Robin Williams stars as Vladimir Ivanoff, a Russian saxophone player who works in a circus. When the circus comes to New York, Ivanoff decides to defect. He makes this decision in, of all places, Bloomingdale's department store. He has an Italian girlfriend and a Cuban lawyer. He says in the movie, everyone I have met is not from the U.S. This is a very interesting movie about life in the U.S. and Russia. See how Vladimir Ivanoff copes with a new life in *Moscow on the Hudson*.

Arthroscopy in the Management of Athletic Knee Injuries," "Prevention and Care of Heat Illness: Implementation of a High School Emergency Plan," "Athletic Equipment and Its Protection," and "Weight Training for the Young Athlete." Also, in three different workshops, leg, ankle, and knee taping techniques as well as flexibility work will be demonstrated.

Foley has pulled together an outstanding group of professionals to speak at the Seminar. In addition to Foley, Sandy Hayward, A.T.C., Assistant Athletic Trainer at Delaware Valley College, John Davis, A.T.C., Assistant Athletic Trainer at Amherst College, J. Michael Whitaker, M.D., team physician at Delaware Valley College and Orthopedic Surgeon at Doylestown Hospital, Janet Cumbro, A.T.C., Assistant Athletic Trainer at the University of Pennsylvania, Joan Salmon, A.T.C., Assistant Athletic Trainer at Temple University, Randy Baker, A.T.C., Head Athletic Trainer at Lycorning College, Trish DeFemine, A.T.C., Assistant Athletic Trainer at Widener University, Paul Peloquin, A.T.C., Athletic Trainer for the 1983 Pan Am Games, and Tom Knorr, A.T.C., Athletic Trainer for the United States Soccer Federation Camps will be among those on hand for the Seminar.

"I think we have an excellent group," said Foley, who was an Assistant Athletic Trainer at Penn before going to Delaware Valley College. "All of these people have plenty of experience and are anxious to share their knowledge with others. I'm excited about this project and I know the people I'm working with are excited also."

Certificates of attendance will be awarded to all participants. The Seminar is NATA approved for .5 CEUs.

PIONEER BAND

The Pioneer Band of Allentown, one of the country's oldest concert bands will be performing in the Student Center on Saturday night May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Jay A. Durner, the DVC band director, will be performing a variety of band music. Featured in the program will be the Barber of Seville Overture by Rossini, Prelude to the Afternoon of a Fawn by Debussy, several selections from Broadway shows, a tribute to Frank Sinatra, gospel selection, and of course the ever popular marches.

The Pioneer Band always plays something for everyone. The public is invited to this concert at the college. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door.

Assistant Dean for Agriculture Named

Dr. John R. Plummer has been named Assistant Dean for Agriculture, Delaware Valley College President Dr. Joshua Feldstein announced.

Dr. Plummer has been serving as Acting Dean for Agriculture since August 15, 1983.

"We are pleased to name Dr. Plummer to this very important post on campus," said Dr. Feldstein. "Dr. Plummer has made numerous contributions to the college over the years. I'm sure under his leadership the agriculture-related departments of the college will continue to prosper."

Dr. Plummer has been at Delaware Valley College for the past 14 years. He joined the college as an Assistant Professor and has served at Chairman of the Dairy Department as well as Chairman of the Animal Science Division.

"I'm very pleased by the appointment," said Dr. Plummer, who lives in Chalfont. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Dr. Plummer was graduated from Austin Peay University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agronomy. He went on to the University of Tennessee, where he earned both his Masters degree and his Ph.D. in Dairy Nutrition.

DVC Gets Pathfinder Cow Award

Delaware Valley College was recently presented with the American Angus Association Pathfinder Cow Award for DVC *Pride 1858*. This cow has produced four calves with an average weaning ratio of 108.

The Pathfinder Award is given to cows who meet rigid requirements for early calving and regularity of calving. This also qualifies the animals for the 1983 Pathfinder Report which will appear in the May issue of the *Angus Journal*.

"I believe awards of this type indicate the improvement in performance and quality of our cattle herd," said Dr. Hofsaess.

DAIRY NEWS

On April 18, 1984, the Delaware Valley College Ayrshire Herd was classified by the National Ayrshire Breeder's Association classifier, Gary Witt.

The classification program involved evaluating each cow's overall type and comparing her to the ideal Ayrshire cow. In addition, there are 13 major linear traits that are evaluated which are used in a mating program to help correct the individual cow's functional trait-weakness.

The results of the final scores for the Del Val Ayrshire herd are as follows:

4 excellents (90% +), 6 very good (80 to 89%), and 3 good (70 to 79% of ideal) for a herd average of 84.92. The breed average is about 80% of ideal.

Special thanks to Jim Quartuccio, Herd Supervisor, and to all the students who assisted in the classification program.



A future DVC Aggie!
Photo/Mel Balliet

Club Exhibit Awards

The club exhibit awards went as follows:

Major / Dynamic

1st Block & Bridle
2nd Biology

Major / Static

2nd Horticulture & Floral Society
3rd Agronomy

Non-Major / Dynamic

1st Apiary Society
3rd Chorale

Non-Major / Static

1st Apiary Society
2nd Lab Animal Club
3rd Model Railroad Club
H.M. Equine Club

Overall Winner

Apiary Society — Dynamic Display

I would like to congratulate all the winners and thank you for entering your displays.

Shari Kindig
Chairman of Exhibits



Block and Bridle and their first place exhibit.
Photo/Mel Balliet

PHOTOGRAPHY & ART CONTEST RESULTS

Abstract Color — Janice Accatatta

Abstract B&W — Linda Goodloe

Animals Color — Margie Pecora

Campus Life — Barb Taft

Landscape Color — Jeannine Gravel

People Color — Mark Abissi

Plants Color — Philip A. Sargent

Drawings — Pen & Ink

Wanda Perugini

Paintings — Watercolor

Chris Reed

Ceramic — Grand Champion

Nancy Kaba

Ceramic — Reserve Champion

Philip Sargent

LOST & FOUND

tan sweatjacket

mitten, gloves, and scarfs

5 subject notebook and clip board

black zipper bag

English book

calculator in suede case

man's watch

4 pairs of perscription glasses

medal (found at the

Junior dinner dance)

a novel

silver bracelet

pinky ring

horse pin

keys — loose and on chains

man's hat

blue wind breaker

shorts and t-shirt



Lisa Ciochi — A-Day Queen from the
Block and Bridle Club. Photo/Mel Balliet

Livestock Show Results

SWINE SHOW:

Champion Fitter — Kerry Doolittle

Reserve Champion — Steve Trostle

Champion Showman — Steve Trostle

Reserve Champion — Jim Brady

SHEEP SHOW:

Champion Fitter — Kerry Doolittle

Reserve Champion — Donna Lombardi

Champion Showman — Dan Lynch

Reserve Champion — Kerry Doolittle

CATTLE SHOW:

Champion Fitter — Karen Frostick

Reserve Champion — Joe Rossi

Champion Showman —

Steve McMahon

Reserve Champion — Karen Frostick

Grand Champion Livestock Showman:
Steve Trostle

Reserve Grand Champion Showman:
Steve McMahon



Kerry Doolittle wins champion sheep
fitter. Photo/Mel Balliet

SOFTBALL

The Aggies record dipped to 7-5 overall and 4-4 in the MAC as they lost both ends of a twinbill to Scranton last week.

In the first game the Aggies got a two RBI double from Michele Forry and an RBI single from Carol Serik as they scored three runs in the first inning, only to lose the contest 6-3. The Aggies could not get any runs in the second game, losing that one, 1-0.

"We just couldn't score," said Coach Ron Johnson, "They came down here ranked in the top 20 in the nation and I don't think they were that much better than us. They played error free ball but we just couldn't get our hits."

The Aggies finished their season on Wednesday when they traveled to Wilkes.

GOLF

by Mel Balliet

Greg Hoffstetter shot a 72 in qualifying, last Saturday and went on to finish third in the MAC golf championships.

Hoffstetter, who was one of the Aggie leaders all season shot an 81 on the second day of competition to finish third, behind players from Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus. This finish was the first medal for an Aggie in a number of years and considering there was 105 participants was a very big accomplishment.

The Aggies as a team made the cut to play in the second day of competition and finished 14th in the MAC.

"Greg played very well," said Coach Al Wilson. "And, the team did very well as a whole."

Dairy Show Results

FRESHMAN:

Champion Showman — Julie Squier

Reserve Champion — Leslie Ward

Champion Fitter — Pamela Hines

Reserve Champion — Brian Fleisher

SOPHOMORE:

Champion Showman — Bill Reeder

Reserve Champion — Diane Liro

Champion Fitter — Denise Altemose

Reserve Champion — Todd Seeton

JUNIOR:

Champion Showman — Kevin

Stahlnecker

Reserve Champion — Kevin Miller

Champion Fitter — Kevin Miller

Reserve Champion — Kevin

Stahlnecker

SENIOR:

Champion Showman — John Ricciardi

Reserve Champion — Bev Brandt

Champion Fitter — Kathy Gill

Reserve Champion — John Ricciardi

Ayrshire Champion: Betsy Wollaston

Brown Swiss Champion: John Ricciardi

Holstein Champion: Kevin Miller

Grand Champion Fitter: Kevin Miller

Reserve Grand Champion Fitter:

Kathy Gill

Grand Champion Showman:

Kevin Miller

Reserve Grand Champion Showman:

Kevin Stahlnecker



Jennifer Corrigan displays her Brown
Swiss during the dairy show.
Photo/Mel Balliet

BASEBALL

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies have won the MAC Northeast Division which earns them the right to play the Northwestern Division champions, the Wilkes Colonels, tomorrow, in the first round of the MAC playoffs.

With a 9-8 overall record and a 7-3 mark in the MAC, the Aggies after a split with Fairleigh-Dickinson on Sunday, had to wait for the outcome of the Scranton-Upsala game to see if they would be tie or the outright winners of the division. With a win the Royals would have forced a playoff game on Wednesday, but a loss by Scranton gave the Aggies the title.

On Saturday the Aggies did drop both ends of a doubleheader to non-league opponent, Moravian; losing the first game 2-1 in 10 innings and the second 1-0.

After dropping the first game to FDU (7-5) the Aggies bounced back to win game two 13-0 and force the situation with Scranton. Bob McEvoy lifted his pitching record to 5-0 by tossing a four hitter; he has only allowed 17 hits in 35 innings this season and has an earned run average of 1.80. Emil Novak provided most of the offensive power. Novak, who leads the team in batting average (.404), slugging average (.744), and runs batted in (19), drove in four runs in the second game, three of them coming when he picked up two hits during the Aggies' 10-run sixth inning.

"I was really happy with the way we came back in the second game," said Coach Frank Wolfgang, "Especially after we lost the first game. There was an awful lot of pressure on us in the second game."

TRACK

by Mel Balliet

The men's track team traveled to Franklin field this past weekend for the Penn Relays. This is not only a major event of the season but is the final preparation for the MAC Championships, held at Messiah College today and tomorrow.

At the Penn Relays the Aggies only win came in the Pop Haddleton Memorial 4 x 400 relay. It marks the second straight year the Aggies brought home this award, as they covered the distance in 3:19.9. Susquehanna, the Aggies biggest competition in this race and again this weekend at MACs, was never really in the race after dropping the baton on the second leg handoff.

The Aggies' team consisted of Edson Barrett (50.7), Tyler Smith (49.7), Chip Zerr (49.7), and Al Benner (49.6).

The Aggies are at Messiah College this weekend for the MAC Championships and will be trying for the MAC crown which has been owned by Susquehanna for the past three seasons.

SPORTS COMMENT:

As I complete my fourth year as Sports Editor of Ram Pages, I would just like to take a moment to thank the coaches and Sports Information Director Joe Ferry. I have watched the athletic program at DVC grow over this time and with the devotion shown by all these people I am sure it will continue to prosper in the future.

Mel Balliet
Sports Editor

It is so important to choose your own lifestyle and not let others choose it for you.

G. Todd - What can be said about the last four years but "wild. Wherever you end up when you get out of here I hope you'll keep in touch. - Barb

Why do people pin labels on themselves then run to find the group of people the label represents? Why?

Simple - Never heard of a florist having a pitter's elbow and a leasurly morning theor. running down the hall. Let's throw some more flies next year. Nice marriage over the phone, which was dropped in a week - Plaid

P.D. Crockett - Any man who will look into his heart and honestly write what he sees there will find plenty of readers.

Simple - To a great roommate who has a wild "pussy" - cat with sharp, sharp claws. See ya next year and bring the jungle back from home with you - 14 women a semester

"Little One" - "Babe I'm leaving. I must be on my way. The time is drawing near. My train is going. I see it in your eyes, the love, the need, your tears. But I'll be lonely without you. And I'll need your love to see me through. So please believe me, my heart is in your hands. I'll be missing you."

Jimmy - You're the best, good luck next year. You don't know how much I'll miss you - Love, Mel

Paul - I've been through a lot of "firsts" with you and I'm now I'm ready to face the "real world" on my own, standing on my own two feet. Thank you for being patient and understanding. Without you I'd probably still be where I was when I first met you. December 20th will always be a very special day to me. You will always be very special to me.

"Out here I stand with my heart in my hand. My hopes on a wing and a prayer. I must have been born with a hole in my head. Cause I've never said these things before

F.D. - Had a great year! Remember "The Old West" and all the I.D. parties. Let's see Garfield die for both of us next year. - Brother I.D.

"Simple" - "Babe, I'm leaving. I'll say it once again and somehow try to smile. I know the feeling, we're trying to forget. I only for awhile. 'Cause I'll be lonely without you and I'll need your love to see me through. Please believe me, my heart is in your hands. Cause I'll be missing you. Babe, I love you

Ginny - Hereford's lost it when ya left! You are really close to me and let us keep it that way. Keep in close contact over the summer. Remember, I love you! - Jonathan, III

To "Sir" - "How do you thank someone who has taken you from raptures to perfume? It's easy! But I'll try. The time has come for closing books and long last looks must end. And so I leave. I know that I am leaving my best friend. A friend that taught me right from wrong. I walk from strong. That's a lot to learn. What can I give you in return?" - With love

Winds - Hil We lost some contact this year and I miss you! Let's get close again. I promise I'll write ... I just wrote this. - Love ya, Buck

"I look to the sea. Reflections in the waves spark my memory. Some happy, some sad. I think of friends and the dreams we had."

Simple - Hope it was a noisy night. You will get at least 20 squeaks next year. Different squeaks. Garfield will die a lot. Hope ya sleep sound. - 14 women a semester (soon to be 20)

G (I.D.) - It's been a great semester rooming with you. Have a good summer. Try not to get into anyone "right" situations. See ya over the summer or next year. - P (Simple)

Mark - I think your music is great! Good luck in the future. Keep in touch - Michigan isn't that far. - Shari

Ulman 1st - Sunsets, Thursday night party, beating Foley again! 12 kegs for Dave, stealing signs, the deck and the wall. Thanks guys - Dave O

Tree (J.R.), Gonga, Cherie, Messy Pants, E.T., Gracie, Dana, Lisa, and Sue - You guys are great! Next year will be fantastic, but still not - SALUTE! (Duch) See ya next year - Love, Bippy

West Hills County Club - Guys, don't know what I would have done without ya. Good luck to everyone of you in the future. Thanks for two years of a lot of fun. I'll miss you guys a lot. So come and use a lot. - Love ya - Theresa

Frank the freak - You Frank!!! Put a toothpick in your mouth, drive a Chevy, and move up to the mountains, and you might be as cool as mel Till next year. - Cheeks

Leslie - To a real good friend we've made it through another year. Two down and two to go. Let's hope for a better next year - Love, Ed

Hugh G. - Thanks for everything. Hope you stay at Del Val for a long time (whether you want to or not). I don't think you'd make a very good avon rep. - Anyway, your #1 hand-side, bass drummer, and president

Trail - Thanks for being such a great roommate and friend. Good luck at Montclair State. We'll miss you. Miller Hall won't be the same (P.S.) Tell Jerry to keep his big bird quiet! - Love, Linda and Kim

Adam - No need to say goodbye - I'm sure we'll meet again and again. No need for explanation - we know each other so well. Accepting you was as natural as loving you; here's to being what you are! - Love you, Eve, A.D.

K.D. - These past few months have meant a great deal to me. I hope we will have a lot more. - M.J.T.

Sisay - Hope we'll both still be able to see the beacon from our separate ways. Always remember, Paul Masson, ice cream pies, ringing rocks, and everything else. - Love, Tizette, P.S. Keep on wheezin'

Bold - Never forget sunrises, the chapel, sign stealing "Let's get those lights" and boffing. Your the best roommate. - Dave O

Doug (my lab partner) - Draw #70 was a blast! I hear Dr. Elson is getting a new flame retardant lab jacket for next year. At least I think... I think... I think... he is. Have a good summer. - Karen

The Walking Horse (Creep) - All that body, no personality! A true waste of space. Maybe too much muscle between the ears. Come back when you grow up! - Someone with more class

Seniors from Haven (Till 2nd) - Thanks for all the fun memories. Stay in touch. I'll miss you all. Best of luck to all of you. - Love, Kate

My roommate Sue - It was a great year, a real experience. I'm gonna miss this place and you. Please, keep in touch. Let's get together this summer. - Love, Gloria

Cnrl - This school will never be the same without you! Good luck! - Tracy

Joe and Chris - You owe me \$10. Thanks for being real!! Friends. Hal Hal - Guess who!

Nick - Our records indicate that you still have a semester to go, but we've decided that you don't need a job, you've got a great one now - breknig hearts - The Placement Office

Missy, Louise, Wanda, Michelle, Jane, and Kathy - The floor will never be the same without you all. Thanks for making my first two years here as fun and happy as they were. Good luck in your futures. - Kathy Mac

Gwen, Penny, Terry, and all other Berk 1st gals - Thanks for being great friends. I'm going to miss all the fun we had! More fun to come, though! Have a great summer. - Love, Cindy D.

Mary Jo, Sue, Tess, Lisa, and Kate - Have a great summer girls, don't work to hard and please don't play to hard. See you in September. - Love, Robby

Tana - We work so well together. I only wish it had lasted longer. Thanks for being there. I'll miss you, my friend. - Love, you, Lisa

K.D. - I hope we get to see a lot of each other over the summer. I can never see enough of you. Even now. You had better stay by the phone cause I think it will be ringing a lot. - M.J.T.

Grace, Linda, Sue, Dana, and Fee2 - There's plenty of good times to come. Thanks for giving such good advice! Have a good summer. - Lisa

Ed - I know that whatever you do, you'll succeed in it, but the best of luck anyway. I'm glad you were to make this my best year, I don't know what I would have done without you! - I love you sweetheart, Robin

All my pseudo friends on Work list - Thanks for a memorable birthday party! See you all next year. (Ah, Dude, I wasn't the only one. (hnhh) - Cheeks

Student Government Seniors - Thanks for all the great memories. It will never be the same without you. - Kate

STOFFA - You are a wild woman and a great friend. Let's get stupid sometime. Have a good one - Maj

Richie C. - Not many teachers like you, you're one of the best. Have a good summer and see you next year. - Your Fall '83 Floriculture Teacher, Clara

Spartky - Thanks for always being there. I hope that we'll always be friends. Keep in touch always. - Love, Sandy

Christian Fellowship Family - It's been two great ones, and I'll never forget you folks. See you again sometime. - In Christ, J.B.H.

Lukert, Darenko, MKBK, and Mel - The knarliest wrenches I know - what will you do without me? You made Barnes bearable and I'll miss you! My best to you always. - Love, Mark

Karen - I'll miss you over the summer. I'll mnage as long as I can see you every now and then. Mostly now. I love you more than I can say. - Mike

Tess - Go home, get out of here, we're closed. Three down and one to go. YEE-HA. - Maj

Georgie - We have a semester - Ya-hoo! I besta see ya this summer! Have a real good one! I love you and maybe I'll see you July 12. - Love, A&F ZAK

Redd - Take care of yourself this summer. Be good and keep in touch - Lisa and Sue

The girls in Miller hall - It's been a real pleasure knowing all of you. I'm gonna miss you all. Don't worry I'll be back to visit. - Love, Gloria

Dave, O, Paul, Russ, and Steve O - You guys are great, too bad it took us a long time to find out. Come back and party with us. I think we owe you a keg or two. We'll miss you! - Love, Terry, Mary, Nancy, and Mel

Jimmy - 35 out of 35 - perfect score. - ESTRUS MAN

R.L. - Thanks for the many great times. I'll never forget 'em. The very best of luck to you and may all your wishes come true. - R.E.

Tabor Crew - I love you all and I'll miss you. Come back and visit. - Love, Kate

Scott K. - I just wanted to thank you for all the good times we've had and those "perk up" talks. Thanks for being there. See you next year! - Love ya, Cindy D.

Pooper - We've had many good times and many bad, but I'll never forget you. You always knew how to make me laugh. Keep singing your little teapot song and I'll work myself every time. - Love, Bub

Shari - To a great dance partner, a great listener, and a super terrific friend. I love you for everything you are. I'll never forget that special night. I know we'll keep in touch. Good luck and take good care of yourself. - Love, Paul

P. David C. - It's funny how you sound as if you're right next door, when you're really half a world away. I just can't seem to find the words I'm looking for. To say the things I want to say. - WHCC - You guys have been great. You made my year. Thank you. - Little General

Dear Dave - Why should I say goodbye when I really mean Hello!! I love you lots!! - Hugs-n-Kisses, Sue

Grace, E.T., J. Bippy, Burnin', Sary, Gunga, Cherie - Glad I got to know you guys. You're a lot of fun. Have a super summer. Let's keep in touch. Stay out of trouble! - Love, Linda

Sword face - You dog! Do you really want a glass of water with a lemon in it? What's the name of that building in D.C.? - Hellious

Suren, Spank, Rob Spank, and "Glenn" - Thanks for all your help, understanding, and friendship. I couldn't have done it without you. SPANK ENGINEERING! - Love, Til Spank

Robin and Anne - Have a great summer! I'm already looking forward to E.D.S.2 ing it with you next year. - Love, Tsey

T.J. - Hope your life stays list less. You are so immature! By the way, have you seen a doctor? - The Cripple

Polly - Plain and simple, thanks for a fantastic year. - With love, Ron

Linda - Aren't you going to say goodbye to your friends? I did! Jillly - Friends forever, right? I hope so. Good luck and hope you get that log cabin. Keep in touch! - Love, Rug

Mn Waddington - Just a final note to say thanks for making 3 of my 4 years extra great. God Bless and here's a hug. - John

Sues - You were a good alive. Next time, you can be the one in pain - okay? Next time your in ND you'd better visit! - Helen

Everyone I've missed - God Bless You All - Cheeks

Eck - Are you ready for the summer? - Sue

Martin face - I'm looking forward to a year as great as this one. P.S. Maybe we'll even see each other next year.

Ed - It's the big time. Pro or Penn? Whatever it be - good luck and congrats! - Sue

Chart and Becker - You guys are great! These past years have been so much fun. Can't wait to start the third! Keep in touch. - Love ya, Weina

There are moments you remember all your life. There are moments you wait for and dream of all your life. This is one of those moments.

Helen - I hate you brat. - Love, Sue

Scorch-Gov - Can we be cnndid, excuse me, I'm interrupting - Good interruption - see you next fall in mission viejo for your wedding. Have fun at the chapel. - The Pros from Dover

To my closest friends - Stoffa, John, Tess, Kitty, Raisen, Mojo, Denise, and the Elson Girls - I'm not gone forever - I'll be back to haunt you. Stay in touch. - Love, The Goatch

B.F., T.B., F.K., R.A., and K.C. - Goodbye and Good Luck. Have a good time. - M.L.M.

Polly - Did you ever find Ted? Keep looking. I hate you! - Hellous

My buddy John - Take care of yourself and keep me posted. I love you! - Deb

Steve - Three hours isn't really that long and this isn't really a goodbye line. Thanks for everything! (ILY) - Love, Kel

Kel - The only remaining Millerie - Never forgot 57 kegs and watching Massimo during finals. - With love always, the few from Elson of '80

Jimmy, Bruce, Pat, Nick, Dennis, Frnk, Bob, Joe R. Paul, Dave-O, Russ, Steve-O - Guys, here's a toast to: a keg every weekend, sunrise mornings, Ulman roof, and unbelievable A-week, "Welcome parents," commands missions, and friends who can never be replaced!!! - Yours in Intoxication, Mary, Nancy, Terry, and Mel

Bob - Thanks for your friendship, sorry it couldn't have started earlier. You're out, enjoy it! - Love, Mel

Carl - I'm really happy I got to know you this year. Thanks for all the laughter, my first flange, and all the dances! Good luck in Miami. - Kathy Mac

Stoffa - What a year - it's been real. Have a good summer and don't get bitten by any sharks! - Take care, Nina

Gwen - I fought the law but I couldn't read the response. Also, your mother wants you to keep away from Billy Idol's dressing room. - Nancy

Rape O - Stay away from little girls, the pre-schooler whose life you ruined at A Day should be enough. See ya at Paul's wedding - SMD lives! - Steve O and Rich

Cindy - Fair well to the most voluptuous on campus who I crave night and day.

Miller Hall - There's no other way to say this - you guys are great! Will miss you all very much. Don't forget to visit. - Love ya, Nina

Gray M. - We want all of your body. - Love, Linda & Megan

Tilla - Thanks for smiles and laughs and sticking by. I love ya! Let me know when you're ready to "see the world" - Deba

Bill - Thanks for the testosterone hug! Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Who corrupted who? You wish! - Helen

Marty - It's been a h_____ We'll guess it wasn't that bad. Good luck next year and enjoy it while you can, it will be gone before you know it. - Mel

Kermit - I guess I kissed the right frog! - I love you, Laura

Dirt - What a slum - even though you're my buddy! Too bad about the puppy! - Dirt

Sam - Sorry about the scare. Any gray hairs? Must be the blue-dryer. Next time, have more ice cubes ready! - Helen

Eric, Gary, Barney - You've been one of my best and closest friends ever. Good luck in your new life and good luck with Pam. I'll see you sooner than you'd like. - Ron A

Dinda, Bippy, Baffa, Gonga, Rachel, Little Lisa, and Dana - Have a great summer. Next year is going to be a big party! Salute Passes - Z.A.K.

Ralph Wedemeyer - Would you please tell me who you really are before you leave. - Betsy

Tom - Remember studying in the swine barn, the research (Hal Hal) and all the good times. October is only six months away! Good luck. See ya. - M.C.B.

Sam - No more slow dances? My hips were just getting the hang of it!

Brenda, Flo, Becky, Alexi, Lisa, Sue - Thanks for being a friend. - Love, Pam

Lying in my bed I hear the clock tick, and think of you. Caught up in circle, confusion is nothing new. Flashback - warm nights almost left behind. Suitcases of memories, time after -

Sack - Follow your dreams. - Love you, Donna

Boo - The very best in life to you, you're very special. Thanks for everything big guy! - Much love, Anne

Joe - You're a great guy and a hell of a lot of fun. I hope the future is good to you, you deserve it. Keep in touch! - Love, Mel

Shaun (I spelled it right) - Hope you have a great summer. Take care of yourself. I'll miss you. - Love, Linda

Bre - Only one more year to go! The last three have been great and this one's going to be even better. Have a great summer. I'm sure we'll see each other. - Love ya, 'Bin

Joey - This isn't really goodbye. I hope to see you this summer. Always remember the good times we've had in the past. We still have to go hiking yet. - Have a great time in the Bahamas. Bring me back a tan. - Love always, Kimmy

John & Ron - I don't know what I'll do next year without you. Think of me suffering through those meetings. Thanks for all the fun. - Kathy

Nancy/Leigh AKA Lizzy - Have a good summer. If you don't stay, at least come up and visit. - Maj

Deb, Gale, Jen, Karen, & Kelly - I wish for you a successful road, with few bumps and cloudless skies - In other words good luck in the future... keep in touch. - Love, Donna

GAR - I'll miss you over the summer. I hope you'll come and visit me. I really enjoy your company. - Pam

There's no chill and yet I shiver. There's no flame and yet I burn. I'm not sure what I'm afraid of and yet I'm trembling. There's no storm yet I hear thunder. And I'm breathless, why I wonder? Weak one moment, then the next I'm fine.

BUG EYES - I'm sorry, I will change for the better. - Love, GEORGE

Deer Aggie - There is this guy I'll give you his initials N.R. He has this problem of treating people like trash and he doesn't know it. How can I help him? - A friend of a friend

Tabor Crew - Who am I going to have a bust on next year? Good luck to all of you in the real world! You'll need it. - Love ya lots, Sue

Kathy - I long to see the sunlight in your hair and tell you time and time again how much I care. Good luck next year.

Karen Doyle - I'm going to miss all the great times we had in our exciting freshmen year! Take care and have fun over the summer. See you next year, roommate! - Love, Cindy D.

Gonga, Bippy, ZAK, E.T., Messy Pants, Dana, FeFe, and Cherlie - I love ya! Have a great summer. Cherlie I think we'll get along this summer don't worry. I'll see you all next semester. SALUTE! Behave yourselves! - Love, Theresa

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Again and Again - You are what you are. Be all you can be. Now and forever.

Chris (Curly) - It has really been a great semester starting with Superstars Sunday. Hope we last! Let's keep in close contact this summer. See ya soon. - Jonathan, III

"Henry" - Graduation is two weeks away. I'm still having problems letting you know how I feel. I'm finding it very hard to talk to you about this.

"Someday soon we'll stop to ponder what on earth's this spell we're under. We made the grade and still we wonder who the hell we are!!

R.O.W. - Well you made it. "Thank God!" I will never forget the great times we had. You will always remain a special part of my life. Good luck with your career and life."

Chris and J.J. - It has been a great semester! J.J. remember the I.D. parties and us brothers. I.D. did a good coach job... Hal Hal Chris, remember you will always smell of D.J. and cream. - Chris and Greg

"Or should I start with December 20th? That normally did night in December? Well we both know that that night will live on forever. After that, a friendship was created.

A word to all underclassmen who have made my acquaintance - "Let the friends around you know, the love you have before you go, show it now." I'll miss you all - Carl V.

Melvin - The past two years have been great being roomies with you. Thanks for putting up with me. Best wishes to Tim and you. I'm looking forward to October 27. - Kathy

Brian - Thanks for all the great times. No matter where you go I'll always love you. Good luck with whatever you do. - Love always and forever, Eather

Neuman Club - Thanks for everything! I'll see you at the next meeting if someone tells me when it's at! - Your Vice President (I think!)

Kater - Well, kid, we made it! Think you can stand me another year? Good luck at Histo and I'll be seeing you over the summer! - Rooms

Paul - A dear friend who will always be close. Thank you for everything. Good luck next year. Keep in touch. - Shari

Carolyn - It's been great knowing you these past two years. Good luck in your parents. Keep in touch this summer unless you go to New Z. If you go write to me. - Love ya, Paul

"Where do I start? Wild parties where I hardly knew my name? The meetings we were constantly attending? Homecoming week end at home barn until 5:00 A.M.?"

Barb - You need not say a word. Your thoughts are heard loud and clear. I will miss you! - Love, Paul

Bruce - Good luck in everything. I'll miss you a lot. - Love, Mel

Kathaleena, Grace, Beth, Bonnie, and Barb - You guys are the greatest! Thanks for making this last year special. Never forget all those great little talks and parties. Thank you all for being my friends. I love ya. - Til

Hey Crash - Although it began with a "sudden impact" it turned out to be a pretty good year. I'd do it again, but I guess you're not into the 5-year plan. I hope you find everything you're looking for and more. - Perpetually Late

"One that will last for an eternity. The long talks we shared, the long walks we took, and even the occasional "brawls" we had were all part of our destiny to be bonded together as the best of friends. -

Chris and Tyson - Hope you have a wild time in the Bahamas and don't pick up too many native women. You guys are irreplaceable. We love you both (yes, this means you too Tyson)! - Love, Mel, Mary, Terry, and Nancy

Sandy - Thanks for two of the best years of my life. My love will be with you next year even when I'm not. - All my love, Tony

Huey - You still have a woman's body, you dope! Wait till you join C.U.F. Co. #1 you ROCKIE. Won't be the same not getting beaten up next year. - Cheeks

Hey Aller - Be careful your unclaimed freight doesn't end up in any flooded streams or valleys this summer. - Your two new roommates

All the Seniors - Good luck and congratulations - have fun in the Bahamas. We'll be thinking of you during finals

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President Feldstein's Welcoming Address

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

August 15, 1984

My heartfelt and best wishes to our returning Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors and to all Freshmen and Transfer Students for an educational, happy, and successful college year. The many improvements which were made this past year in our physical plant should certainly help to enhance the quality of life on our campus. I refer particularly to the Student Center, the Audio-Visual Center in Eisner Hall, the improved Infirmary in Elson Hall and the facilities for the courses in Studio Art on the second floor on Segal Hall.

I wish to reiterate once again that every student is a very important member of the entire college community. Consequently, every student is expected to act in a responsible manner both on and off campus. All students should be anxious and willing to help to promote the welfare of the College and preserve the beauty and tranquility of our campus.

The Administration, Faculty and Staff are always ready to help you in every reasonable way possible.

I wish you good luck and success!

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MOVIE: *M*A*S*H* will be shown in the All-Purpose Room at the Student Center. Those of you who stick around this weekend and need something to do, come on over. The movie starts at 8 p.m. and it's FREE!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

8 p.m. — James Mapes will bring his show "PSI — A Journey into the Imagination" to the Student Center. More than just an ESP and Hypnotism show, Mapes leads you on a space voyage . . . a journey into outer space through the imagination using a large number of hypnotized subjects from the audience. So, if you would like to see little green men or go through a time warp, come over to the All-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1, but students of DVC get in FREE!

Be on the lookout for a **wild dance party** that is scheduled for Saturday, September 8 at 9 p.m. More details to come next issue!

WELCOME BACK!

Admissions Volunteer Seminar

A one day seminar on the College's Admissions Program has been scheduled for Saturday, September 8, 1984. The seminar, to be held on campus, has been planned in an effort to familiarize those wishing to assist in the College's Admissions effort as to the latest advances in the College's academic and extracurricular programs.

The scheduled program includes a review of the admissions process as well as general introductory sessions on each academic division.

Interested students are encouraged to participate in the seminar as students are often the most effective representatives of the College. Current students can also be most helpful in updating alumni and other volunteers as to the latest changes on campus.

Those students who are interested in participating in the seminar can sign up or receive more information by contacting either the Admissions or Alumni offices by Wednesday, September 5.

New Infirmary

A new location has been established for the Health Services Center in the rear of Elson Hall. These new quarters have been developed to further improve our ability to serve the medical needs of our student body. Parking has been provided behind Elson Hall (alongside of Eisner Hall) to accommodate those occasions when transportation is necessary.

Entrance to the new infirmary is located at the rear of Elson Hall. Infirmary hours will be posted on the various campus bulletin boards.

The Health Services Center also provides confidential, personal counseling. These services are offered to students on a drop-in basis. Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m. and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. Students are encouraged to use this service in order to deal with any questions concerning adjustment to the college experience. (stress, anxiety, depression, etc.)

Introducing CISM

— taken from *Green & Gold Horizons*

In response to an ever-growing need for graduates trained in the field of computer information, the college now offers a major in Computer Information Systems Management (CISM).

"The CISM program is a natural out-growth of developments in our Business Administration program," said Dr. John Mertz, dean of academics. Instead of focusing on the computer as a machine as is done in computer science programs, our major will focus on current business applications of the computer."

A student who majors in CISM will automatically minor in Business Administration. A student who majors in Business Administration can elect to minor in CISM. As with every other major, students will be required to complete twenty-four weeks of practical work experience within the major.

The program's stated aim is to develop uniquely qualified graduates to fill the career needs in the public and private sectors of corporate America. Dean Mertz indicated that the college hopes to have between 100 and 120 students enrolled in the major.

Dr. Theodore Christie, associate professor of mathematics, was named acting chairman of the CISM Department. In that capacity, Dr. Christie will lead the search for a permanent department chairman and additional faculty members as well as counsel students interested in the new major.

Most of the equipment needed for the CISM major is already on hand. A Prime system with sixteen terminals for student use was just installed this past September. In addition to the Prime system, the college has a variety of Eagle and Apple personal computers.

"Students in the CISM major will gain experience on each different type of equipment we have," said Dr. Christie.

Sometime in the near future, probably next summer, Allman Hall will be renovated from the ground up and made into a computer center.

Welcome and good luck to all the new students who are enrolled in the CISM program.

STUDENT CENTER HOURS

August 27-31

Snack Bar

7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
7:30-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday

Student Store & Textbooks

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday - Friday
6-8 p.m. Monday - Thursday

September 4-7 & September 10

Snack Bar

Regular schedule.

Student Store & Textbooks

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday - Friday
6-9 p.m. Monday - Thursday

September 11-14

Regular schedule.

Evening student books available in store.

Proposed Student Center Hours

Student Center

7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday - Friday
1-11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

Snack Bar

7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
5:30-10 p.m. Monday - Friday (effective 9-4)
Closed Saturday
7:30-10 p.m. Sunday

Student Store (effective 9-10)

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
6-8 p.m. Monday - Thursday

Textbooks

10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday - Thursday

Game Room

11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday - Friday
Closed Saturday
7:30-10 p.m. Sunday
No attendant 5-7 p.m. Monday - Friday



Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

We would like to welcome all freshmen and all returning students, faculty and staff. The editors and staff of *Ram Pages* are already busy at work producing our weekly college newspaper and are also looking for interested people to assist us. Come on out to our first meeting on Monday, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the *Ram Pages* office on the second floor of the Student Center and dazzle us with your talent. We'll be needing artists, photographers, reporters and anyone else who is willing to work for some college credits.

We encourage letters to the editor, and any articles or editorials from students, faculty and staff of DVC.

All articles, etc. for the week's paper must be turned in to the *Ram Pages* post office box by 4 p.m. Monday of the week the copy is to be printed. Our post office box is 988.

Don't forget the first meeting of *Ram Pages* — Monday, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

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Play Fair

by Jean Meyer

How do you make freshmen feel comfortable in a new surrounding? On the first day, the only people they know is their roommate! Well, DVC has a great way to show their warmth to the class of '88 and "Play Fair" is the answer.

On Monday, the 27th, "Play Fair," hosted by Jeff and sponsored by Student Government, helped make the freshmen class feel like an "aggie." Jeff accomplished this impossible task by asking the students to participate in doing crazy things. For example, Jeff had everyone finding others with the same birthdate. Once in a group, the students sat in a circle on each others knees. I know "crazy!" But the night continued with forming groups of two's and learning how to start an argument with their partners. The roof almost exploded with all the yelling! Then we were told to form groups of three's. One person went first and told the other two in the group to do a crazy thing. For example, hugging all the gorgeous guys or walking up to a girl and telling her that she is pretty. At the end of the night, we picked partners and instead of dancing normally, we danced back to back and then exchanged partners at the sound of a whistle.

Throughout the entire night, the laughter never stopped. At the end of the evening, instead of shy, confused faces, the students felt great and very friendly towards each other. For the class of '88, the first night of their stay at DVC started with a boom!

CROSS COUNTRY 1984

The Delaware Valley College Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams extend an open invitation to anyone who might be interested in running cross country this fall. Although prior running experience is sometimes helpful, a significant number of our varsity runners began their running careers here at D.V.C.

Both the Men's and Women's Teams had winning seasons in 1983, but both teams lost some key people from their 1983 squads, and therefore there is a great need for new team members to help compliment those returning from last year's squads.

Team captains for this year's squads will be Tom Reynolds and Kim Hack. The track coach Mr. Jim Eicorn will be coaching the Women's Team and Dr. Bob Berthold will be returning for his sixteenth year as head Men's coach.

If you think that you might be the least bit interested in running cross country here at Delaware Valley College, you are urged to report to the Lobby of the James Work Gymnasium between 4:00 and 4:15 P.M. prepared to practice. Please look for and introduce yourself to either of the coaches or captains.

Aggie Football Camp Notes

by Duke Blessing

On Friday, August 17, the Aggies opened up the 1984 football season with 154 prospective players in camp. Thanks to the recruiting efforts of coaches Wilson, Massino and Davis, the Aggies have the quantity to develop a strong team, very deep at each position. Former Central Bucks East head coach Chuck Rocconi is leading the way for the Aggies offense which has several key starters returning.

It's much too early for any predictions for the upcoming year but, if the quantity can be transformed into quality, an MAC championship seems very possible and probable.



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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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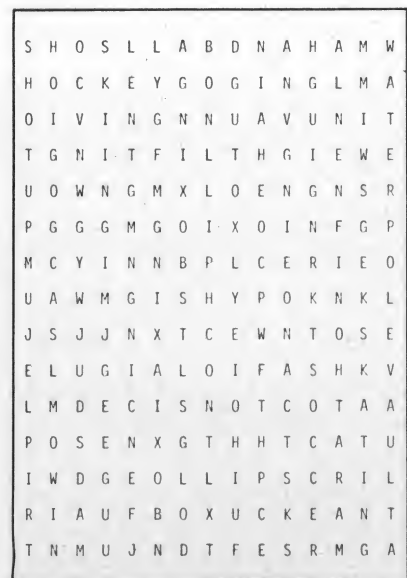


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What's Gone on Before? (The Summer in Review)

by E.D.W.

Well, it's hard to believe it, but Labor Day is over and school is in full swing. Before we get lost in the new school year, let's take a look at what has happened during the summer.

If you think back to February, you will remember that this year is a leap year, a four-year event which means one extra day of presidential campaigning. The first party to wow us with their convention was the Democrats. The first black presidential hopeful in history, Jesse Jackson, moved America to a new awareness of itself. This new awareness was emphasized with the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as the first woman candidate for Vice President. Her running mate is none other than former Vice President Walter Mondale.

As presidential elections are four-year events, so are the Olympic Games. The XXIII Olympic Games of Los Angeles brought lots of firsts and in more ways than one. For the first time in history, U.S. men and women received medals in gymnastics, the men's team a gold and the women's a silver. These athletes won American's hearts. Who will ever forget Mary Lou Retton's perfect 10's on the vault. But the Olympic firsts were not the only medals. For the first time the Olympic Games held a women's marathon and though Joan Benoit won the race, all of our hearts went out to Gabriela Andersen Schiess, the Swiss marathon runner who staggered and swayed on the verge of collapse as she entered the L.A. Coliseum. All of us wanted to reach out and help her along but to her, all she could focus on was that no one touch her and to cross the finish line. She did finish, collapsing just past the line and placing 23rd. Yes indeed, it was a summer for the ladies — almost.

In August, Miss America, for the first time ever, had to resign her post due to explicit photographs of her being published in *Penthouse Magazine*.

Being overshadowed with political flap about finances the Republicans renominated Ronald Reagan and George Bush to run for President while the Democrats swam for their lives in the pool of Ferraro finances.

To prove the underdog can win, the FBI sting backfired as John DeLorean was found not guilty on cocaine charges.

We now have to decide — will this fall be as action packed as the summer of '84?

THE ENGLISH ARE COMING THE ENGLISH ARE COMING

Well, it's official — DVC will be working together with the Merrist Wood Agricultural College from England on a 1985 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit.

This should be an experience of a lifetime, as two of the finest Ornamental Horticulture colleges in the world plan and produce a show-stopper Flower Show exhibit. This will be one of the most ambitious exhibits ever undertaken by DVC.

We need good people to make it happen. If you have an interest in working on the exhibit in any way, look for notices about the next meeting or contact Dr. Martin whose office is located in the Greenhouse complex. Join us! Come out and make this year's Flower Show a show-stopping success.



Photo by Tim Ireland

The Hillman Sitting Garden

by E.D.W.

Some of you may have been wondering what is going on next to the Library. The construction work is the foundation for a new garden. This past year, a donation was made by Mrs. Hillman and her family to create a new garden on campus. Mrs. Hillman is the daughter of

the school's founder, Dr. Krauskoph, therefore it is fitting that the garden be constructed next to the Krauskoph Library. But Mrs. Hillman is not the only person connected with the garden. The design for it was provided by alumnus Steve Quigly '73 and the construction by Mr. Herbert Millstone, class of '53. The garden will consist of brick areas in intricate patterns. The plants for the garden were selected by Mr. Ray and will include dogwoods and azalea plantings along with perennial plantings for year-round color. The plants will be planted by the school grounds department under Tim Vericello with completion scheduled for October.

CHAIRMAN OF COLLEGE'S CISM PROGRAM NAMED

Gene Lewis has been appointed Acting Chairman of the newly-created Computer Information Systems Management Department at DVC, president Joshua Feldstein announced.

"We are proud to have someone like Mr. Lewis join the College," said Dr. Feldstein. "We look forward to having him make our new program grow over the next few years."

Lewis, a 37-year-old New Britain resident, is anxious to undertake the challenge of making the CISM major, which will be offered for the first time this fall, as successful as the College's 10 other majors.

"As far as I'm concerned the CISM program at DVC is being offered at the right time," said Lewis. "The demand is out there for people trained in the computer field and the demand will be there for at least the next 20 years. The CISM program is a significant enhancement of the College's already fine programs."

Lewis has spent the last 12 years in computer systems-related jobs. Most recently, he was employed as Systems Marketing Manager for Drexelbrook Engineering Company in Horsham. Previously, Lewis spent four years as a Senior Instructor in process management systems for Honeywell, Inc.

Lewis was graduated from Grove City College with a degree in Mathematics in 1968 and earned his Masters in Systems Management from the University of Southern California. He went on to serve five years in the United States Air Force, three as a Minuteman ICBM crew commander and two as a training instructor.

Lewis' duties at the College will be to manage and administer the academic portion of the CISM program and to recruit new students for the program.

"I will be helping to find people to teach, primarily in the evening program at first but later, as the program grows, for the day school," said Lewis. "I'll also be responsible for letting high school students know about our program, as well as teaching some of the courses."

Lewis and his wife Dianne have one child, Denise, who is one-year-old.



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Ram Pages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow in regards to editorials received by students, faculty and staff to be printed in the newspaper. To clear up any misunderstanding of said rules, our editorial policy is published below. This is for your use, save it for when you have an editorial to submit. Use it as a guide to writing acceptable editorials.

Thank You,
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5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

The football team goes away to battle Randolph-Macon at 2 p.m.

Cross Country will be running in the Lebanon Valley Invitational away. Women at 10:00 and men at 11:00.

VIDEO DANCE PARTY, APR 9 p.m. Sponsored by your Student Government. See article on front page.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Last day to add or drop courses. Arrange your schedule now because after today you're stuck with it.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Volleyball game against Ursinus in the Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Let's get out there and give our team some support!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

MOVIE: "Yentl" starring Barbra Streisand will be shown in the Student Center APR. Admission: \$1.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

AN OLYMPIC VIEWPOINT

by Duke Blessing

I had several long-winded articles prepared for *Ram Pages* concerning my thoughts on the 1984 summer Olympics recently completed in Los Angeles. I contemplated writing in praise of the likes of Joan Benoit, the winner of the first-ever Olympic marathon for women; the men's gymnastic team, the multi-talented and humble Carl Lewis, the untouchable Edwin Moses and Greg Louganis, the unchallenged U.S. men's basketball team (sorry guys of the 1960 Olympic team, this group is the greatest ever), the clutch performance of Mary Lou Retton and the tear-jerking, heart wrenching victory by Greco-Roman wrestler Jeff Blatnick who only two short years ago was fighting for his life.

With all the positives mentioned above, it would seem like these Olympics were ultra-successful even without the Soviet-Bloc nations. But there are a few black spots which I can't seem to get out of my mind and it makes me wonder what the Olympics' true meaning is and what they are becoming.

The judging and scoring for the boxing matches involving U.S. fighters was an absolute disgrace! I hope nobody is seriously comparing this team to the 1976 boxing team, because frankly, there is no comparison whatsoever!

Another mess occurred during the Kathy Sullivan interview of Mary Decker. Miss Sullivan really put the screws to Mary Decker and broke her down to tears. She tried to make up for all of it with an apology at the end but it was too late, the damage had been done.

Finally, I have to comment on the two biggest jokes of any Olympics — and they had to start during the Hollywood Olympics — rhythmic gymnastics and synchronized swimming. What is the purpose of these events? I wonder if Tracie Ruiz was washed all the gelatin out of her hair yet? Has she found the key to unlock her jaw and frozen smile? Have the girls from rhythmic gymnastics untangled themselves from their ribbons yet? Who ever did win the hoola-hoop portion of the event? With the allowance of these two new spectacles in the Olympics, it really does leave quite a bit to the imagination as far as what else should be included in the future.

If you have any suggestions (humorous or not) for the 1988 summer Olympics or any comments concerning the views in this article, write to me in care of *Ram Pages*, Box #988 and voice your opinion!



Future Farmers of America

The DVC Chapter of the Future Farmers is alive, well and residing on the DVC campus! The organization has begun the year with high expectations, many goals and a full program of activities, all of which they intend on reaching and fulfilling. The interest at Club Night was excellent with 44 people signing onto our mailing list. The club is looking forward to its best year ever with many new members. Below is listed a brief summary of our calendar of events for September and October. Watch the bulletin boards for the announcements of our first meeting.

September: Picnic/Barbeque/Hayride
Bowling Night
Raffle

October: Homecoming
Hayride
Exchange with Penn State

THE FAT LADY HAS SUNG!

by Duke Blessing

Although it is not officially over until mathematical elimination, the 1984 Philadelphia Phillies have to be hearing the voice of the fat lady who has parked her big bottom in the south side of Chicago, at homey Wrigley Field.

This collection of no-field, non-opportunistic characters will watch their teammates waltz the National League East division title and will sit back and wonder what might have been.

Along with the numerous blunders on the field the team is missing the spirit and motivation that has typified Phillies baseball for the past decade. Listless ball-players not ever half-heartedly attempting to search themselves for some soul. The Veterans Stadium "boo-birds" have plenty of reason to bellow in full force.

Fellows, hear my plea, although the weight of the fat lady has apparently drained your desire to continue to give it your all, do a favor for yourselves and especially your loyal fans — play out the string with hustle, determination and class because spring training is only a little over five months away and 1985 brings another chance to shut the fat lady up!

SPORTS EDITOR'S CONTEST

Ram Pages is sponsoring a "pick-the-winners" contest in conjunction with the 1984 NFL season. All entries must be received at Box #988 or #515 by 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 13.

On a piece of paper or index card include 50¢ in a sealed envelope and choose the following:

NFC East Champion _____

NFC Central Champion _____

NFC West Champion _____

AFC East Champion _____

AFC Central Champion _____

AFC West Champion _____

NFC Champion _____

AFC Champion _____

Super Bowl Winner _____

Total points for Super Bowl game _____

There will be a \$25 cash prize for first place and a \$10 cash prize for second place. Hurry up and get your entries in — only one per person!

WILD DANCE PARTY!

On Saturday, September 8, the Student Government will sponsor the WILD DANCE PARTY.

The WILD DANCE PARTY is a four-hour music video dance. The dance concert consists of the best music videos available in America. Produced by Electric Video Company, Inc., WILD DANCE PARTY uses state of the art SONY video equipment and the famous BOSE concert system with two super bass bins. A first-class music video presentation is the result.

A partial list of artists who appear: David Bowie, Phil Collins, Duran Duran, Elton John, Kaja Goo Goo, The Kinks, Devo, J. Geils Band, Split Enz, Thomas Dolby, Maze, The Motels, Bill Wyman, Rod Stewart, Flock of Seagulls, Todd Rundgren, Peter Townsend, Warren Zevon, Naked Eyes, Graham Parker, Ashford & Simpson and Kim Carnes.

The WILD DANCE PARTY will be held in the Student Center's All-Purpose Room at 9 p.m.

Aggies Open Season at Randolph-Macon

by Joe Ferry

Delaware Valley College will kick off its 1984 football season by taking on Randolph-Macon College, located in Ashland, Virginia, Saturday, September 8. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Aggies were 6-4 in 1983 after winning or sharing the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division title the previous three years. The Aggies were 4-4 in the MAC last year.

DVC head coach Al Wilson, beginning his ninth season, is hoping his team can recapture the winning magic of the championship years.

"I'm excited about this season," said Wilson, whose team took on Gettysburg College in a scrimmage last week. "We lost a number of good players from last year and they will be hard to replace. But we have a solid nucleus returning and we had a pretty good recruiting year. I think we'll have a team which gets better as it plays more together."

Senior Gary Kemberling will start at quarterback against Randolph-Macon. Kemberling replaces record-setting QB Tom O'Neill, who graduated.

Senior Nick Russo moves into the halfback slot vacated by Cosmo Losco, who also graduated. Despite a subpar season in 1983, Russo begins this year just 850 yards short of Eric Reynolds' all-time rushing record.

Senior John Avallone will take Russo's spot at fullback. Avallone suffered through two injury-plagued seasons before finally getting through last year without any major hurts. He had a fine camp and appears ready to enjoy a solid season.

The final member of the backfield will be sophomore Paul Dennis. Dennis is coming off a major knee injury but has appeared solid in workouts.

The offensive line is a strong area, with four of five starters returning. In George Stahl, Eric Prostko, Joe Rada, John Mazzola and newcomer Joe Harby, the Aggies have an ideal blend of size, strength, quickness and experience.

Split end Dan Glowatski starts the season just 11 catches and 66 yards short of the College's all-time records in both categories. A senior, Glowatski has good speed and excellent hands.

One problem for the Aggies, however, has been finding someone to complement Glowatski's pass-catching abilities. Kevin Boyle, who was showing signs of developing into that kind of receiver, decided not to return to DVC for his junior year.

"It's a major area of concern for us," said Wilson. "After Glowatski, we just haven't been able to find someone who can help us."



A Different Kind of Learning Experience at DVC

Every Friday night at 7 p.m. you can expect quite a bit of activity in the Student Center Music Room. That's where the DVC Christian Fellowship meets to delve into the Holy Scriptures through song, sharing and discussion. Every Friday night the Fellowship hosts a speaker (usually a local pastor) who talks about some aspect of the Christian way of life. The Fellowship is also planning other activities, such as a Fall Retreat (September 28-30), weekend activities, picnics and community service projects for this semester. CF invites anyone who is interested to stop by and join us. And may God bless!

The same holds true at tight end, where junior Brian Breneman is the returnee. Wilson has tried several candidates at tight end to spell Breneman but has not yet been successful.

Defensively, the questions are even more numerous. All-American tackle Dave Murphy graduated, leaving a gaping hole in the defensive line. Junior Rob Charette, last year's leading tackler, is the anchor. Sophomore Chuck Heiber has asserted himself at one of the end spots while junior John Riley inherits the other.

The linebacking crew seems solid with returnees Joe Chrismer, Jim Hannon and Bruce Sweda. The secondary, however, is still unsettled, with junior Joe Cox, Steve Clark, senior Bob D'Arpa and senior Joe Radaszewski the leading candidates for starting jobs.

In Randolph-Macon, the Aggies will be facing a team which started slowly last year but wound up winning five of its last six games. The Yellow Jackets finished with an overall record of 5-5 and an Old Dominion Athletic Conference record of 4-2.

The Aggies won last year's meeting between the two teams by a 33-0 score.

Randolph-Macon has 13 starters back from last year, including offensive tackle Doug Seay, defensive back Jay Pitts, running back Greg Amick and running back Alan Wright (682 yards rushing, 22 receptions, four touchdowns).

Defensive tackle Tom Shaw, who had 10 sacks among his 90 team-leading 90 tackles last year, is another key returnee for the Yellow Jackets.

"This is a big game for us," said Wilson. "It's important that we start this season off on a good foot. Randolph-Macon is a very good team. We'll have to be ready to give it our best shot."

After returning from Ashland, the Aggies will begin preparations for their home-opener against Albright College Saturday, September 15 at James Work Memorial Stadium.



Biology Club

ATTENTION!! On behalf of the Biology Club and all upperclassmen, we would like to welcome all incoming freshmen. We plan to have a really exciting year! Our big event this year is a Whale Watch at Cape Cod. The trip sounds great and we would like to welcome anyone and everyone interested to join us. For more information see Tim Sitarik, Work 114 or Kate Smith, Cooke 109. We hope to see you at our meeting on September 10 in Mandell 216 at 4:15 p.m.

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Mrs. Jean Work

Decades of Dedication

E.D.W.

After 34 years of service to Delaware Valley College, Mrs. Jean Work, wife of past president, James Work, has decided to retire as assistant to the president.

Mrs. Work's career began in 1950 when she served as a secretary. She later became an administrative assistant to the then president Work. She served in that post, till her husband's death in 1977. At that time she became vice president of administrative affairs. During those years Mrs. Work was responsible for many things, including the department of personnel, the post office, motor vehicles, house keeping, and overseer of Dean of students office. Later on she served as business manager and a liaison to the student body and student government. (When talking with anyone who knew her, the students were her major concern.) In testimony to her dedication to the student body the class of '75 honored her with the Jean Work memorial garden outside the Work gymnasium.

Mrs. Work was much respected by her co-workers, as she was always there, whether it was a campus concern or a personal problem. Mrs. Work is viewed by many as a big sister, favorite aunt, or dear friend. To many, Mrs. Work was the family person in the administration, she made school home.

In most recent years Mrs. Work served as vice president and assistant to the president, (1980-1983) when she decided to retire, she remained as the assistant to the president until this year.

On Sunday, September 9th Mrs. Work was honored at a dinner, where many members of the Board of Trustees, (since 1977 Mrs. Work has been secretary and still holds that post), faculty, administration, students, and alumni turned out to say thanks and good luck.

Mrs. Work still plans to come to football games (a true aggie at heart) and other school events such as homecoming and A-Day. One can only assume that Florida or the Bahamas also fit into her plans.



Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Ram Pages would like to thank everyone who attended Monday's meeting. It was a successful meeting. As our staff grows, we are capable of covering more areas of interest. Our next meeting is Monday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ram Pages Office, 2nd floor, Student Center. Anyone interested please attend. Thank you!

Co-editors
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What's Happening around the O.H. Building?

By Jamie Beck

Our new O.H. building was erected last summer and finished late in the fall. As the workmen were regrading the grounds this summer they encountered a number of complications. First, they ran into a septic field, next the big oak tree by the main building died, and finally, they discovered flooding behind the building due in part to drainage backup by the railroad tracks. Currently, they are trying to solve these problems using a variety of methods. At one time they tried to break the septic field but then decided to put a concrete platform over top to protect it. The workers are having more difficulty with taking down the oak tree than expected, but the tree should be down by the printing of this article. They will also be taking down a dead tree by Eisner Hall, which is the new audio-visual building.

The area around the O.H. building will be landscaped this coming spring and some of it may even be done this fall. Mr. Blau and students in his design class are developing plans for the landscaping. Plans are to build a Dwarf Conifer Garden that will be by the library and stretch to Eisner Hall, which then connects to the Hillman Sitting Garden.

An O.H. major alumnus of D.V.C., Martin Brooks, is assisting the department with the Dwarf Conifer Garden project. Frederick Gray is the coordinator of arboreta and the Dwarf Conifer. The time it will take for completion will be a couple of years. Plans are to initially get some of the Dwarf Conifer plants growing close together, then to thin them out and spread the plants.



A WILD DANCE PARTY

By Jean Meyer

The first dance of the 1984 fall season began with a bang on Saturday night. But it was not just an old plain style dance, where everyone stands in groups of twos and threes and watches a half dozen on the dance floor. No, it was sure different! Why, because it was a video dance. Everyone either watched the video, danced or did both! It was really wild!

Or was it wild because it was the first dance held in the new Student Center. What ever the reason, I am sure that everyone there had a great time!

The video dance was produced by the Electric Video Company, Inc. on September 8th. To produce their music and video, they use state of the art "Sony" video equipment and "Bose" concert system. The system combined resulted in a very good time.

The Electric Video played exciting videos such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and "Beat It", David Bowie, and Rod Stewart. They played a variety of songs to please everyone.

Special thanks go to Student Government for sponsoring the Wild Dance party and to the Electric Video for putting on the first dance of the semester.



Students Refine Del Val

How many of you are bored and tired of sitting in your rooms and watching T.V.? Why don't you do something for yourself and your school? We are getting people together on weekends to work on different areas of the campus, to improve and beautify it, to make it look like it should. The school does not have the man power to do it all themselves so we would like to help them. It's going to be a lot of fun to get out with your friends and work together on cleaning up and fixing areas such as Lake Archer and the Arboretum, the woodland area behind the Ag. building, the Dwarf Conifer garden, the greenhouse area, and many other areas. If anyone has any suggestions on things to do or any ideas about the outside of the campus please drop a note in my box — Alan, Box 950, or stop by Goldman 106 for further details. Let's see if we can get people together, who care and want to keep busy, and get this campus on a role of beauty. Tools and any equipment needed will be supplied.

Saturday, September 8th we went to Lake Archer and started on the Arboretum. We worked on cleaning the area around the lake and the Arboretum itself. Also some pruning and planting were done. Overall we had a good time improving our second home and hope to see more people show up next time. We had about eight people for the morning and about five in the afternoon. Saturday, September 15th might be our next day out at the lake. Look for details and a sign-up in the cafe.

I would also like to thank everyone who showed up Saturday and would like to especially thank Mr. Ray for his time and devotion he put out with us. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Alan Hamann

James J. Mapes

by Bob Wecht

On Wednesday night, September 5, over 40 Doylestown residents and many more DVC students watched one of the funniest and informative shows on hypnotism this college has seen in years. James J. Mapes, a fourteen-year veteran of hypnosis therapy, not only made us laugh until we ached, but set our minds at ease concerning the untrue facts of hypnotism and its so called ill effects. He first gave a brief history of this technique and explained the six stages of hypnotism. At first 27 people came to the stage. After a few relaxation suggestions and a basic suggestibility test (concentrating on one thing) only 18 people were left on stage. These remaining voyagers were put aboard the space ship PSI (representing the 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet and a symbol identifying or symbolizing those parts of our minds that can't be proven to exist by science). At one point, they believed a little green man was under their seat and one student, Chuck Hess, was so scared of his miniature gummy that he fell off the stage right on his rear end! The participants were made to do a variety of things such as doing the twist, moving in slow motion and reacting to different types of movies as six-year-olds. The finale consisted of only three people. Each was brought back in time first to 12 and then to six-years-old. At each different time period they put their signatures on the black board with a kindergarten drawing to boot. Everyone had a great time and I hope that Mr. Mapes continues to bring laughter and enlightenment to DVC students for years to come.

Error in Print

Ram Pages would like to apologize for the misspelling of Dr. Krauskopf's name in last week's article on the Hillman Sitting Garden. Sorry!

This Week on Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Coffee House — Glen Elliot
Coffee House Room

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Football (H) vs. Albright,
1:30 p.m.

Soccer (H) vs. Scranton,
1:00 p.m.

Volleyball (H) vs. Messiah,
6:30 p.m.

Cross Country (A) vs. Widener,
Moravian, Susquehanna,
M — 12 noon, W — 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Field Hockey (A) vs. Albright,
4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

DVC at the Vet! Phillies vs. Mets,
bus leaves 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Soccer (H) vs. Muhlenberg,
3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Volleyball (H) vs. Cedar Crest,
6:30 p.m.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Aggies Surprised by Randolph-Macon, Prepare for MAC Opener

If there was a silver lining in the dark cloud that was Delaware Valley College's season-opening 34-23 loss to Randolph-Macon College Saturday afternoon, it is that the Aggies probably won't commit eight turnovers in a game the rest of the season.

And considering the fact that the Aggies racked up 379 yards in total offense despite the four lost fumbles and the four interceptions, brighter days may still be in the offing. Aggies head coach Al Wilson is hoping they will begin Saturday when the Aggies take on Albright College in a 1:30 p.m. game at James Work Memorial Stadium.

"We just didn't execute," said Wilson after the Randolph-Macon game. "We just made too many mistakes. You can't give up the ball eight times and still expect to win."

Despite the loss there were a couple of highlights for the Aggies. Senior running back Nick Russo had one of the best games of his collegiate career, carrying the ball 28 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Russo also caught three passes for 40 yards. Russo was a real workhorse during the Aggies' 18-play scoring drive in the first half, toting the ball 11 times for 33 yards.

Another player enjoying a fine game was senior split end Dan Glowatski, who caught seven passes for 151 yards and a touchdown. When he caught a five-yard TD pass from Gary Kemberling in the second quarter, Glowatski became the Aggies' all-time receiving yardage leader, passing Harry Capozzoli. Glowatski now has 1,929 yards receiving in his career. He needs five more catches to surpass Capozzoli in that category also.

Defensively, the Aggies were led by sophomore middle linebacker Jim Hannon, senior tackle Joe Risi and tackle Bob Charette. Risi was named Doylestown Moose Club Player of the Week for his performance.

"We played well at times," said Wilson. "But we need more consistency and concentration. We'll have to have our act together this week against Albright."

The Lions will be playing their season-opener this week against Delaware Valley College. Albright was 5-4 last year. The Aggies won last year's contest by a 26-7 score and have now won five straight games against the Lions. Albright's last win in the series came in 1977 by a 35-8 score. Albright leads the season series between the teams by a 10-9 margin.

The Lions have 16 starters back from last year's team. They are led on offense by running back Chris Arnout, who carried the ball 189 times for 661 yards and a touchdown last year.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

On Tuesday, September 4th, the DVC cross country team made its 1984 debut in a scrimmage meet against Bucks County Community College. The team showed strong individual strength as well as good pack running in an impressive 20-37 win. Junior Ken McDaid of DVC won the race in a time of 29:29 on our 5.4 mile course. He was followed by sophomore Dave Spotts in second (30:22). DVC then took fourth and fifth places in the persons of junior transfer, Al Krouse and senior captain, Tom Reynolds. Closing out the scoring for the Aggies was Don Billet (8th), Rick Johnson (10th), and John Thomson (11th).

On Saturday, the Harriers competed in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The meet attracted 190 runners from Division II and III schools. When all of the results were tallied, DVC emerged with an impressive 10th place finish (out of 21 schools). Of the 21 teams present, 11 were from the MAC Conference and DVC was the 4th place team in that division. Individually, Ken McDaid again led the way for the Aggie finishing in 35th place. Once again he was followed closely by teammates Dave Spotts (57th), Tom Reynolds (60th), and Al Krouse (63rd). The team travels to Wilkes College tomorrow to compete against Wilkes, Kings College, and Bloomsburg.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The DVC women's cross country team will travel to Wilkes College tomorrow to run against Wilkes, Kings College, and Bloomsburg.

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- NFC Champion _____
- AFC Champion _____
- Super Bowl Winner _____
- Total points for Super Bowl game _____

There will be a \$25 cash prize for first place and a \$10 cash prize for second place. Hurry up and get your entries in — only one per person!



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

By Carolyn Brodhag

The Lady Spikers opened their season on Saturday with a scrimmage against North East Christian. The girls won three games in a row, 15-9, 15-8, 15-13. The leading spiker was Chris LeFevre, with Michele Heffner being the leading setter and server. The next volleyball game is this Saturday against Messiah. There should be some exciting volleyball, so come out and be entertained.

Dear Sports Editor,

Your article on the summer Olympics was very interesting but you seemed to have missed a few well appreciated sports. Women's volleyball was a very uplifting sport plus we came out with a silver medal. Women's basketball was also a highly emotional sport that ended up with a gold medal that you really should not have overlooked. Why not mention them, you mentioned men's basketball? Your nasty comments on synchronized swimming were ridiculous. Those girls spent nine years of their life trying to perfect their routine together and they deserved the gold medal they received. In my opinion Greco-Roman wrestling should be taken out of the Olympics, but we all have our opinion.

Sincerely,
Connie Hajioannou

Dear Connie,

I realize that I "missed" a few sports in my brief coverage of the Olympic highlights but my intent was to touch on what I felt were the brightest parts of the two weeks and not to compose a doctoral thesis of the 1984 summer olympics. Any team that practices eight hours a day, six days a week for several years (as our women's volleyball team did) had better win a medal! As for the women's basketball team — they faced absolutely no competition.

My comments concerning synchronized swimming were based on the opinions of many sports analysts. Farmers spend fourteen to eighteen hours a day for an entire lifetime "perfecting their routine," but should farming becoming an olympic sport? Sports is guts, sweat, and determination and I felt that synchronized swimming did not contain enough of any of these qualities. Thanks for the letter Connie!

CLUB NEWS

Newman Club

Attention all students that want to share their religious beliefs. There will be the first meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, September 16th in the Coffee House Room at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome!



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WELCOME PARENTS

Changes on Campus This Year

By Jamie Beck

There have been numerous changes on campus to make everything nicer for everyone.

Mr. Norman Schorr, an alumnus who is in the aluminum business, provided us with new screens for all the dorms. These screens will conserve energy by adding insulation to the dorms.

Dr. Arthur Wolf, vice-president of Financial Affairs and Planning and other members of the administration are very pleased with the work done on the second floor of Segal Hall. The workmen put in a new ceiling and new lights, in addition to taking down the partitions to make a new Arts Center. They also installed a new boiler in Segal's basement which provides energy to Elson Hall, Segal Hall, and the Rudley-Neumann Gym. This boiler is a lot more energy efficient than the last one.

We have a new Infirmary. It's located in the rear of Elson Hall. The unit takes the place of several bedrooms. While building the facility, the builders retiled the bathroom. The old infirmary in Ulman Hall is being used for the community coordinator and student bedrooms.

Eisner Hall has been made into an Audio Visual Center. The builders got the interior redone to provide a nice, energy saving facility and also make it a nice place for study and storage. The

lower level of the library will become more of a storage area for journals and magazines, while remaining as a study area.

Many changes in the administration's office areas. The Business Administration offices moved from Lasker Hall to Allman where the Registrar used to be. The Registrar moved to Lasker Hall where the Accounting office had been housed and the Accounting office moved to the previous location of the Business Administration offices.

Both Cooke and Barness Halls were painted and new hall lights were installed to make the dorms brighter.

The main parking lot is being expanded to make more parking space for students' parking. The workers cleared the space and laid gravel, but the stones will have to settle this year, during the summer of 1985 the area will be blacktopped.

An intramural field will be established behind the railroad tracks, opposite the football field. Two acres have been allocated for the field. The field will be replacing some of the crops in the orchard.

The next big project is to create a computer center in Allman Hall. This will provide more space for the computers.

Dr. Wolf says he is very pleased with what has been done and that most of the cost for the building will be paid from the savings from the fuel and energy costs.



New storm windows on Ulman Hall.
Photo by Tim Ireland

Another First for Mr. Adelson and for DVC

By Tim Ireland

After 30 years of service to Del Val, Mr. Adelson has been promoted from Acting Dean of Student Services to Dean of Student Services. This position was created only last year in an attempt to bring all the various student services together for coordination. So, he is the first to hold this position.

Mr. Adelson started at DVC back in 1954 as a research associate. His reason for coming to DVC was to work under Dr. Albert Schatz, co-discoverer of Streptococci.

In 1958 he was asked to design the Biology Department and became its first Department Chairperson. Later, when the school decided to combine the Biology, Chemistry, Math and Physics Departments (Food Industry was added later), Department Chairman Adelson became Division Chairman of Science Adelson.

Mr. Adelson also holds the distinction of being the only faculty member at DVC to be appointed Associate Dean twice! He was appointed Associate Dean early in 1973 while he was still the Chairman of the Science Division. In September of 1973 he suffered a heart attack and gave up his position. He was re-appointed Associate Dean about three years ago.

More about his past:

Mr. Adelson has a Bachelor's Degree in Biology along with a Master's Degree in Biology. He worked toward his Doc-



Photo by Tim Ireland

torate at Rutgers University in zoology with an emphasis on Marine Biology, specifically working on the mortality of oysters in Delaware Bay. He got to know Dr. Schatz while at Rutgers, who was Mr. Adelson's reason for coming to Del Val.

His new position:

As Dean of Student Services, Mr. Adelson will work to coordinate all student services including: admissions, placement, student counseling, dining hall manager, infirmary (health services), superintendent of motor vehicles, security and Dean of Students. Mr. Adelson

hopes that, "the coordination of these services will enable us to do a better job at providing for the needs of the students." He feels that they are moving in the right direction but that there is still much more to be done. "The student should feel comfortable and happy with dining, social activities and living accommodations."

Areas where improvements are already evident are in the placement office, headed by Mr. Craver, which is doing very well and in reestablishing communications between student government and the dining hall.

Mr. Adelson claims that, "Our procedure is designed to improve and accomplish," and he adds, "we will do it!" Their ultimate goal is to open a continual line of communication where, through the student government, the students can voice their concerns and pleasures.

Mr. Adelson was chosen because the school was looking for someone who could look at the students from both an academic standpoint and from a "campus life" standpoint. He feels that he has been here long enough to know what needs to be done. He feels that he is further qualified because he has a 19-year-old son, which enables him to have some understanding of our generation.

One might think that with all these responsibilities he would have time to do little else yet. Mr. Adelson continues to assist Mr. Johnson with Ecology in the fall and to teach Histology in the spring. He does so because he likes to teach and he feels that the classroom contact with students helps him to keep his finger on the pulse of things.

Good Luck Dean Adelson!

This Week on Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Come dance with "ORION" from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Field Hockey (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Parents' Day! Have your parents come out to see the Aggies play.

Football (H) vs. Susquehanna, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer (H) vs. Widener, 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball (A) EDU Madison Tournament, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Cross Country & Women's Cross Country (A) vs. Widener, Moravian, and Susquehanna — Men's game at noon and Women's game at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Bring a friend to hold on to for the horror flick Poltergeist. It's at the A.P.R. at 8:00 p.m.

Soccer (A) vs. Beaver College, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At the Student Center Courtyard, go to a coffeehouse with Jay Smar.

Field Hockey (H) vs. Immaculate, 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Soccer (H) vs. Spring Garden, 3:00 p.m.

Come out and cheer the guys on!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Field Hockey (A) vs. Moravian, 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball (A) vs. Allentown, 6:00 p.m.

Parents' Day Highlights

9:00 a.m. **Welcoming Remarks** in the James Work Gymnasium.

9:30 a.m. **Parents' Reception** in the Student Center All-Purpose Room (coffee and donuts). During this time period, members of our faculty and administration will be available to meet parents. They are anxious not only to meet you, but to answer any questions you might have about our programs. It is recommended that parents ascertain the names of their son's/daughter's teachers prior to arrival.

11:00 a.m. **Soccer DVC vs. Widener**

11:30 a.m. **Pre-Game Luncheon** in the Student Center All-Purpose Room.

1:30 p.m. **Football DVC vs. Susquehanna** (tickets may be purchased at the gate).

5:00 p.m. **Dinner** Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall

to on a cash basis (\$4.95 per person).

6:00 p.m. **Early Evening Activity** sponsored by Student Government.

Student Center Services PARENTS' DAY

SNACK BAR

8:00 to 11:00 A.M.

Breakfast Specials Available

STORE

9:30 A.M. to game time

After game to 5:15 P.M.

GAME ROOM

Open — No attendant



Dear Editors

Summer's come and summer's gone but where are all our promised garbage cans? We went through about three years now without enough. Some of us went through it longer but let's hope we won't have to go through it any longer than this year. I think the school should purchase a can that can be permanently installed so none can be stolen. Let's see if we can get some cans so the garbage can be put where it belongs.

Now let's also try to get everyone together and put the waste where it belongs. I can't understand why someone would throw bottles, cans, paper and other wastes out of a window onto the grounds of a place where they spend nine months of their year. Why don't you slob start realizing this is your home for the next few years and try to make it look like it should. Like Dr. Feldstein says, "This place will look like an island Paradise someday."

So let's work together, please work together and chip in, pick up any trash you see now and put it in the cans and until we get new ones use the ones we already have. Thanks.

Sincerely,
A concerned neighbor,
Alan Hamann



How Good Are You At Chess?

The Delaware Valley College Chess Club and the Doylestown Chess Club are co-sponsoring a nationally advertised, USCF rated chess tournament, Sunday September 23rd, open to the public. USCF is the United States Chess Federation. The tournament is the Del Val Fall Quads. Each quad is a group of four players that, in three games, play each other a game of chess. Games are played in the Student Center Coffeehouse at 10:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. Registration is at 9:00 A.M. The entry fee is \$5.00. There is a first prize of \$10.00 and a second prize of \$5.00 for each quad. Ralph Bleiler of the Doylestown Chess Club is the tournament director.

Tournament chess games are a challenge to play. Each player uses a clock, connected to his opponent's clock, so that each player has 40 minutes to make 20 moves, 80 minutes to make 40 moves, etc. A player who runs out of time before his opponent forfeits the game because of time. Games can end at any time because of a mate. Most players keep a record of their moves during the game, to study or gloat over after the tournament.

Visitors are welcome, provided there are no distracting noises, comments or movements. Del Val Quads are becoming a semi-annual event at Delaware Valley College. The winter quad was held this past February with Dr. Allison as the tournament director. There were 16 players in the February tournament. Ratings ranged from unrated to 1996. The highest rated player in each quad did not always win. Wins must be earned over the chessboard. The last tournament had only one Del Val student entered, probably because there was next to no local publicity.

Dear Editors

I went to the Student Store today, and do you know what? It was closed! This is starting to become a typical occurrence for me (yes, maybe I should learn what the hours are), but this particular store is called the STUDENT Store and it is in the STUDENT Center with a STUDENT Snack Bar and a STUDENT Game Room.

Students are here (whether 75 over the summer or 1400 during the semester), 24 hours a day and do you know what that means? That means the Student Center should be open 24 hours a day. (Some people really do have trouble sleeping.)

The Snack Bar should definitely be open during dinner hours (it was not over the summer) since not everyone cares to eat at the cafeteria (one of the more major reasons I moved off campus). And yes, people really do eat on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Student Store should also be open almost constantly so that when you can afford to buy something in there you can. (Whatever happened to the 25% discount after football games and the end-of-the-year sale like in the old store? They were great!) Since it is an "expanded" store it should also carry more supplies than Del Val promotional items.

I do realize it costs money to pay people to work more hours, but this is a private institution so I assume it is a profit-making organization. Anyway, the Student Center is there, supposedly for the students and if there is a major problem with affording it, it should have been

thought of before it was ever built. I also realize that there are the idiots on campus who prefer to vandalize rather than make use of something that is supposed to be for them, but still, everyone else should not have to suffer because of a few (nothing wrong with a full time security guard). If people on campus don't want to work the off hours (Friday and Saturday nights), give the jobs to outside people.

We know that there are a number of people who don't particularly care for the Student Center, especially when you have to force people, clubs, etc. to use it. All I'm trying to do is use it when I want, whenever I want. As long as there is ONE student who may need the services it offers it should be available for that one person.

Sincerely,
After all it is called
the Student Center.

Dear Upset over Student Center,

Our suggestion to you is to go to either the directors of the Student Center or to the Student Government Committee that was set up for complaints about the Student Center. You must realize that it is impossible for the Student Center to be open 24 hours a day for security reasons and it's not financially possible for all the areas to be covered by employees for 24 hours a day. Again, see the Student Government Committee if you are unhappy. They are the ones who can get something done.

Editors-in-Chief

ELEPHANT STEW

(Stolen from the Dining Hall recipe file.)

1 elephant — salt and pepper
2 rabbits (optional)

Cut one elephant into bite size pieces. This should take about two months. Add brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire at 465° for four weeks. This will serve 3,800 people. If more are expected, two rabbits may be added, but do this only if necessary because most people do not like to find hare in their stew.



CLUB NEWS

Music News

The 30 voice chorale is now practicing for various programs they will present throughout the year on and off campus. Anyone interested in singing a variety of music is welcome to come to the music room every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 for relaxation through music.

Tickets for the senior student concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra will soon be on sale. See Mrs. Roberts or Mr. Durner about these special trips to the city.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will be having a candy and soda sale. You can pick up your munchies in Work 111 from 7:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Support your Chess Club!

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS!

There will be an important meeting concerning the fall tournament at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, September 24th in the Work Hall lobby. All are welcome. Freshmen, please attend.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

A suggestion from the *Ram Pages* staff: After spending a "long, tiring day" with that "child" that you "couldn't wait to send off to college," why not treat her/him to an "expensive" dinner at one of the many "fine" restaurants in the center of Doylestown!

SORRY! It was only a suggestion!



Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

I am a fairly attractive girl with a boyfriend at home where I live. My problem is every time I'm in the cafeteria, or just walking, some guy tries to pick me up. I am faithful to my boyfriend but it is hard for me to keep telling guys no. What should I do?

Faithfully his

Dear Faith,

I don't know what you consider faithful But I don't see anything wrong with going with a few friends (guys) to a coffee-house or a dance if it's just for fun. However, if you want to remain faithful to him, don't let it go past that.

Aggie

Dear Readers,

If anyone has a problem and feels that others may have the same, please write me (Dear Aggie), c/o *Ram Pages*, so you can all get your answer.

LEARN NOT TO BURN: It's Your Choice

Every day you are called upon to make decisions. Among your choices is whether you will live safely or recklessly with fire. Unfortunately, some people choose to be reckless and either die or are seriously burned or cause others to die in campus fires. You can avoid this if you choose to. You can keep your life, your possessions and your friends.

Your room on campus can be considered your apartment; it is your home. Your residence hall can be thought of in terms of an apartment complex. More than likely, you are keeping most of your personal possessions in your room. When you are aware of fire safety, your possessions and you will be protected.

You will be fire safe when you avoid fire hazards. The three most common causes of fire are cigarettes, appliances and heating elements. It would be easier to avoid responsibility for safety than to avoid hazards. But responsibility comes with being on your own. If you avoid responsibility for safety, the consequences for you and your friends can be tragic.

Even if you choose to live safely, some of your friends may not. A fire is not planned ahead of time. You can plan ahead, however, to act quickly and safely.

1. Know how to get out if your exit is blocked. Make sure you know at least two ways out.
2. If there is a fire in your room, get out and close the door. A closed door can hold back the fire.
3. If the fire is somewhere else, feel your room door before opening it. If your door is hot, do not open it. Fill air spaces with towels.
4. Carry a towel to protect yourself from smoke inhalation. Wear a coat and hard-soled shoes.
5. Keep windows and doors closed so the fire is not circulated.
6. Crawl if the building is smoke filled. There is fresh air near the floor.
7. Do not go back. None of your possessions are worth going back for. Many people have died returning to a building on fire.

Will you ignore safety and endanger yourself and others? Or, will you avoid the hazards that kill and injure students on campus? The choice is really up to you.

CLASSIFIED

- Seeking people with uncontrollable eating binges for a treatment study. All inquiries will remain confidential. Call Jane Kessler at 348-8212 for further information.
- MISSING: One orange/brown plaid chair from Berkowitz lounge. It was lost sometime Tuesday (September 11, 1984) night. Anyone who knows where it might be found, please contact Noreen, Berk 107, Ext. 317.

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Horticulturist & Humanitarian Died at 71

By L.E.B.

How many of you have hiked out past Lake Archer, the soccer field, and across the road to the greenhouses? My guess is that a good number of O.H. students have! Those greenhouses, known as Burpee's greenhouses, are located on Fordhook Farms, the estate of the late Lois Torrance Burpee. Mrs. Burpee very graciously leased the greenhouses to DVC for a very nominal fee.

On Monday evening, September 3rd, Lois Torrance Burpee, 71, collapsed in Kennedy Airport in New York, after a flight back from England where she was visiting her sister. Mrs. Burpee, who still resided on Fordhook Farms, was the widow of David Burpee who for 55 years was the owner of the internationally known W. Atlee Burpee Co. He sold the company to General Foods in 1970.

If you ever met Mrs. Burpee, you would know that she was a very friendly, simple, but concerned person and these aspects radiated throughout her life. When Mrs. Burpee met up with Pearl S. Buck, they formed an international adoption agency for Amerasian children which they called the Welcome House in 1949. The first headquarters of this well-known organization was at Fordhook Farms.

Lois Burpee spent a lot of time in her gardens around Fordhook. She called

herself "a plain garden cook," and often experimented with the vegetables which she harvested. Out of her gardening experiences became her anecdotal collection of her recipes and gardening tips entitled "Lois Burpee's Gardener's Companion and Cookbook." This was published in 1983 by Harper and Row.

Mrs. Burpee was also a founder and president of the Doylestown Preschool Association, a longtime member of the Village Improvement Association of Doylestown, serving on the hospital committee, a founder of the Bucks County Mental Health Society, and a member of the Doylestown Nature Club for more than 40 years and was active with the club in trying to establish an arboretum at the Fonthill museum property.

Because Lois Burpee was such an active person in the Bucks County community, she received many awards for her charitable work. In 1979, she was honored as Woman of the Year by the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. She was presented with the Bucks County Golden Circle Award in 1981 and the Humanitarian Award of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce in 1982. Obviously, this leading citizen of Bucks County will be greatly missed.

FALL 1984 Gardening Lectures

The Ornamental Horticulture Department of Delaware Valley College and the Doylestown Nature Club are again co-sponsoring a series of three lectures illustrated with slides. These programs are open to the public, students, faculty and administration. They will be held in the new Student Center upstairs. Admission is free and you are cordially invited to attend. The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the programs.

Lecture I

Wednesday, October 10, 1984
7:30 p.m.

"Native Azaleas"
by Bruce Keyser

My Keyser is a graduate of Delaware Valley College. As a student, he worked at the Morris Arboretum as propagator and did hybridizing work with native azaleas. After graduation he taught Horticulture for two years at a Tech. School in Montgomery County. The next three years he had his own landscape business in Waynesboro, then moved his business to Bucks County for seven years. The past three years he has been operating Wynterset Nursery and also teaching courses at the Barnes Foundation in Merion.

Lecture II

Wednesday, October 17, 1984
7:30 p.m.

"Landscaping for Wildlife"
by Marvin Clymer

Mr. Clymer grew up in Bryn Athyn. He graduated from Penn State in 1974 with a B.S. in Recreation and Parks. For the next eight years he was the staff naturalist with the Pennypack Watershed Association. In June 1983, he left there to pursue a free lance career as speaker, photographer and writer. He is now presenting many entertaining and informative programs about nature and the environment to many different audiences.

Lecture III

Wednesday, October 24, 1984
7:30 p.m.

"Daylilies"

by Dr. K.H. Christiansen

Dr. Christiansen is a surgeon by profession and also a daylily lover. He has been president of the Delaware Valley Daylily Society for the past seven years. During this time, membership has grown from twenty-four families to over two hundred families. He also has a nursery where he grows and sells about eight hundred daylily cultivars.

Villanova Theatre 1984-85 Season Announced

Subscriptions are now available for Villanova Theatre's 1984-85 season for as little as \$20-\$28. Eight plays will be presented during the season, covering a wide range of subjects and styles, from the Roaring Twenties to the Renaissance, from hilarious farce to historical drama. Call 645-7474 for more information.

The season will open with Sandy Wilson's delightful musical comedy, *The Boy Friend*, Oct. 10-13, 24-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 3. Everyone's falling in love and/or dancing the Charleston in this tuneful spoof of 20's musicals, to be directed by David Warner.

The unpredictable world of dreams is explored in August Strindberg's *A Dream Play*, a rarely-performed classic by one of the masters of modern drama. James J. Christy will direct the production, which runs Nov. 14-17 and Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy *Crimes of the Heart* by Beth Henley will be performed Feb. 13-16 and 20-23. This warm, humane play about the tribulations of three charmingly off-beat sisters won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award for 1981. Terry Guerin will direct.

Next, Villanova presents the area premiere of a play by E.L. Doctorow, the author of the best-selling novel *Ragtime*. *Drinks Before Dinner* is an elegantly-written play in which a quietly civilized dinner party is suddenly disrupted by the threat of violence. Irene G. Baird will direct the production, which runs March 13-16 and 20-23.

The final mainstage production of the season will be *Galileo*, by Bertolt Brecht, with performance dates set for April 17-20 and 24-27. Brecht's *Galileo* is a vividly real and complex character, caught between the conflicting demands of science, government and personal ethics. Considered by many critics to be Brecht's greatest work and his most accessible, *Galileo* will be directed by Lon Winston.

In addition to the main series, a Studio Series will feature small-scale productions of scripts by Lorca, Stoppard and Durang. On Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 and 2, two hilarious one-acts will be presented: Tom Stoppard's surrealist detective comedy *After Magritte* and Christopher Durang's zany satire of theatrical genres *The Actor's Nightmare*. Carolyn Noone will direct. *The Love of Don Perlimpin* and *Belisa in the Garden*, subtitled "An Erotic Lace-Paper Valentine," will be the second Studio production on Mar. 28-31. The great Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca wrote this bawdy, bitersweet farce. Joanna Rotte will direct.

Subscribers who make their orders before Sept. 23 will receive the Studio Series free. Other benefits include guaranteed seating, additional ticket discounts, and discounts at various restaurants and shops in the Delaware Valley area.

All performances in both the mainstage and the Studio Series will begin at 8 p.m., with mainstage performances being held in Vasey Theatre on the Villanova University campus and studio productions being performed in Good Counsel Hall's Studio Theatre on the Rosemont College campus. Single ticket prices range from \$5-\$7 on weekdays and from \$6-\$8 on Fridays and Saturdays, with a dollar additional for musicals. Studio Series individual tickets are \$3.

Vasey Theatre is located at Ithan and Lancaster Aves. in Villanova, Pa. Free parking is available across the street from the theatre, which is within walking distance of the Villanova stations of the Paoli Local and the Norristown High Speed Line.

A Last Minute Thought

By Joan Meyer

Student Government sponsored a D.J. Dance on Saturday the 15th in honor of the first home football game. The dance was a very last minute thought that turned into a great idea! The local D.J., Ron Fiscano, played a wide range of songs and he also played any requests. The music was a little loud, but the students still had fun. Everyone there danced the night away and there was plenty of punch to drink when they rested before songs.

The night before the dance was not very successful. Student Government sponsored a coffeehouse with Glen Elliot the host of the show. Glen Elliot had an excellent voice except each song sounded the same. He was not a very good entertainer because his songs had the tendency to put the audience to sleep. The small audience did enjoy the delicious donuts.

I do want to thank Student Government for providing the student body with coffeehouses and dances. They always make the weekend interesting and fun!

WISSAHICKON WHEELERS BIKE CLUB

On Sunday, September 23rd, the Wissahickon Wheelers, a bicycle club located in eastern Montgomery County, hosts its "Annual Autumn Bike Ride" — a 35 mile bicycle tour over the scenic backroads of rural Montgomery County. This ride is designed for bike riders of all abilities — you can set your own pace! Members of the club will provide a well-marked route, lunch and a sag wagon for tired riders. A bike mechanic is available for emergency bike repairs or to help fix flat tires. If you've never ridden an organized bike ride before, try the Wissahickon Wheeler's "Annual Autumn Bike Ride" — it's a lot of fun.

The ride starts at 10:00 from the East Mill road entrance to the Fort Washington State Park in Flourtown — about two miles south of the Fort Washington exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Cost of the ride, including lunch is \$5.00. To register, or for additional information, please contact Hank O'Donnell at 247-7351 (d) or 643-0601 (e).

No Matter . . . What Happens . . .

By L.E.B.

Eastern Europe . . . at the turn of the century in a town with gravel streets, outside markets and the Jewish religion. In a time where women were forbidden to learn, there was YENTL.

Barbara Streisand, the director, actress and dreamer of YENTL, carried the part of a woman who wanted to and succeeded in learning. She changed her identity to a man and studied under a rabbi. Her (or should I say his) best friend, Avigdar, was a man who was engaged to a "beautiful" woman who was forbidden to marry him. Yentl married Hadass, Avigdar's forbidden fiancée, and this began a humorous yet beautiful relationship.

In the end, Avigdar got Hadass, and Yentl, she got her freedom — her freedom from Hadass and her freedom to study and to be Yentl. "No matter what happens, it can't be the same anymore."

The soundtrack is one of the best that Ms. Streisand has come up with yet. She picks you up in the beginning and doesn't let you down in the end. If you are a fan, this movie and soundtrack is for you.

Thanks goes to social house who sponsored this movie last week. Keep it up. My only complaint is about the audience. If you are going to be getting up in the middle of the movie, sit in the back. About five people in front of me kept going out and coming back in. Next time, either sit still or sit in the back!



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

By Carolyn Brodhag

Last Tuesday, the Lady Aggies were defeated by Ursinus. The women played an excellent first game winning 15-5. The second game was also won 15-12. Then, the strong Ursinus team won the next three games in a row, 6-15, 5-15 and 5-15. It was a tough loss, but the girls played a good game. Leading server was Chris LeFevre, as well as leading spiker. Leading setter was Vicki Keener.

On Saturday, the Aggies played their second MAC match against Messiah College. The Ladies came out strong the first game, leading 14-7. They were stunned by Messiah's strong hitters and lost the game 16-14. The next two games were also lost by 15-2 and 15-4. Leading server was Sharon Chapman. Leading setter was Vicki Keener and leading spiker was Sherel Henry. The girls played a tough match and would like to thank everyone who came out on Saturday night to cheer us on. It really helped.

The Aggies travel away this weekend to FDU for our first tournament of the year. Wish us luck!



Bruce Seeda 61-yard interception return.

Photo by Tim Ireland

Aggies Plod Through Albright 21-14

by Duke Blessing

For the second consecutive week, Aggie fullback Nick Russo did his John Riggin "three yards and a cloud of dust" imitation as he scored two touchdowns (raising his season total to four) in leading the Aggies to a 21-14 victory over outmanned Albright College.

The 1984 home opener was not one of the most exciting games in recent years but a win is a win and the game did include a few highlights.

Dan Glowatski broke the Aggie career pass receptions record with his first catch in the second half (don't ask me why the game was not stopped and Glowatski given the ball). "Glow" finished the game with nine receptions (to tie a single game record) for 142 yards.

Bob Hudoka had an excellent day punting the ball both with and against the wind. His first quarter punt which was downed at the Albright 1 yard line set up the Aggies first touchdown. Hudoka also sailed a few kicks deep into the endzone and unreturnable.

Fellow C.B. East graduate Paul Dennis continued his steady play for the Aggies as he hauled in a 20-yard touchdown pass from Gary Kemberling (12 20 206 yards).

Linebacker Bruce Seeda had a key interception to thwart an Albright drive in the second half.

The Aggies must play better tomorrow if they expect to beat Susquehanna (who crushed Lycoming 30-7 last week). The Parents' Day contest gets under way at 1:30 p.m. down at the stadium. Let's support the team in this important MAC showdown!

SIXERS Trade Rautins to Indiana

By Duke Blessing

The Philadelphia 76ers traded forward Leo Rautins, their first round pick in the 1983 draft, to the Indiana Pacers for future considerations.

Rautins, a 6'8" passing forward and honorable mention All-American at Syracuse had been bothered by injuries during his rookie season in the NBA.

The trade was made to free up money that the 76ers can use to sign Leon Wood and Charles Barkley, their two top draft choices this year.

Rautins, of Toronto, was the 17th selection overall in the 1983 NBA draft, the highest any Canadian has ever been selected. He played on the Canadian national team for four straight years.

The trade cuts the 76ers' roster down to 12 veterans with the status of free agent Franklin Edwards still up in the air.

Soccer Team Booted by Scranton 11-1

By Duke Blessing

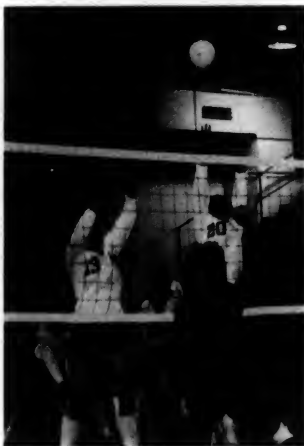
The Delaware Valley College soccer team opened their 1984 season last Saturday afternoon against perennial nemesis Scranton University. The 11-1 final score is an indication that once again, Scranton is a Division III national powerhouse.

In the first half, the Aggies managed to send four shots just wide of the posts while Scranton connected on only three goals.

The second half was a different story as Scranton blasted the Aggies defense for eight goals to finish up the 11-1 whitewash.

The only DVC goal was netted by Rick Berger off an Alex Simpson assist.

The Aggies face Widener tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. Come out and support the team!



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

On September 15th the women's cross country team defeated Kings College at an away dual meet which was held at Wilkes College. Freshman Monica Etwiller of DVC crossed the finish line in first place with a time of 19:34. Closely following Etwiller was DVC's Kim Hack with a second place time of 19:45. Kings' Theresa Gintley and Lisa McMonigle took third and fourth place respectively with times of 20:44 and 20:49. DVC swept places five, six and seven as Wendy Fields, Tana Hawes and Donna Hoover crossed the finish line with times of 21:21, 22:09, and 22:10. Debbi Hyde of DVC crossed the line with a time of 25:15. Overall score for DVC 21 points and Kings 36 points.

The girls next meet will be held at Moravian College on the 22nd of September. Our team will go against Widener, Susquehanna and Moravian. Good Luck!

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday, September 15th, the DVC cross country team traveled to Wilkes Barre, PA to compete against Wilkes College, Kings College and Bloomsburg University (a division II school). The weather was cool and overcast, but the performances by the Aggie Harriers were hot. The Aggies crushed Wilkes 19-42 and Kings 22-35 while narrowly escaping with a 28-29 victory over Bloomsburg. Leading the way for DVC were Ken McDaid and Tom Reynolds who finished two seconds apart in third and fourth respectively. Next for the Harriers were Al Kruse and Dave Spotts who finished in seventh and eighth, only 40 seconds behind McDaid and Reynolds. Closing out the scoring for the Aggies were Don Billet, John Thomson and Dave Riese who displaced several Wilkes' and Kings' runners to help the Aggies' cause. Tomorrow the Harriers put their 4-0 record to the test against Moravian and Susquehanna.

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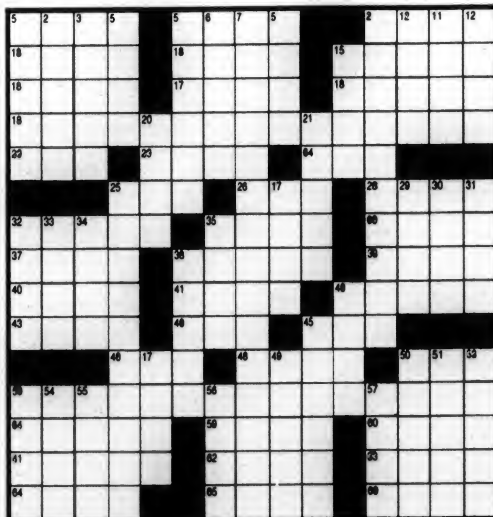
- 1 Go for a stroll
- 5 Gullible fools
- 9 Opening for a coin
- 13 Sign of the future
- 14 To the sheltered side
- 15 Not a soul: 2 wds.
- 16 Brief reminder
- 17 Castle protection
- 18 Part of a pound
- 19 "Life is just ____": 4 wds.
- 22 Actress Fabray, for short
- 23 ____ of office (Inauguration recital)
- 24 Cloth scrap
- 25 ____ Arbor Michigan
- 26 Greek letter
- 28 500 sheets
- 32 Skiing hill
- 35 Sales tag phrase: 2 wds.
- 36 Wheel rod
- 37 Reading light
- 38 Astounded
- 39 Leaning Tower site

- 40 Villainous
- 41 Bear hideaways
- 42 "Don't ____ it!": 2 wds.
- 43 Appointment
- 44 Blazed a trail
- 45 Mayday call
- 46 Oneself: Fr.
- 48 Roman censor
- 50 Mai ____ (rum drink)
- 53 Reddish-yellow, as hair: 2 wds.
- 58 Korean capital
- 59 Fishing line spool
- 60 "False" object of worship
- 61 Tennis star Austin
- 62 Auntie of Broadway
- 63 Built
- 64 Flank
- 65 Carter and Vanderbilt
- 66 Potato "peepers"

DOWN

- 1 "There was an old ____": 4 wds.
- 2 One-celled organism
- 3 Dud of a car
- 4 Be aware of

- 5 Pago Pago resident
- 6 High above
- 7 Kind of complexion: 3 wds.
- 8 Clockmaker Thomas
- 9 Poor loser's attitude: 2 wds.
- 10 Actress Anderson
- 11 A single time
- 12 Golf gadgets
- 15 Nick Charles's wife
- 20 ____ Star State (Texas)
- 21 Rub out
- 25 "Nonsense!"
- 27 Waiter's rewards
- 29 Stage direction
- 30 Additionally:
- 31 Average
- 32 Flexible Flyer, e.g.
- 33 Volcano flow
- 34 Leave out
- 35 Writer James
- 38 Improve one's lines
- 42 Silly fool
- 45 Fashions
- 47 Like nocturnal hooters
- 49 "You ____ Sunshine": 2 wds.



- 50 The present
- 51 Battery terminal
- 52 Lounges around
- 53 Air France jets
- 54 Actress Garr
- 55 "Hit the ____ Jack"
- 56 Columnist Bombeck
- 57 Fertilizer ingredient

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HIGHLIGHTS OCTOBER CALENDAR



Mr. Durner at his best!

Photo by: Dan Smoker

PARENTS' DAY

A Successful Day!

By Jean Meyer

Weekends at Del Val are usually very quiet because most of the student body goes home. Saturday, the 22nd was a very busy day for all! The day started with beautiful warm weather to greet all the parents. Most parents came early in the morning, so they could spend a whole day with their son or daughter.

Between 9:30 and 11:30, the Student Center All-Purpose Room was filled with parents talking to the faculty and administration. The parents were also being entertained by the band and the chorale

in the Student Center Court Yard and in the gym. Then at 11:30, lunch was served under a circus-like atmosphere. The food was average, but the snow cones and popcorn were excellent.

The day did not stop at lunch because the parents were invited to the football game. The parents were greeted by the Floral Society's plant sale and the Horticulture Club's apple cider before they even entered the gate. The show continued when the Aggies took the field to defeat Susquehanna in a good contest. After the game, the parents were invited to eat in the cafe for dinner.

The whole day was excellent and the weather was superb. It was a very good day to spend some time with our parents. Thanks! Mom and Dad!



Parents and profs in the APR on Parents' Day.

Photo by: Dan Smoker



Another Day at DVC spent twiddling our thumbs.

Photo by: Dan Smoker

Editorial Viewpoint

Another problem that has come to my attention is a problem with collecting meal numbers at lunch and dinner. If the cafeteria management wants a standard set of rules as far as collecting everyone's numbers, they should take the number of every single person who enters the cafe without exception. Many times I've seen people allowed to pass through without their cards. Yet some of my friends were not allowed in without their cards. Maybe they weren't friendly enough for the meal number taker or maybe it's because they are females and not males. No matter what, a definite standard should be set with no exceptions. After all, it's only fair to everyone.

Co-Editor-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt

As a student at Del Val, I can't make enough complaints along with other students. I myself have been to Mr. Zenko's office numerous times complaining, and little or nothing has improved. I came back to Goldman because it was one of the cleanest dorms on campus. I could eat off the shower floor last year it was so clean, now one can't even walk on it, or fall whatever comes first.

My next step is to higher authorities unless something is done, DONE RIGHT, and DONE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. I don't feel that these are the healthiest of conditions to live with it much longer.

Sincerely,
Disgusted Student,
Alan Hamann

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

It has come to our attention that as the semester continues, the mess in the cafeteria grows. People let foot lay on the table and even worse, their whole tray. It's time to straighten up your act. Everyone should be old enough and responsible enough to take up their trays and not leave food on the table. A lot of people have to eat in the cafeteria so it is time to respect others. It would be nice to eat in a clean dining hall for once.

Co-editors-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt
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CONGRATULATIONS To the Class of '88 Officers

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Look for officer close-ups next week.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★	This Week on Campus	★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21	★
★	SPORTS GALORE!	★
★	Football (A) vs. Moravian at 1:30 p.m.	★
★	Soccer (A) vs. Albright at 1:00 p.m.	★
★	Field Hockey (H) vs. Wilkes at 1:00 p.m.	★
★	Volleyball (H) vs. Wilkes at 1:30 p.m.	★
★	Men's Cross Country (A) vs. Drexel, Swarthmore, Philadelphia Textile and Pharmacy at 2:00 p.m.	★
★	MONDAY, OCTOBER 1	★
★	Volleyball (A) vs. Alvernia at 7:00 p.m.	★
★	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2	★
★	Field Hockey (A) vs. Philadelphia Textile at 4:00 p.m.	★
★	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3	★
★	Caricature drawings in the Student Center lobby from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	★
★	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4	★
★	Field Hockey (A) vs. Gwynedd Mercy at 4:00 p.m.	★
★	The movie <i>Victor Victoria</i> starring Julie Andrews and Robert Preston will be seen in the APR at 8:00 p.m.	★
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Dear Editors

Filthy Dorms

+ Angry Students = Trouble

We all can figure out what this is and we all want something done about it. Yes, filthy dorms (bathrooms and halls) are what we angry students are faced with and we're not going to take it any more.

As students at Del Val living here for about eight months of our year we know that we are entitled to a cleaner living area. I live in Goldman and heard many guys complaining about the grotesque bathrooms and hallways we are faced with day in and day out: mold and soap scum in the showers, dirty sinks and stalls, and tile that has no shine because it is covered with soap, toothpaste, and overall scum. We know that it's the students who cause this but if the janitorial service, our "screwed up" service master, will leave our janitors in their dorms to do their job, maybe they could get something done. I've also heard numerous complaints from Berkowitz girls and the guys in Samuel.

PUMP WORK STOPPED
Court Decision Awaited

Work on the controversial Point Pleasant pumping station is stopped and the site is closed and locked. Canal Restoration by the Department of Environmental Resources, with its own picketers due to labor problems, is expected to be completed in the near future.

The parties in the court suit have not received the typed transcripts of the court proceedings and will have 30 days from their receipt to file findings of fact, after which Judge Isaac S. Garb will decide on the case. Both sides have said they will appeal if necessary.

Bucks County and the Neshaminy Water Resources Authority are arguing to uphold the will of the people and stop the project. PECO and two Montgomery County water authorities are seeking a ruling that they can complete the project without Bucks.

In court, PECO officials made it clear that they have not yet applied for alternative water sources, even though water



Point Pleasant Pump Site

Photo compliments of Mr. Benner

from the Delaware will not be available by the time the Limerick plant is scheduled to go on-line. The plant would take 46 million gallons per day and evaporate most in cooling.

The fate of the pump is not yet decided.

but the will of the people is known. Delaware has worked untiringly to see that the people's wishes are known and respected and will continue that work. The people have voted that the pump should not be built.

New Dairy Instructor
Mr. Jerry Myers

By Bill Rein

We have a new addition to our faculty this year. He is Mr. Jerry Myers, who has joined the Dairy Husbandry Department. You can find him either teaching Dairy Cattle Judging and Evaluation courses, or managing operations down at the Dairy Farm.

Ag majors surely remember from freshman Animal Science that DVC raises three dairy cattle breeds: Holstein, Brown Swiss, and Ayrshire. Mr. Myers has handled all three. He hails from Maryland, where he was born and raised on his parents' Holstein dairy farm. At the University of Maryland, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture and Extension Education. His credentials don't stop there. A full-fledged dairy man, he has currently completed his internship

for an M.A. in International Administration. This included work with the Brown Swiss Dairy Cattle Association — in no other place but Columbia, South America. A fully international background would not be complete without some agricultural knowledge from Norway, where Mr. Myers had spent six months with the International 4-H Youth Exchange. Back in the U.S.A., he covered all Northeast States to complete his internship, which included working with the Ayrshire Dairy breed. Mr. Myers was well on his way to a job with DVC!

What does he have to say about Delaware Valley College? Mr. Myers says he chose our school mostly because he "heard of a program offering hands-on experience, instead of just traditional classroom lecture." More specifically, he enjoys "the nice combination of teaching, traveling with the judging team, and working with the cattle."

This causes me to be late for class every day. I am afraid to wake her when she does this, and when I confronted her she didn't believe me. What should I do?

Signed,
Dreamer?

Dear Dreamer?,

If you know that she gets up every night around 3:17 it must mean she wakes you up. Just get out of bed and turn the alarm on behind her. Sleep walking is a result of some type of stress, being away at school, or just worrying about the first group of exams could be the reason. In time she should learn to relax and the walking will stop. In the meantime you could also try hiding the clock.

Aggie



Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

I'm at wits end. What can I do with a "friend" who comes by my dorm every day, eats all the homemade cookies my mother sent me, drinks all my chocolate milk, and then talks to me and my roommate endlessly, when we insist we're trying to study quietly? To make matters worse, he hints around that he likes me, but never thinks to offer me a night at the movies, or even some of his own snacks. I'm getting confusing signals. Should I tell this guy off, or should I stick it out and hope he becomes thoughtful of me and sick of my food?

Signed,
Hungry for an answer

Dear Hungry,

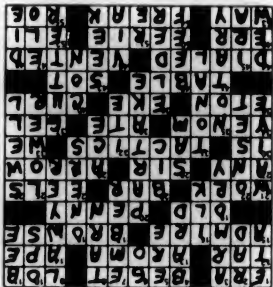
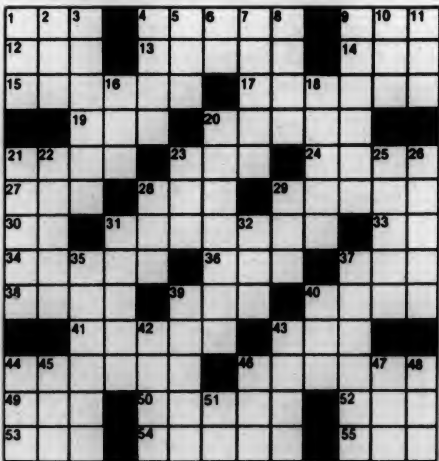
If you wait too long you just may starve to death. I am not telling you to tell him off, but to be forward enough to do the asking. If you are interested in him let him know, if you aren't tell him to leave when you want to study, and that your food is off limits. Being a proper host means you deserve to have invites in return. Good luck.

Aggie

Dear Aggie,

My roommate walks and talks in her sleep. Around 3:17 every morning she gets up and turns off the alarm clock.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- 1. Epoch
- 4. Sire
- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock
- 15. Adore
- 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mister
- 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of 1
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.i.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twist
- 41. Desk
- 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.i.)
- 46. Alfred
- 49. Mistake
- 50. Scary
- 52. Yale
- 53. Course
- 54. Oddity
- 55. Fish eggs

DOWN

- 1. 7th letter, Greek Alphabet
- 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney
- 10. Core mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden
- 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat
- 28. _____ Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 35. Certifier
- 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture
- 45. Ireland Military Org. (abbr.)
- 46. By way of
- 47. Rock Group
- 48. Decrease
- 51. Concerning

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Young Scholars Program

Applications forms now on campus for summer research in the Humanities

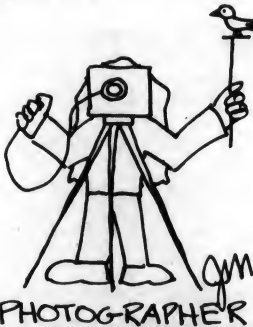
Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for them to:

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CAMPUS CANDID



Looking across the railroad tracks to the turf plots.
Photo by: Linda Goodloe

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Radaszewski and Russo Lead Aggies Over Crusaders

By Duke Blessing

The Delaware Valley College gridders took a giant step in their hopes of recapturing the Middle Atlantic Conference championship by defeating a talented Susquehanna squad on Parents' Day by the score of 13-10.

Dan Glowatski opened the scoring when he caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Gary Kemberling (6-16-104 yards) in the first quarter.

The Crusaders came back with ten second quarter points on a Kevin Gormley 1-yard touchdown run and a Todd McCarthy 30-yard field goal.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with both teams looking strong, especially against the run.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Joe Radaszewski gave the Aggies the break they needed when he picked off a Jim Wisse pass and returned it 44 yards to give the Aggies a lead they never relinquished.

Nick Russo had a superb game for the Aggies as he rushed 36 times for 157 yards. He also hauled in a Kemberling pass for 41 yards.

The entire Delaware Valley team was extremely fired up for the length of the game. When the Aggies defense was on the field, the players on the sideline stood up and shouted "defense" clap-clap, "defense" clap-clap. This is the type of enthusiasm the Aggies need to sustain tomorrow (at Moravian) and for the remainder of the season.

The intangible aspect of football is often underestimated but in this case the Aggies know the meaning of "togetherness."



Gary Kemberling on the sneak!

Photo by: Dan Smoker

Soccer Team Falls to 0-3

By Duke Blessing

The Aggies were shut out by Muhlenberg College last Wednesday 4-0. Scoring continues to be a problem for the team as they have been outscored 19-1 in their first two games.

On Parents' Day, the Aggies were defeated by Widener 3-1 after going into halftime tied 1-1. The loss drops the team to 0-3. DVC travels to Albright tomorrow for a 1:00 contest in Reading.



Chris LeFevre goes for it.

Photo by: Tim Ireland

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

By Carolyn Brodhag

Last Monday, the Lady Aggies faced Cedar Crest for the third match of the season. The girls came out strong and won the match in three games straight. The scores were 15-12, 15-2, and 15-5. The win made the girls' record 1-2.

On Saturday, the team traveled to FDU for the first tournament of the season. Eight teams competed. Our first game was against Marywood College. In a tournament, the matches are played best two out of three games. Marywood gave the girls a great fight but the Aggies came out on top. The scores were 18-16 and 17-15. Next, Del Val faced FDU. It was an easy game, and the girls won 15-12 and 15-0. The final game in the preliminaries was against Muhlenberg, a team which the Aggies face in our regular season. They were strong but the girls lost the match, 14-16 and 10-15, putting Del Val second in the finals. The first game was against Moravian. The girls were tired and lost the match 12-15 and 5-15 placing third in the tournament. Coach Chivalette was very pleased with how the girls played. Everyone did a fine job. Chris LeFevre and Sheryl Henry lead in attacks. Freshman Sharon Chapman also played a nice game. Michele Heffner and Vicki Keener lead in sets and Marion Alberici helped out everywhere. The girls should be happy where they ended up. Congratulations.

The girls' next home game is on Saturday at 1:30 against Wilkes. Come out and cheer!

FROM THE SPORTS EDITOR:

Intramural Leagues

If you want your intramural team's highlights and scores published in *Ram Pages*, drop information off to Duke Blessing at Box #515. All information must be in my box by 4:00 p.m. Monday to be included in that Friday's paper.



Photo by: Dan Smoker

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

By Ken McDaid

DVC raised its overall record to 7-0 (5-0 MAC) last Saturday by dominating a quadrangular meet involving Moravian, Widener, and Lebanon Valley College. The Harriers ran their best team race of the season as only 1:21 separated runners one through five from DVC. This strong team effort helped DVC cruise past Widener 16-46, Lebanon Valley 20-42, and Moravian 23-36. Leading the way for Del Val were Ken McDaid and Tom Reynolds who finished 3rd and 4th respectively with times of 27:01 and 27:06. Reynolds had to outduel a runner from Moravian at the tape to save his 4th place finish. Next for DVC were Dave Spotts and Al Krouse who clocked in 6th and 7th places. The stars of the meet, however, were sophomores Don Billet and John Thomson who finished 9th and 10th overall and drastically closed the gap between themselves and the DVC front four. Overall, DVC had six of the top ten finishing places. Next up for the Harriers are Drexel, Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia Pharmacy, and Swarthmore tomorrow at Swarthmore.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

By Linda Bailey

The women's cross country team had an away dual meet which was held at Moravian College on Saturday, September 22nd. Our girls ran against girls from Lebanon Valley College and Moravian College. DVC scored 25 points defeating Lebanon Valley with a score of 34 points. Moravian College defeated DVC with a score of 21 points against 33 points. This puts our girls at a score of two wins and one loss for this season so far. Our next meet will be a home meet held Saturday, October 6th against Scranton. Come and cheer us on!



INEPT EAGLES Succumb to 49er's 21-9

By Duke Blessing

To think that there were actually a group of people out in football land this year who thought the Philadelphia Eagles stood a chance of playing .500 football in 1984 is as ridiculous as believing that Mondale and "that woman" stand the slightest chance to defeat Ronald and George in November.

This ineffectual collection of brawn athletes has clustered together to give a new meaning to the word "stillborn."

The Joe Montana-less 49er's dominated both offensively and defensively. Matt Cavanaugh threw against an invisible-like Eagles secondary for 252 yards and three touchdowns. Wendell Tyler rushed through and around the defensive line for 113 yards on 21 carries.

Kicker Paul McFadden accounted for all the Eagles points with three field goals as the rushing game could only muster 72 yards. Ron "Jaws" Jaworski is not to blame for this one due to the fact that Eagle receivers dropped nine passes.

Watching the Eagles play last week kind of reminded me what it must have been like to be a New York Giants fan for so long.

There is one common bond between old Giants fans, present Eagle fans, and supporters or Walter and his woman friend — even though we are cheering for guaranteed losers, we must play out the string because some day things will get better!

CLUB NEWS

Agronomy Club

Our meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Coffeehouse on Thursdays.

The Agronomy Club and the FFA are planning a trip together to visit Strohs Brewery. Mr. Wolford will be speaking on his trip to Egypt sometime in October. Further information will be posted at a later time.

New Club on Campus

The Agri-Business Society, which was founded late last semester, is now underway. The club is designed to inform everyone interested in what is happening in the firms related to Agricultural Business.

The club plans to make some field trips to tour various companies and to have monthly guest speakers, which will be open for the whole campus to attend.

The club is new and needs support. If interested please feel free to ask one of the officers about the club or attend a meeting.

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The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in room 201 in the Student Center.

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Here Are Some Sniglets

Sniglet — Any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should!

Bovilexia — The uncontrollable urge to lean out the car window and yell "moo" every time you pass a cow.

Cheedle — The residue left on one's fingertips after consuming a bag of cheetos.

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FB = Football
FH = Field Hockey
S = Soccer
VB = Volleyball
CC = Cross Country
SC = Student Center
APR = All-Purpose Room

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Get Set For Exams! VB (A) vs. Alvernia 7 p.m.	2 FH (A) vs. Phila. Tex 4 p.m.	3 Caricatures 11-2 p.m., \$1.00 Student Center Lobby	4 MOVIE Victor, Victoria 8 p.m. — APR FH (A) vs. Gwynedd Mercy 4 p.m.	5	6 YOM KIPPUR Antique Car Show All Day — APR W & MCC (A) vs. Scranton S (A) vs. Ursinus 11 a.m. FB (A) vs. Upsala VB (A) Dickinson Invitational
7 Antique Car Show All Day — APR Equestrian Team (A) vs. Rutgers	8 Columbus Day R & R Day Enjoy it!! NO CLASSES	9 VB (H) vs. Kings 7 p.m.	10 Ted Sterenko 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Snack Bar Speaker Bruce Keyser "Native Azaleas" 7:30 p.m. — Coffeehouse FH (H) vs. FDU 3:30 p.m. S (H) vs. Upsala 3:30 p.m.	11 "Be nice to your roommate Day!" VB (H) vs. FDU 6:30 p.m.	12 ★ PEP RALLY ★ 7:30 p.m. SC Donut Pickup Afterwards HOMECOMING → VB (A) vs. Haverford 4 p.m.	13 Parade — 10 a.m. Doylestown Dance — 9 - 1 a.m. APR FB (H) vs. Widener 1:30 p.m. W & MCC (A) vs. Allentown 12:00 noon S (H) vs. Kings 11 a.m. FH (H) vs. Drew 11 a.m.
14 Recover from Homecoming Day Equestrian Team (A) vs. Lafayette	15 FUN WITH FOOD 7:30 p.m. Cafeteria Lecture: Relationships 8 p.m. Coffeehouse FH (A) vs. Widener 4 p.m.	16 Boss's Day "Write home to Mom Day" VB (H) vs. Swarthmore 4 p.m.	17 Speaker: Marvin Climer "Landscaping for Wildlife" 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse MOVIE: Splash \$1.00, 8 p.m., APR FH (H) vs. Scranton 3:30 p.m. S (H) vs. Allentown 3:30 p.m.	18 ★ PLAY ★ Crimes of the Heart presented by Delaware Valley Regional Theatre Co. 8 p.m. APR VB (H) vs. Muhlenberg 7 p.m.	19 ★ PLAY ★ Crimes of the Heart 8 p.m. APR	20 Class of 1986 Hayride Band and donuts included! W & MCC (A) vs. Albright 10:30 a.m. FH (A) vs. Lycoming 11 a.m. S (A) vs. Lycoming 11 a.m.
21 FLEA MARKET Parking Lot 8 a.m. sponsored by RA's Kostamayer VS. Christian DEBATE — APR	22	23 VB (H) vs. Widmer 7 p.m.	24 End of Mid-Semester Marking Period Speaker Dr. K.H. Christianson Day Lilies 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse S (A) vs. FDU 3:00 p.m.	25 VB (A) vs. Moravian 4:30 p.m.	26 COFFEEHOUSE "Linda Black" 9 - 11 p.m. Coffeehouse FREE DONUTS FB (A) vs. FDU 8 p.m.	27 VIDEO HALLOWEEN DANCE "Costume Contest" CC (A) vs. Allentown 12 noon S (A) vs. Drew 2 p.m.
28 Mother-in-law's Day Equestrian Team (A) vs. Princeton	29 Pumpkin Carving Contest Dining Hall at Dinner	30 ★ MOVIE ★ Christine 8 p.m. APR S (H) vs. Washington 3 p.m.	31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN "Corny Contest" Snack Bar S (H) vs. Moravian 3 p.m.		Ag. Business Club meets Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted for your approval, Carol Brodhag (Alias: Ethel Merman)	

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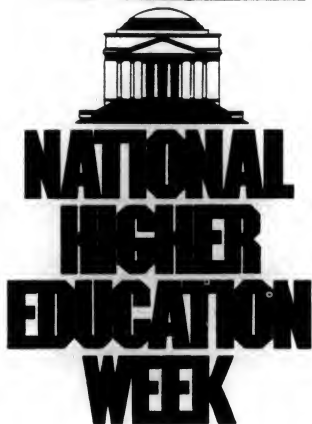
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SPECIAL EDITION: "Homecoming!"



Aggies Go for More in 84'!!!



October 13 to 20, 1984
celebrates the contributions
of our colleges and universities
to American society
and focuses on the need for
greater excellence at all
levels of American education
because we have the
future in minds.

On Wednesday, October 10, the County Commissioners of Bucks County issued a proclamation to Dr. Feldstein and also representatives of Bucks County Community College, and Philadelphia College of the Bible which supported "Higher Education Week" in the county. Our Homecoming theme ties in with the slogan of National Higher Education Week — "We have the future in minds."



Chuck Fusina, Quarterback of the Philadelphia Stars, will serve as Grand Marshal of the DVC Homecoming Parade.



Homecoming Queen Candidates

Photo by L.E. Blatt

Homecoming Highlights

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 PEP RALLY — 7:30 P.M.

This annual event is being held in a new location — The Joshua Feldstein Campus Court of the Student Center. Come on out and cheer with the athletes, cheerleaders, and band. BRUNO! BRUNO! BRUNO!

The Homecoming Queen will be announced.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

HOMECOMING PARADE — 9:30 A.M.

The Homecoming Parade begins at 9:30 a.m. down at the Doylestown Shopping Center. It continues up Main Street to the Court House and then turns on West Court Street to its conclusion at Central Bucks West High School.

Come on out to Doylestown and give Chuck Fusina, the Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade, a roaring Aggie welcome!

ALUMNI REGISTRATION — 10:30 A.M.

Alumni registration begins at 10:30 a.m. All alumni are to register at the Alumni Tent by the Student Center.

AGGIE TAILGATE BUFFET FROM 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

This luncheon buffet will be served in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center. Tickets are available for \$5.00.

SPORTS ACTION

Women's Field Hockey vs. Drew University
11:00 a.m. on Alumni Field
Soccer vs. Kings College
11:00 a.m. on the soccer field

"Aggie" Football vs. Widener University
1:30 p.m. at James Work Memorial Stadium

Halftime Activities
— Special Band Presentation
— Classes on Parade
— Homecoming Queen Coronation

ALUMNI DINNER DANCE FROM 6:00 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

The Alumni Dinner Dance will be held in the Student Center.

HOMECOMING

By E.D. Wengryn

Frostbit fingers, numb noses, and glassy eyes. If you remember these feelings you must have been up all night making your homecoming floats and spirit cars. Not to worry, just one more night and the parade will be here. For many homecoming is more than just two nights of work. The Alumni Office works for months on planning the return of DVC graduates. (Yes, they are living proof that life goes on after DVC or NFS.) Besides the floats many clubs work on fund-raisers for homecoming football game sales. The Floral Society paints its pumpkins, the Horticulture Club is pressing cider, and A.P.O. was making chocolates all week long, in addition to their creative expressions of toilet paper on wheels (called a float).

To alumni, homecoming is more than a parade through Doylestown and a football game. To alumni, homecoming is just that, coming home. To them, just like to the students now, DVC was their home. And now they return to see the old place, the new buildings, and good friends of days gone by. Homecoming is for memories, for students, and alumni and should not be missed by anyone. If you don't help a club, go to the parade, meet alumni, and get ready for the homecoming dance. What is a better way to end a week of no sleep as we celebrate the return of those that have gone before us. For to celebrate is to make memories and these times will be remembered on the day when you as a graduate will return on homecoming.



This Week on Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 HOMECOMING WEEKEND!

A time to welcome back Alumni! Pep Rally in front of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Haverford, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 HOMECOMING DAY!

Parade in town at 9:30 a.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Drew, 11:00 a.m.
Soccer (H) vs. Kings, 11:00 a.m.
Football (H) vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country (A)
Allentown Invitational, 12:00 noon
Dance in the APR from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Time to recover from the weekend!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Back to school as usual.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Widener, 4:00 p.m.
"Fun with Food" in the cafe at 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE: "Relationships", 8:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Volleyball (H) vs. Swarthmore, 4:00 p.m.
Boss's Day!
"Write Home to Mom and Dad Day!"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Soccer (H) vs. Allentown, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m.
SPEAKER: Marvin Clymer, "Landscaping for Wildlife" in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m.
MOVIE: "Splash", starring Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah at 8:00 p.m. in the APR. Admission: \$1.00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Volleyball (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 7:00 p.m.
PLAY: "Crimes of the Heart" at 8:00 p.m. in the APR.



Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Something is going on that deserves some attention: the public abuse and humiliation of ladies on campus by a group of DVC "athletes" (I use the term loosely). An athlete at this level of competition should be both a scholar and a gentleman! By scholar I simply mean that they should be here to learn and make an attempt to do so. A gentleman respects the rights and feelings of others. Animals react on instinct, not people! Thursday night's incident (September 27) in the dining hall reminded me of a pack of dogs reacting to a bitch in heat!

It is bad enough that we must witness what goes on on campus; but I am embarrassed to be a part of an athletic department that would send these "athletes" (again, I use the term loosely) off campus to represent our school all over the state and beyond.

I am not going to point the finger at anyone (I think we all know who I'm talking about), but I would like to say that I am not speaking of the football team. Although their ideas of fun are often different from ours, and although they do tend to get carried away at times, they do not make a habit of publicly abusing ladies nor causing scenes in the dining hall. I also feel confident that, under the leadership of coach Al Wilson, they act like gentlemen when they leave our school to represent us.

I realize that everyone has the right to be here, but when they have fun at the expense of others, then they are infringing on the rights of others and should be stopped. I do not think that the integrity of our athletic department must be sacrificed in order to win a few games! How far will this go? What ever happened to winning not being the most important part of the game?

I do not know what can be done about this, but thought that some attention should be focused on it. I know that when my dog misbehaves he gets smacked with a newspaper. I do not think that would work in this case.

Sincerely,
An embarrassed athlete

Do you have an opinion? Address replies to *Ram Pages*, Box 988. All serious replies will be considered for publication.

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!

We certainly hope that everyone is excited for another great Homecoming Weekend and are all ready to get involved as this year proves to be better than ever. The *Ram Pages* staff has worked quite hard to put out this special edition and sincerely hope that everyone enjoys it as well as the entire Homecoming Weekend. Paul and I extend our thanks and congratulations to the *Ram Pages* staff for the success of this special edition.

Co-editors-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt
Paul D. Caruso

Go for More in '84

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

As most of us have noticed, this campus is ridiculous on weekends! I wonder if the circus is looking for recruits! I know for a fact that vandalism is no longer a thing of the past. It seems as if no dorm is safe from these immature, obnoxious people who insist on wrecking things. Not only is vandalism a problem, but either people have become hard of hearing or they just love to yell. There's no reason for the excess noise that has been disturbing my dorm as well as others. Since when do radios have to be at full blast to enjoy them? Unless some people start growing up or enough people tell these so called adults to shape up, nothing is going to change. I don't know if everyone realizes this, but whatever dorm damage is done, unless the vandal is identified, the dorm pays for it. Since most of the damage done is done by guys, I think it's time we girls pulled together to straighten this mess out. Remember — nothing will change until we want it to.

Kathy McNamara

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

After talking with Mr. Moyer and Mr. Kline in the cafeteria about the meal ticket number policy, I feel that there is only one solution. Everyone should carry their student I.D.'s with them at all times. This should solve all problems as far as collecting meal ticket numbers. On the back of our I.D.'s, it states that all students must carry the I.D. cards with us at all times. Please follow my suggestion and things can and will run more smoothly in the cafeteria.

Co-editor-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt

CAMPUS CANDID



LAUNDRY ROOM Change Machine Problems Have They Been Resolved?

By Bill Rein

There have been consistent complaints about the conditions of the college laundry rooms and the lone change machine. By now, probably everyone has heard something like, "What happened to the Ulman basement laundry?" . . . "There are never enough working dryers." . . . "The only time everybody has room in their schedules to do laundry is the only time that I can do laundry!" These words are usually followed by . . . and when you need change for wash, you go all the way to the Student Center, and the change machine is broken."

In our usual investigative style, *Ram Pages* decided to look into the situation, and find what was on the other side of the coin.

In an interview with Student Services Dean Lionel Adelson, I thought we'd get the facts. This apparently had been the first time the situation had been presented to him. Mr. Adelson was immediately on the phone.

First, the dean put a call into Maintenance. We learned that the Ulman basement lights were apparently pulled down from the ceiling by some students; but they now were in full operation. Could this have caused some on campus to think DVC consisted of only one laundry room — of only six washers and six dryers — under Segal Hall? Maybe. Anyway, it's now safe to go down and do your wash in the wee hours of the morning, and beat the rush!

But is it? Maintenance had said that Ulman was in full operation. Surely they did not mean that all washers and dryers were in order. Trying to keep well informed of this situation was indeed difficult. In reading the Student Government Minutes of that same Monday, one would find different news. Under the heading "Old Business," next to a frowning face, was the note: "The laundry room in Ulman Hall is still a disgrace . . . and I am informed that three dryers were broken . . ." Yes, as of Monday, a week later, there were still at least two dryers with "Out of Order" signs on them. It seems that no one knows the problem exists; please report this type of problem to Residences Life! Maybe some action will be taken.

Ignoring the fact that there are bound to be broken machines, the need for even more laundry machines was addressed. Dean Adelson explained that, "When the Student Center was built last year,

The Alumni Office & The Alumni Association

By Jamie Beck

The Alumni Office sponsors Homecoming and a lot more. They coordinate and publish *Green and Gold Horizons* sent to all the Alumni. They sponsor scholarships to freshmen. This year they sponsored two such scholarships, each for fifteen hundred dollars. The Alumni attend "College Night" to represent the college.

The Alumni Association donates money, shrubbery, rooms of buildings, etc. They also give presents to graduating seniors. This year they gave the seniors a wallet-size copy of their diploma.

The office has six thousand known addresses for alumni of the college. The alumni are from 49 out of 50 states and 20 foreign countries. The Association has 40 members and five student representatives. They do activities together. Each year, they contribute \$150,000 to 200,000 both individually and as a group.

Mr. Trainer and Dr. Feldstein travel to visit alumni in various parts of the country. They have visited Chicago, Dallas, and Los Angeles, where they have DVC alumni clubs. These clubs procure money for the college. This November, Dr. Feldstein will be going to Florida to visit alumni living there.

more room was provided by Segal Hall. We decided that this provided an opportunity for another laundry room which would double our capacity." And you thought 12 washers and 12 dryers (when working) was not enough for our school?

What about the ongoing change machine hassles? Dean Adelson called Mr. Decker, whose responsibilities in the Student Center include all vending machines contained within its walls.

We learned that, once again, the change machine "broke down" — yet, this time it was over the weekend, and it had just been "debugged" Friday! Why does it keep breaking down? This change machine has a modern fail-safe mechanism, which automatically shuts it down — when someone tries to get something for nothing. It is therefore never really "broken," just keeping us from being "ripped off."

Another look at the old Student Government Minutes yielded a wealth of information pertaining to how long this has been going on. In the September 17 Minutes, under the "Good of the Order" heading, it is stated that: "It seems that the change machine in the Student Center is broken down too often . . ." Dean Adelson explained that, "the change machine belongs to the company providing most, if not all, vending machines on campus — Blue Ribbon. If anyone tries to use a bogus bill, it electronically shuts down." It was starting to concern the school that "Blue Ribbon may have to pull it because they keep coming out to repair it." At this time, Blue Ribbon had not yet complained about it, he said.

In fact, Blue Ribbon provided us with a change machine as a sort of "favor," because we needed one last year to replace the much-abused "antique" owned by the Student Government, noted Mr. Adelson. Old habits never really die; the old one was quickly rolled away after it accepted a xerox of a dollar bill!

"We'd like to get another change machine," concluded the dean; but the question remained: would a more convenient yet unsupervised machine be "challenged" by one student to the detriment of the entire campus?

Well, the answer to that question may have come from the latest Student Government meeting. Under the heading "New Business" the minutes explain that, "We have a NEW change machine on the way. Student Government will own and operate it. Its location will be in the security office. Anyone caught tampering with this machine will suffer the consequences. We will be watching it very closely. Let's not abuse this "convenience!"

Mr. Trainer says, "The main purpose of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Office is to promote friendship and goodwill among the alumni but more importantly provide support for the Alma Mater." He also wants the office to be a fundraising as well as a fundraising place.

The Student's Psalm

The professor is my quizmaster.

I shall not flunk.

He maketh me to enter the

examination room.

He leadeth me to an alternate seat.

He restoreth my fears.

He leadeth me into a deep problem for the grade's sake.

Yea, though I know not the answers to the question,

The class average comforts me.

I prepare my answers before me

in the presence of my proctors.

He anointeth my head with figures,

My time runneth out.

Surely grades and bluebooks will follow me all the days of my life.

And I will dwell in this university forever. Amen

submitted by Dr. Richard C. Ziemer
from a Penn State publication

A LEGEND LIVES ON

By Bob Wecht

At the tender age of fourteen Ernest Purnell came to work as a janitor at Delaware Valley College (then known as the National Farm School) in 1910. Although his family home is in Baltimore, he and another man left to find work. Del Val hasn't been the same since.

Ernest was born May 10, 1895. He was the sixth of six children and reared in a Methodist environment. The love of nature has always been with him and even after eighty-nine years he still breeds tropical fish and parakeets.

Mr. Purnell's earliest experiences here on campus included not only janitorial responsibilities but chauffeur duties for Del Val's founder, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf. "Dr. Rabbi" as he is remembered, always

brings fond memories to this local college legend.

"I always made sure Segal Hall was nice and warm for him (Rabbi Krauskopf) ... years ago coal was used instead of oil, so I set my alarm and was there every morning."

While working at Del Val Ernest was rudely interrupted by World War I. He served as a Private 1st class in Company D, 333rd Service Battalion, Q.M.C. training and fighting both occurred overseas. "Hell all the way through, but any sacrifice for America was worth it." His discharge papers hang proudly in his room.

At one point, Ernest was moonlighting in a restaurant near the college to help pay for car expenses. One night, President Theodore Roosevelt came to dinner and Purnell was chosen to wait on him. Roosevelt was so taken by Ernest that he wanted to bring him back to Washington to work in the White House. Luckily for the college the President's offer was declined.

When asked how the students and faculty of today are different from those in the school's beginnings, it was made quite clear that attitudes have changed. "In the Farm School people were like brothers, but today many think they are higher up and better people — not equals."

"The great man who put us on this earth didn't want people to be different from each other — just equal ... there is bad in all races, what religion doesn't matter — we were given brains to be the best we can and to be smart enough to love our neighbors." Why can't people see the truth?

If you don't know where to find Mr. Purnell, all you need to do is check out the second floor of the Alumni House. Ernest will be the man with a cigar in his mouth. Next time you have the opportunity, stop and have a chat ... you won't be sorry you did!



Autumn Has Arrived

Artwork by: Monica Etzweiler



ITCHING

for Something to Do?

Then save your pennies and get ready for Delaware Valley College's second annual FLEA MARKET! It will be held in the student parking lot on Sunday, October 21, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Vendors throughout the region will be here to peddle their wares. Come on out for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon ... and to get an early start on your holiday shopping!

Any student or club interested in obtaining a space should contact the Residence Life Office at your earliest convenience (special discount rates for student organizations). Spaces are allotted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Look for more information in next week's Ram Pages.

Central Bucks East High School Band

& Parents Association Presents an Evening with Maynard Ferguson

The Central Bucks area will entertained Sunday evening, October 28, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. when jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his jazz ensemble appear at the Central Bucks East High School, Holicong and Anderson Roads, Buckingham, PA.

Ferguson and his band of outstanding young musicians are known for their high energy and fast paced performances. He has surrounded himself with exciting, youthful players, and his band has always been a strong training ground for instrumentalists with talent.

Ferguson is known to give his audiences just about everything from rock to opera. His musical world and repertoire includes pop tunes, movie sound tracks such as the theme from the movie, *Rocky*, contemporary rhythms as well as his great jazz pieces.

Tickets are on sale at Kenny's News Agency, 17 West Main Street, Doylestown; McCroskey's Music, 325 South Main Street, Doylestown; DeVoe Music Store, 51 East Main Street, Lansdale; Zapf's Music, 5429 North 5th Street, Philadelphia; Zapf's Music, Baederwood Shopping Center, Rydal Road, Jenkintown at \$10.00 and will also be available at the door for \$12.50.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 794-7481 or 345-0618. For more information contact: Ann Shultes, 99 Elfman Drive, Doylestown, PA 18901, 345-0618.

Scholarship Winners

By E.D. Wengryn

On Sunday, September 30, four Del Val students were awarded \$500.00 dollar FTD District 3-B scholarships. The checks in their names are to further their education. The winners, Leslie Blatt, Carolyn Brodhag, Sue Nord, and Tracy Edwards received their scholarships during the District 3-B Design School and Trade Fair.

The District 3-B Design School and Trade Fair consists of local florists, wholesalers, growers, and suppliers. One of the better design schools in the country, 3-B this year had designers from Texas,

★ GRAND OPENING ★

The NEW Nonalcohol Campus Pub's HALLOWEEN GALA

Wednesday, October 31st
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

See the Snack Bar transformed to a Pub!

No cover charge

Live D.J. — Dance all night long!

Just 50¢ a drink

Munchies on all tables

EVERYONE WELCOME WITH I.D.

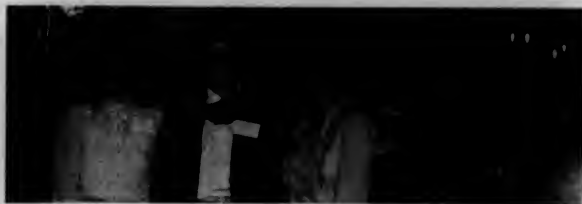
The Great? Debate

By E.D. Wengryn

On Sunday night President Ronald Reagan and candidate Walter Mondale went head to head in the first of their two televised debates. Both candidates started off nervously, but it was Mr. Mondale who got over it first. To many, Mondale's performance was a surprise, as President Reagan did not shape up until about half way through the debate. He was nervous, stuttering, and ill at ease up to that point. Mr. Mondale took advantage of the President's manner as he operated smoothly and easily, using the time to make his points, while the President worked on trying to improve his style.

The candidates were asked a series of domestic questions on proposed budgets and deficit reduction; it was here where the President looked strong as he promised that he will "never" seek to cut Social Security benefits (though he did in 1981 want a 25% cut that the Congress refused to pass, as Mr. Mondale later pointed out, showing himself as the stronger candidate.) The other good point of President Reagan was Mondale's proposed tax increases. Mondale was again showing himself as the stronger candidate by saying it was a plan, and one that would work to reduce the deficits, that Mr. Reagan believes will disappear like magic. Mondale was again stronger than the President when it came to the closing statements. Are we better off now than we were four years ago? Mr. Mondale took that question further by asking about our future: Will we be better off in the upcoming years, and what future will it leave for our children? To many it was clear that Walter Mondale won the debate. Whether it helps his campaign only time will tell, along with the Bush - Ferraro debate on Thursday.

West Virginia, Boston, and Washington D.C., as well as local florists from Reading, Pa. and Somerset, N.J. The creations designed were truly amazing, some standing three feet tall. Others were as small as a shoe. The designers create arrangements for two hour stretches, take half hour breaks, and then return again. The themes for most of the work dealt with Christmas, as the Trade Fair deals with selling Christmas items, such as containers, dishes, props, candles, and other supplies. Other events include door decorations; this year a DVC team of students won first place for their door design, and that was done competing against professional floral designers. Once again, congratulations to all, and thanks to the designers for some A-Day ideas.



FTD Scholarship Winners
Photo: Compliments of Edna N. Blatt



Dear Aggie,

Dear Aggie,

What do you do when people who you don't do anything wrong to stick their noses up at you? And what do you do when they act disgusted at you when you are in their presence? Should I let this behavior bother me?

I know that you can't be friends to everyone and have them all like you back, but it hurts when people treat me this way. Do you think I'm just being self-conscious about this? Aggie, tell me what I can do.

Signed
Hurt by Ignorance

Dear Hurt by Ignorance,

If someone misunderstands you or your personality due to a physical problem, then you are hurt by ignorance. In your letter I received no information along this line so I will assume that you have no such problem. What is hurting your feelings is the lack of adulthood in these other people. Some people do not feel comfortable with others unless they find a fault in the other (i.e. he has a big nose), once people find a fault they can usually get along fine. But when someone has no visible fault, people react by being or playing "I am better than you," thus the snobby attitudes. Their personality feel threatened because of their own insecurities. If these so called friends persist in treating you so, look for new ones, their opinion is not the final judgment.

Aggie



"Dr. Elson"

An Interview with History

By Jean Meyer

The other day, I was very fortunate to have a talk with Dr. Elson. For the students who do not know Dr. Elson, you are missing a great deal!



Caricatures done DVC style!
Photo by: Stephan Persaud

Dear Aggie,

After being hurt several times by members of the opposite sex, I am very hesitant not only in asking girls out, but just general conversation feels somewhat uncomfortable. My problem is that I met a girl in the beginning of the year that I could really fall for but because of my feelings towards girls now, I've only talked to her once. I'd like to ask her out but am afraid of being hurt. What do I do?

Bashful

Dear Bashful,

Life is a game and full of risks. And it is better to have loved and lost than to never have loved at all. All of this may sound corny but it is true. You have taken your inner pain and started to use it as an excuse for not seeing or asking girls out. My suggestion to you is A) ask her out yourself, tell her you like her, and go from there or B) talk to some of her friends and get together with her through channels. In most cases, plan A works best. And remember no is only a two letter word.

Aggie

Dr. Elson is a part-time faculty member who works in the chemistry department. He helps tutor the freshmen in chemistry. He has been teaching at the college since 1946.

Dr. Elson is very much a part of the college. He attended the old school (National Farm School). After attending the old school, he went to Rutgers University to major in science. After graduating, he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture until 1943. He then entered the Navy to become a full lieutenant. When the war was over, Dr. Elson came back to the college to teach. He came back to help the old school transfer over to what we know as Del Val.

Dr. Elson has seen many changes in his lifetime. When asked what was the biggest difference between the old school and the college his response was; "Students now are not required to do physical work." In the days of the old school, one half of the students would work on the farm full time and the other half would go to school. Then after six weeks, the students were required to work in each area of the farm. They only had one month off from class. The students would work during the summer months on the farm. Graduation was in late March, so the students could be hired in time for the spring plantings.

Dr. Elson has seen many changes in agriculture. When he was in school, they used hand labor methods. Today, agriculture has become modern and more technical. There is now more for the students to learn.

Dr. Elson has years of experience and he is very happy to share them with the students. He will continue to teach the students. Dr. Elson is a big part of Del Val's future and history. As he says, "An interview with me, is an interview with history." Dr. Elson will always be a legend in his own time!

CARRY-CATCHERS

On Wednesday, October 3, students had the opportunity to be caricatured in the Student Center Lobby. There was a choice of either a Joe Aronson basic black and white felt tip on transparency, or your profile could be sketched and then water-colored with a miniature body attached!

For one dollar you could either wait in a line for the color sketch, or settle for a bare bones black and white profile. Most who offered their best sides to the artists seemed to prefer the former, which was of course much more detailed for the money. Some who attended mentioned that last year's artists seemed to offer a little more. Overall, everyone was nonetheless pleased.



"Landscaping for Wildlife"
Marvin Clymer

Victor, Victoria A REVIEW

The highly entertaining movie, *Victor, Victoria* played for free in the All-Purpose Room last Thursday night. From the looks of the small crowd who showed up, either people are finding the seating too uncomfortable to sit through another movie, or they've already seen it, or they don't know a bargain!

A Blake Edwards movie, *Victor, Victoria* had its terrific moments of comedy. That doesn't tell the whole story, however. The film had a good story, good acting, and real life feeling.

The story begins in 1934; Paris. Victoria Grant (Julie Andrews) is a British singer with an opera-quality voice that shatters champagne glasses Ella Fitzgerald-style. She is actually starving; she meets Carroll Todd (Robert Preston), a gay entertainer recently thrown out of a nightclub for causing a riot. "Toddy" gets here to try a different approach after *Victoria*, wearing some dry men's clothing, punches out his ex-boyfriend. Her entertainment career takes off as he plays a man, *Victor* (a.k.a. Count Gradzinsky of Poland) playing a woman!

Difficulties arise when she meets King Marshall (James Garner) who finds her (him) too good to be true. Both *Victoria* and Marshall fall in love, but Marshall doesn't like people thinking he's gay for loving a man; and *Victoria* begins to experience trouble covering up her feelings as a woman — losing her identity in a "crazy world."

The serious backdrop is covered with much lighter feeling than this suggests. Alex Karras plays King Marshall's bodyguard who blunders through the movie getting less respect than "King" himself. King's dippy blonde ex-girlfriend also gets no respect — and doesn't forget it when he actually puts soap in her mouth and ships her back to America! Also, if you've ever seen a *Pink Panther* movie you cannot help but catch a Jacques Clouseau-type private investigator hired to find out if *Victor* is really a woman.

The best, most entertaining scene, however, is probably at the end of the movie. Toddy (Robert Preston) substitutes for *Victor* as *Victoria* — playing a woman with the grace and womanly beauty of a rhinoceros!

Error in Print

There is an error in the October calendar. On Saturday, October 13, the parade begins at 9:30 a.m., not 10:00 a.m. Sorry!

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FALL GARDENING LECTURES SCHEDULED

The Ornamental Horticulture Department of Delaware Valley College and the Doylestown Nature Club are again co-sponsoring a series of three lectures illustrated with slides.

These programs are open to the public, students, faculty, and administration. They will be held in the Coffeehouse, second floor of the Student Center. Admission is free. The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the programs.

LECTURE II

October 17 — Wednesday — 7:30 P.M.
Landscaping for Wildlife
by Marvin Clymer

Mr. Clymer grew up in Bryn Athyn. He graduated from Penn State in 1974 with a B.S. in Recreation and Parks. For the next eight years he was the staff naturalist with the Pennypack Watershed Association. In June 1983, he left there to pursue a free lance career as speaker, photographer, and writer. He is now presenting many entertaining and informative programs about nature and the environment to many different audiences.

LECTURE III

October 24 — Wednesday — 7:30 P.M.
Daylilies
by Dr. K.H. Christiansen

Dr. Christiansen is a surgeon by profession and also a daylily lover. He has been president of the Delaware Valley Daylily Society for the past seven years. During this time, membership has grown from twenty-four families to over two hundred families. He also has a nursery where he grows and sells about 800 day lily cultivars.



Two on the Town

By E.D. Wengryn

Dateline September 27, 1987
Location The Raven

On the right hand side
as you enter New Hope

To celebrate the birthday of *Ram Page's* illustrious co-editor, Leslie Blatt, this reporter decided to treat her to real food. Upon our arrival and being seated at our table, a night of fun and food began.

The staff of the Raven take their work very seriously. Besides food, atmosphere is of the utmost consideration. Though looking like a motel on the outside, as you enter you are pushed through time to a late 18th century plush sitting room — done in dark woods and red materials. The dining room, small, (reservations are suggested) yet elegant, looks out over a brick terrace and garden. The menu (handwritten on a clipboard) is placed by the table while your drinks are being made. Leslie started with spinach salad and moved to Australian Pork with apricots and ended with cheesecake (with hazelnut crust) and cranberry topping. I started with tomato dill soup and moved on to Veal Chop with Sweetbreads Dijon and ended with brandied strawberries with chocolate and vanilla cream. Both meals were served with glazed carrots, buttered zucchini, boiled red potatoes, and fresh-baked bread. As the food was served and the sun set, the lamps on the tables were lighted and the house lights dimmed while outside the garden lights created a definitely romantic atmosphere! The price of dinner was under \$50.00 with tip; the place is highly recommended, just avoid the bar and don't laugh at too many of the other customers. And, if I remember correctly, didn't you people have ice cream sundaes that night? (a mild revenge).

APO SCAVENGER HUNT

On Friday, October 26, Alpha Phi Omega is going to give everyone a chance to make some money, with an old-fashioned scavenger hunt beginning at 8:00 and ending when the first complete lists are in. There are two groups, individual and team/club. A \$5.00 entrance fee will be charged for clubs (teams of four people) and \$1.00 entrance fee for individuals. The monies will then be split 50/50 among the winners; look for details or sign ups and rules coming in Ram Pages. The more who enter the more money to win.

YEARBOOK PICTURE SCHEDULE

All yearbook picture times for students are scheduled for Tuesday, October 16. All yearbook picture times for clubs are scheduled for Wednesday, October 17.

FRESHMEN GROUPS

1A-1B-1C	9:00	Lobby of S.C.
2A-2B-2C	9:20	In front of S.C.
3A-3B-3C	9:40	In front of Gym
4A-4B-4C	10:00	Steps of Post Office
5A-5B-5C	10:20	Steps of Library
6A-6B-6C	10:40	Steps of Ag. Bldg.

SOPHOMORE MAJORS

Dairy	11:00	Steps of Chapel
Om. Hort.	11:15	Steps between Ag. & Mandell
Animal Husb.	11:30	Mandell Steps
Agronomy	11:45	Mandell Steps
Chemistry	12:00	Mandell Lobby
Horticulture	12:15	Outside of Lasker
Business	12:30	Lasker Lobby
Biology	12:45	Flagpole in front of Alman
Food Industry	1:00	Admissions Steps

JUNIOR MAJORS

Biology	1:15	Gazebo at Lake Archer
Dairy	1:30	Lake Archer
Animal Husb.	1:45	Ag. Mach. Bldg.
Horticulture	2:00	Horticulture Bldg.
Om. Hort.	2:15	Horticulture Bldg.
Agronomy	2:30	Railroad Station
Food Industry	2:45	Greenhouse
Chemistry	3:00	Behind Library
Business	3:15	Elsner Hall

CLUBS

Agronomy	9:00	In front of S.C.
Gleaner	9:15	Lounge #2, S.C.
Delta tau Alpha	9:30	Lounge #1, S.C.
Alpha Phi Omega	9:45	Gym Court
Adventure	10:00	Steps of Post Office
Investment	10:15	Steps of Library
Landscape Nur.	10:30	Behind Library
Model Railroad	10:45	Railroad Station
Soil Judging	11:00	Mandell (front)
Ski	11:15	Mandell Lobby
WDVC	11:30	Steps of Chapel
Photo Society	11:45	Steps between Ag. & Mandell
4-H	12:00	Steps of Ag. Bldg.
Biology	12:15	Lasker Steps
Agribusiness	12:30	Lasker Lobby
Hillel Society	12:45	Admissions Steps
Horticulture	1:00	Gazebo at Lake Archer
Meats Society	1:15	Mandell Steps
Bandards	1:30	Steps of Chapel

All other clubs and societies will have their pictures taken at their regularly scheduled meetings. All presidents of clubs should inform the yearbook, Box #981 of their meetings, dates, times, and places.

Evening Snack Bar Coupon Special

Thursday, October 18 5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Cheese Steak with Sauce and Medium Soda \$1.60

One Coupon per Customer

Placement Office Interviews for Week of October 15

Tuesday, October 16
UPS
Group interview, 2:00 - 2:30 P.M.
Individual 10 minute interviews 2:40 - 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 17
Parker Interior Plantscape
Individual interviews 9:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 18
Foliage Plant Systems
Individual interviews
First interview starts 4:00 P.M. goes back to 9:00 A.M.

COME TO THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN-UP

Aggie Wrestlers Streak to the Top

By Dan Smoker
With 38 straight dual meet victories, setting a Division III record, the Aggies' wrestling team outlook is bright for the 84-85 season. DVC took second place last year with a record of 12-0, missing first place in the overall points total by 1/2 point to Lycoming College.
Coach Bob Marshall, who has been with DVC for 10 years, has an impressive 128-24 record. "We didn't win the MAC last year because we didn't have wrestlers at the right weight," said Marshall. "This year we're pretty inexperienced, and I can see the possibility of six freshmen in the lineup."

- Members by Weight
- 118: Freshman, Tim Zaengle looks to have the starting spot. Fighting Zaengle for his position are Tim Fitzgerald and Dave Gibson.
- 126: Dan Canale, a returning All-American and MAC champion.
- 134: Steve Canale, who together with his twin brother Dan combined their records last year for an impressive 31-1 total.
- 142: Senior, Kevin Stout who has plenty of competition at his weight from Dan Porter, Brad Wise, and freshman Loren Richter. This will be Stout's first varsity starting season.
- 150: Senior Brad Hershey, also with his first varsity starting season, has pressure from junior Bob Ekholm and freshman Tracy Snyder.
- 158: Freshman Tom Long and junior Drew Brophy are battling it out, but it looks like Long will wrestle at 158 and Brophy at 167. Other competition at 158 could be senior Fred Jones or T. Snyder.

- 177: Sophomore Bob Branch looks to be in command of this slot.
- 190: Junior Dan DePretis has to look for plenty of competition from freshman Vince Bedesem.

HWT: Sophomores Shawn McGrath and Chuck Hieber look to be doing the heavyweight honors this year again. McGrath and Hieber shared the spot last year, but they have some competition coming their way from freshmen Len Resato and Steve Redicheck, who finished fifth in the State High School Championships last year.
"Some major factors could be the loss of Tony Tarsi (134), Troy Marshall (142), Mark Sand (150), and Bruce Stajnrath (158)," commented Marshall. "Lycoming has a lot of wrestlers back and they look strong. Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Moravian also look pretty good this year, but I'm looking forward to strong performances from the Canale brothers, Stout, and Hershey."



Inside of St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church at Chalfont.

Photo by: Leslie E. Blatt



Padres Complete Three Game Comeback Against Cubs

By Duke Blessing
After losing the first two games in Chicago and being outscored 17-2 in the process, the San Diego Padres became the first National League team to overcome a 2-0 deficit in the championship series by storming back to win three straight at their Jack Murphy Stadium home.
In game five, Leon Durham hit a two-run homer and Jody Davis added a solo shot to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead, a margin that would last until the sixth.
Probable National League Cy Young Winner Rick Sutcliffe looked dominating until the sixth inning when, egged on by the awesome ear-piercing power of the home crowd, the Padres scored two runs in the inning and then erupted for four more in the seventh to snatch a 6-3 victory and win their first National League pennant.
Steve Garvey was named M.V.P. for the Championship Series as he batted .400 (8-20) including four hits and a game winning homer in game four. Tony Gwynn and Alan Wiggins proved to be a potent one-two punch as they combined for 13 hits and scored 10 runs during the series.
To defeat the Tigers, the Padres will need superb performances from Garvey, Gwynn, Wiggins, and Terry Kennedy.
If you are a Padres fan — don't bet the series!

ROYALS NO CHALLENGE AS TIGERS SWEEP

By Duke Blessing
Paced by a pitching staff that allowed only four earned runs in the three games against the Royals and some timely hitting, the Detroit Tigers swept the Kansas City Royals, winning the series clinching game 1-0 on the strength of Milt Wilcox's two-hit shutout.
What can be written that has not already been written about this team from the Motor City? They are one of the most overall balanced teams in baseball history. The Tigers can beat you in any and every facet of the game.
M.V.P. Kirk Gibson hit .417 for the series and played solid in right field. Johnny Grubb provided the most excitement in the series when he hit a two-run, pinch-hit double off the Royals' Dan Quisenberry to win game two.
The Tigers are in a class by themselves and should defeat the Padres in five or six games — bet the house!

The Newman Club

It has come to my attention that many students at Del Val do not know what the Newman Club is. I heard from one freshman, asking if the Newman Club was for all the new students on campus. This is not what the Newman Club is, so I decided to talk to Rev. Joseph Cistone, more commonly known as the Spiritual Advisor to the Newman Club.
The Newman Club is named after Cardinal Newman from Oxford, England. Cardinal Newman was a convert to the Roman Catholic Church and is known as the patron of students.
The Newman Club is an attempt on the church's part to meet the needs of the Roman Catholic students living on the campus. Many students fall away from the church during the college years. This time for all students is difficult because the decisions that are made will affect their future and should be aided by the church. The Newman Club is trying to give the students an identity as a group. It is more than just Mass on Sundays; it is a service to the students — service like answering questions dealing with their faith.
At Del Val, there is no place to locate a Newman Center. We hold monthly meetings, but it is still difficult to contact the students. The club is hoping that the Catholic students will make the effort to make the contact easier.
The newly-formed club is trying to get its feet off the ground. To do this, we need the students to come together and tell us what their needs are. For example, last year Father Joe held a talk on the Dogma of the Catholic Church. It was well attended and any questions on the topic were answered. Most activities and services are held at St. Jude's.
The activities can now be held at St. Jude's new beautiful church. The Mass schedule is as follows:
Saturday — 8:00 A.M., 5:00 P.M.
Sunday — 8:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon
Weekdays — 6:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Confessions are held:
Saturday — 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.
— 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
The first activity for the semester will be on October 15th, at 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. in the Coffeehouse Room. Father Joe will talk on "Relationships." All are welcome to attend. Please come out and support the Newman Club.
Jean Meyer, President

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Del Val Squashes Upsala 27-7, Awaits Widener

by Duke Blessing



"The Aggie Line"
Photo by: Dan Smoker

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Scranton University visited DVC on Saturday, October 6, and escaped with a 25-31 cross country victory over the Aggies. The team ran a good race but the 1-2 finish of Scranton's Bill Burke and Bob Kicullen was too much to overcome. Senior Tom Reynolds made his last home meet a great one as he was DVC's first runner with a personal best time of 29:01. The next Aggie Harrier was Ken McDaid who finished in fourth place with a time of 29:09. The next two places were vacated by Royals, but DVC then took the following four places. Three of these next Aggies broke the exclusive 30-minute barrier on the course and joined the 'Sub-30 Club.' These runners were Al Krouse in 29:33, John Thomson in 29:43, and Dave Spotts in 29:48. Just missing on his bid for the Sub-30 Club was sophomore Don Billet who crossed the finish line in 30:05 in 10th place. The Del Val pack is even more closely knit now as only 47 separated runners one through five. The Aggies take their 7-3 record on the road tomorrow as they will participate in the Allentown Invitational.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

By Linda Bailey

On Saturday, October 6, the women's cross country team held their first home meet of the season against Scranton and Lockhaven with scores of 15 points, Scranton to 40 points, DVC and 20 points, Lockhaven to 35 points, DVC. Scranton swept places first, second, and third as Theresa Meade, Julie Haggerty, and Mary Leady crossed the finish line with times of 17:27, 18:12, and 18:19 respectively. Monica Etwiller, DVC's first runner to cross the finish, placed eighth with a time of 19:33. Kim Hack finished with the time of 19:59 putting her in 10th place. Places 14, 15, and 16 went to Wendy Fields, Tana Hawes, and Donna Hoover with times of 20:58, 21:41, and 23:12 respectively. Debbi Hyde finished 18th with the time of 25:42. The girls next meet will be held Saturday, October 13 at the Allentown Invitational. Good Luck!



"Up, up, and away"
Photo by: Dan Smoker

AGGIES'

Offensive Unit Also Excels in the Classroom

By Joe Ferry

With an average grade-point average of 3.38, the Delaware Valley College offensive unit goes a long way in dispelling the myth that athletes, particularly football players, are less-than-dedicated students.

"I think that the academic achievements of these students deserve recognition," said Aggies' coach Al Wilson. "They work extremely hard on the field but they also apply their concentration to their studies. It's not easy coming off the practice field and sitting down for a couple of hours of studying. But they obviously have the determination to do it every night."

Of the 11 starters, four are Biology majors, four are Business Administration majors, one is a Food Industry major, one is an Agronomy major, and one is a Horticulture major.

"They personify what Division III athletics is all about," said Wilson. They are student-athletes in the truest sense of the word. They have their priorities in order."

While the Aggies are doing well in the classroom, their performance on the field hasn't been too shabby either. In two games, the Aggies are 1-1 and are averaging 327.5 yards per game in total offense.

Several players have plans to further their education after college. Kemberling and Avallone have already taken their Medical School Admissions Test while Rada has set his sights on attending Dental School.

Glowatski is contemplating several options regarding his future. He is a strong candidate for an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship to pursue his Masters Degree in Business Administration. But Glowatski, who was the first Delaware Valley College student to be nominated for the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship, may first pursue a career in professional football. The holder of almost every one of the College's receiving records, Glowatski has already been looked at by pro scouts.

Stahl was elected to the second-team CoSIDA Academic All-America team last year. He is a strong possibility again this year, along with several other worthy candidates from the DVC football team.

"I can't say enough good things about them," said Wilson. "One thing we look for when we recruit a player is whether or not four years down the road he can earn his degree and make something of his life. They have done exactly that and even a little bit more. They should be commended for their accomplishments."

To say that last Saturday's game in East Orange, New Jersey was a "must-win" situation may be stretching it a bit, but one can say that a loss would have been detrimental to the Aggies' hope for a Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Coming into the game, Upsala College had a 2-0 MAC mark and the Aggies were in a four-way tie for the second spot. After the game, every team in the league had at least one loss.

Thanks to the efforts of a stingy Aggie defense and an offense which netted 429 total yards, Del Val cruised to a 27-7 victory and set the stage for tomorrow's showdown with Widener University.

Jim Hannon and Bob Charette combined to squash runner after runner as Upsala could only muster 198 total yards. In Bruce Sweda's absence, Greg Currie and Craig Brneman played fine games as did the entire defensive unit.

On the offensive side, Nick Russo finished a 74-yard drive with a touchdown from the one to put the Aggies ahead 7-0.

Upsala came right back to tie the score at 7-7 with Jim Sullivan scoring from the seven.

After gaining 64 yards in less than one half of play, Nick Russo had to be pulled off the field (it was later found out to be stretched ligament) where he did not re-

turn to play.

The Aggies went into halftime tied 7-7 and faced the situation of playing the second half without Russo.

Russo's replacement was Jim Wilson and it took only seconds before his impact was felt. On the second play of the half, Wilson took the ball and raced down the left side of the field for a 53-yard touchdown, giving the Aggies a 14-7 lead.

Wilson, who finished the day with 82 yards on 10 carries scored the third Aggie touchdown of the day on a 1-yard plunge.

Rounding out the scoring was Central Bucks East graduate, Paul Dennis who hauled in a 24-yard touchdown pass from Gary Kemberling (15-27-233 yards).

The Aggies (3-2, 3-1 MAC) look to be in good shape for the second half of the season. Although there is a logjam at the top of the standings, three of the team's remaining four conference games will be at home, including tomorrow's Homecoming Day game against Widener and the November 3 game versus Lycoming College.

Tomorrow's game with Widener is a crucial one in the standings so everybody come out and give the team all your support. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

GOOD LUCK AGGIES!

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

By Carolyn Brodhag

The girls had a busy week. They played three games. On Tuesday, the Aggies traveled to Albright College. It took five games but the girls ended up with a win. The scores were 15-4, 7-15, 4-15, 15-8, and 15-8. Leading setter was Vicki Keener and leading spiker for the game was Michele Heffner. The JV team also won in two games, 15-10 and 15-12. Leading server was Damaris Montanez. Leading setter was Carole Gwyne and leading attacker was Connie Hajioannou. All are freshmen and are rapidly improving. Look out next year!

On Thursday, the team participated in a tri-match. Ursinus and Allentown were the two opponents. Our first game was against Ursinus, whom we had played earlier in the season. Again, we gave Ursinus a tough match but lost, 14-16,

10-15. Leading server was Vicki Keener. Leading setter and spiker was Michele Heffner. The second match was against Allentown. We gave them a good run, but ended up losing, 2-1, 9-15, 15-12, and 6-15. Leading server for this game was Chris LeFevre, leading setter was Michele Heffner, and leading spiker was Vicki Keener.

The team then faced Wilkes on Saturday afternoon. Wilkes played sporadically, strong one game and weak the next. Del Val won the match 3-1, 16-14, 15-12, 12-15, and 15-3. Leading setter was Michele Heffner and Marion Alberici was leading hitter. You girls were finally on! JV also played a nice game but lost a tough one. The scores were 15-9, 11-15, and 12-15. Best setter and leading server were Carole Gwyne, while leading attacker was Michele Morgan. Thanks for coming to the game, all you local fans; keep it up!

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM ON A ROLL!

By Duke Blessing

After starting out the season 0-3-1, the Aggie field hockey team won three straight to even up their record at 3-3-1.

The team's streak started with a home victory against Wilkes College, 1-0. This marked the first time the Aggies ever beat Wilkes.

Victory number two came against Philadelphia Textile, 2-0. William Tennent's Carol Serik and Debbi Masculli scored the goals and goalie Lyn Schumack registered her second consecutive shutout.

Central Bucks East graduate Lisa Long scored two goals in the opening minutes against Gwynedd Mercy as the Aggies won their third in a row, 4-1. Carol Serik and freshman Melanie Cassidy scored the other two goals.

Tomorrow, the team takes on Drew University at 11:00 a.m. to start the Homecoming Weekend sports schedule! Come out and support the girls!

Aggie Booters Drop Sixth Straight

By Duke Blessing

The Aggies dropped to 0-6 as they traveled to Collegeville and were defeated by Ursinus College, 6-0.

The Bears outshot Del Val, 31-6, as the Aggies' offensive troubles continued.

The team plays host to King's College tomorrow as part of the Homecoming Day festivities. Game time is set for 11:00 a.m. Come out and support the team!



"All tied up"
Photo by: Dan Smoker

Master of Perfection

By Dan Smoker

The 1984 Major League Baseball season came to a close on a perfect note. That perfect note was played by the California Angel's Mike Witt. The Angel hurler threw the 13th perfect game of nine innings or better in major league history as he put down 27 Texas Rangers in a row.

Witt's perfect game was the third no-hitter of 1984 and the second perfect game. Detroit's Jack Morris no-hit the Chicago White Sox and eight days later Montreal's Dave Palmer retired all 15 batters he faced in a rain-shortened win over St. Louis.

Witt struck out 10 and was touched for only one well hit ball that was caught at the right field fence. Having the honors of catching Witt's perfect game was former Phillie, Bob Boone.

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Homecoming 1984

Happy Hi-Jinks at Homecoming Holiday We Have a Parade!

By Jamie Beck

The Delaware Valley College Homecoming Day Parade started the jam-packed day off with a BANG! An event of real fun! Student Government supplied the crowd with coffee and doughnuts and joined the sprawling mass of on-lookers in cheering on the bands, floats, and noted dignitaries and celebrities. Grand Marshal was Chuck Fusina of the U.S.F.L., Philadelphia Stars.

Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Corrigan, and those nominated for Queen added beauty to the cavalcade as they passed in their open cars.

The Floral Society, who were dressed up like F.T.D. messengers, passed out carnations to the crowd—a real pleaser. The Investment Club came in from outer space dressed up like Martians and tossed Hershey kisses to the many hands out-reached to them. Lots and lots of great floats, far too numerous to mention, but a genuine tribute to the spirit that is

Delaware Valley College. The winner for the spirit car was the Floral Society. The winners for the floats were 4th place, FFA; 3rd place, Biology Club; 2nd place, Dairy Society; and 1st place went to Block and Bridle.

The parade included a lot of fine music headed by the Del Val College Band... a fine group of musicians. Next came the great New Hope-Solebury High School Band with flags, twirlers, etc., and talented musicians. Then the Patriots of Central Bucks East strutted their stuff, and they have good stuff! The Unami Junior High Band closed up the parade in grand style. For kids of all ages they had fire trucks and ambulances. It was a wonderful morning out in the bracing air feeling good about everything.

It was a most impressive affair when you think about all time and effort and caring that went into the preparation and the parade itself. It made me feel good and feel proud to be an Aggie!

HIGHLIGHTS APO Scavenger Hunt Friday, October 26 Watch for Details!



"Block and Bridle wins 1st place"
Photo by Linda Goodloe

A ROUSING HOMECOMING PEP RALLY!!!

by Jamie Beck

Everyone got rip-roarin' rowdy at Friday night's Pep Rally held in the Feldstein Campus Court. We were entertained by the band and the cheerleaders and then, to cap it off, we heard inspirational words from members of the Football, Field Hockey, Soccer, Cross Country, and Equestrian teams. Unfortunately for us, the Volleyball team was playing an away game; we missed them and they missed our salute.

And, of course, Bruno gave his annual pep talk for the Football team. "Way to go Bruno!!!"

As for the dorm decoration contest, Berk was third, Cooke won second, and

Barness came in first. Congratulations!

A heated contest for Homecoming Queen came to a conclusion at the rally. Arlene Stein of Block and Bridle came in second runner up, Polly Eck from the Agronomy Club was first runner up, and this year's Homecoming Queen is the Dairy Society's own Jennifer Corrigan. Our sincerest congratulations to all the participants and special cudos to Jennifer.

And for a DVC first, the Lacrosse Team's own Chris Kelly was named Mr. Congeniality.

It was a great Pep Rally and attended by many alumni as well as by students and faculty. "Go Aggies!!!"



"Floral Society wins with 1st place"
Photo by Linda Goodloe



"Bruno and the Ram"
Photo by Stephan Persaud

Fall Gardening Lecture I Native Azaleas

By Bill Rein

In the first of three fall gardening lectures sponsored by the O.H. Department and the Doylestown Nature Club, Mr. Bruce Keyser talked about the azaleas native to our country. As with all these lectures, it was enlightened with slides, and enhanced by refreshments.

The speaker is a graduate of DVC. Early in the talk, however, Mr. Keyser emphasized that he wasn't always studying plants. In fact, he started as a freshman at Lebanon Valley College, playing football, with his motivating interest in a future with the pros. He got a "D" in Botany; and though he worked the summer before at the Morris Arboretum, he just "did not like plants!" Nonetheless, he was midway through his freshman summer, again working at Morris, when he took an interest in propagating azaleas in their greenhouses. From this sudden in-

terest he switched to DVC, and went on to teach Horticulture at a Tech. school in Montgomery County. Then he moved down to Waynesboro to run a landscape business. Bruce and his partner "didn't hit it off," so he came back to Bucks County for seven years. It was not until a few years ago that he began to concentrate on his ongoing interest in the rhododendrons, especially the propagation of azaleas, at his new nursery in upper Montgomery County.

As if this history wasn't interesting enough for a college student pondering a career in agriculture, Mr. Keyser then introduced his audience to "the full beauty of native azaleas." Most of the azaleas we know are little tender evergreen azaleas, or the tall, leggy, short-lived English Exbury Azaleas which are noted for few but large and beautiful flowers. Bruce Keyser found something so much better in our own backyard! Native azaleas are "fully clothed" with leaves right to the ground—different species can bloom through the summer into the fall (instead of just April and May)—and since these na-

tives are basically 16 species found on the East Coast, they can easily survive our toughest winters.

However, with sixteen different species, there are as many individual characteristics which would be outstanding if they somehow were together in one plant! Indeed, with his slides, Bruce showed natives that were yellow, natives that were white, some that even smelled good, and some that bloomed like fire in the valleys of Virginia. He enthusiastically suggested: take a species with many flowers, cross it with a large-flowered species, and then maybe with a fragrant one, and "maybe three generations down the line we'll get an American Azalea with no mildew problems, clothed to the ground, with lots of large flowers!" This breakthrough would be both a personal triumph, and perhaps an economic success, and would benefit nearly all who plant azaleas.

You can see some of Bruce Keyser's work at Wynterset Nurseries in Perkio-menville, PA. Ask Mr. Benner or Mr. Ray (the O.H. Dept.) for details.

This Week on Campus	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19	Play — "Crimes of the Heart" 8:00 p.m. in the APR
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20	Soccer (A) vs. Lycoming, 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey (A) vs. Lycoming, 11:00 a.m. Women's and Men's Cross Country (A) vs. Albright, 10:30 a.m. Football (A) vs. Juniata, 1:30 p.m. HAYRIDE — Sponsored by the Class of 1986 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21	Flea Market in parking lot at 8:00 a.m. sponsored by the R.A.'s Debate — Kostmayer vs. Christian in the APR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23	Volleyball (H) vs. Widener, 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24	Soccer (A) vs. FDU, 3:00 p.m. SPEAKER: Dr. K.H. Christiansen, "Day Lilies" End of Mid-Semester Marking Period
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25	Volleyball (A) vs. Moravian, 4:30 p.m.



Speaker about Azaleas
Photo by Janice Accatatta



Field Hockey Team Splits

by Dan Smoker

DVC saw the women's field hockey record even out at 4-4-1 last week as they recorded a win and a loss. They collected their win by defeating FDU 1-0, but they also lost to Drew 3-0, at their Homecoming game.

Debbie Brown scored 20 minutes into the first period with an assist from Lisa Long to defeat FDU. Lyn Schumack had an outstanding performance in goal, turning away seven point-blank scoring opportunities. "Lyn had the best game of her career. I couldn't see how she came up with some of her saves," said coach Peggy Vellner.

The Homecoming game against Drew was a different story as Drew handed DVC a 3-0 loss. Drew scored early in the first period and scored two more quick goals to put the game out of reach before DVC knew what had happened. Drew fired 30 shots on goal while DVC took only 11 shots. Lyn Schumack had a tough first period but she settled down, making some outstanding saves in the second half.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by right link Jackie Heflich, full-back Tina Drey, and center Carol Serik. The field hockey season comes to a close tomorrow as DVC takes on Lycoming (away) for their final game.



Lyn Schumack makes a save.
Photo by Dan Smoker

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Thursday, October 25
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Cheese Pizza
\$2.50
One coupon per customer

Sunday, October 28
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
2 Hamburgers for
\$1.00
One coupon per customer

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

AGGIES BOMBED BY WIDENER, 36-3

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies squandered numerous opportunities on offense and watched Dan Guy, quarterback for Widener, scramble for what seemed like minutes as he picked apart the Aggie defense in leading Widener University to a 36-3 victory over DVC on Homecoming Day.

Although the Aggies were in the game going into the fourth quarter (they trailed only 15-3), things blew wide open in the final period as Widener scored three touchdowns.

Guy completed 20 of 24 passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns. "The

difference in offense was the job Guy did getting loose," Aggie coach Al Wilson said after the game. "That is the type of offense Widener has. That's what it's all about."

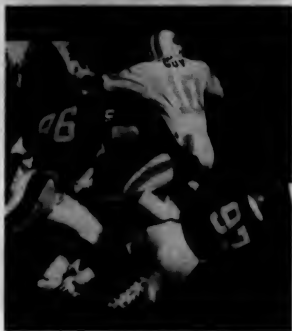
What Widener is all about may have cost the Aggies a conference championship this year.

Freshman Jim Wilson had an outstanding game as he rushed for 97 yards on 19 carries.

The Widener defense did an outstanding job shutting down the Kemberling-Glowatski connection as the two paired up only one time for nine yards.

Congratulations to Nick Russo, winner of the "Bruno" award.

The Aggies try to regroup and travel to Juniata tomorrow to take on their perennial nemesis. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



Mike Moyer (96) and Glen Pazzalia (97) converge on Widener's Dan Guy.
Photo by Dan Smoker

Equestrian Team News

By Michele Hensel

The Equestrian Team, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Clark of Milestone Farm and Dr. Frederick Hofsaess, is off to another great year! For those of you who are unfamiliar with the team, there are 54 members who take lessons once a week at Milestone Farm on Ferry Road in Doylestown. There are approximately five shows a semester, plus regional and national competition. The first show of the season was put on by Rutgers University at Briarwood Farm in Oldwick, New Jersey. The team did an outstanding job with a total of over 20 ribbons. Although Rutgers eventually came out on top, Del Val was only a few points behind to win the Reserve Championship of the show, out of 13 teams that competed. The next show will be held on October 14. On November 11, all the action will be at Milestone Farm, where Del Val will be holding the competition. For anyone who is even the least bit interested in horses, it would be a great way to spend a Sunday, so come down and give us your support!

Here are the results from the show on October 7:

Beginner Walk, Trot

Bridget Glunz	1st
C.A. Pecorelli	2nd
Kathleen Butler	3rd

Advanced Walk, Trot

James Whitfield	1st
Melanie O'Neill	1st

DVC's 2nd Flea Market

Sunday, October 21, 1984

Set up time: 7:00 AM

In the Main Parking Lot

For more information and registration contact Residence Life Office or Greg Stapleton.

Registration Fee — \$8 in advance

\$10 on site

Sponsored by the RA's of DVC

Caesar's Non-Alcoholic Pub

Opening Night — November 1st

Snack Bar — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

COMPLETE WITH:

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- ★ ★ ★ NO COVER CHARGE ★ ★ ★
- ★ BARTENDERS ★ BARMAIDS ★
- ★ CHIPS ★ POPCORN ★ PRETZELS ★ FUN ★

We hope everyone can check it out.
Even if it's just for a little while,
it will be worth it!!

Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter

Michele Hensel	1st
Sheila Smith	5th

Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter

Eva Brunt	4th
Cindy Sharpe	6th
Becky Spinnler	3rd

Novice Horsemanship

Amy Clayton	4th
Lori McCutcheon	1st
Kelly Noland	3rd
Jennifer McElroy	4th
Beth Meny	3rd

Intermediate Horsemanship

Cheri Day	2nd
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Open Horsemanship

Robin Crawford	2nd
Leslie Ward	5th
Megan Allen	6th

Novice Over Fences

Beth Meny	3rd
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Intermediate Over Fences

Cherie Day	3rd
Megan Allen	6th

Open Over Fences

Leslie Ward	2nd
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I only wanted
one leaf for
my leaf
collection!



AGGIES BEAT KINGS 2 - 0 TO WIN FIRST SOCCER GAME

By Duke Blessing

After losing to Upsala, 3-1, earlier during the week and seeing their record drop to 0-7, the Aggies came back and defeated Kings on Homecoming Day to register their first win of the year.

Juan Suarez scored what proved to be the only goal the Aggies would need at 11:22 of the second half when he converted a pass from Alex Simpson.

Suarez then added another goal when he scored on a penalty kick at the 21-minute mark.

The Aggies (1-7) travel to Lycoming College tomorrow for an 11:00 a.m. game.



"Head Ball"
Photo by Stephan Persaud

CLUB NEWS

Agribusiness Society

The Agribusiness Society is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, October 20, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Route 611 & Old Dublin Pike in Doylestown. Price per car will be \$2.00. Come on out! Get your dirty cars washed and grab a bite to eat while you are waiting! (Agribusiness Society meets every Thursday. Look for signs!)

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Doylestown's Great Debate

by E.D. Wengryn

The candidates for the 8th Congressional District from Pennsylvania squared off in the All-Purpose Room before a crowd of 436 people for the first of their campaign debates. The candidate, Peter Kostmayer, three-term Democratic incumbent, was set up against Republican contestant David Christian.

Both candidates are young and have visions for the future. In the words of Dr. Glick, "No matter who wins the election, the voters of Bucks County and this district do." As for the debate itself, county voters got an ear full.

In opening statements, Christian used the time to introduce himself and his background. He presented himself as a fighter. As a child he was on welfare until his mother remarried. He was also the youngest Army captain ever (he received commission at age 20) and left Vietnam as a disabled veteran. He spoke against Agent Orange, against taxes, and supported jobs for the disabled.

When Kostmayer got up to open, he talked about his returning jobs to Bucks County, the reopening of Eastern Ceramics, and the saving of steel worker jobs. He mentioned the bringing of federal urban development monies to the district, and the preservation of the district's wildlife areas including the first federal wildlife preservation in the district.

Kostmayer looked polished in his presentation of materials as his experience showed. He answered the questions asked of him while giving his opponent.

Christian tried continually to push the fact that Kostmayer misrepresented the people, that he sold them short and uses redirect to cover it up.

Kostmayer made a point of informing Christian that Washington was a lot tougher than the campaign and that working there is no picnic. And to that extent Kostmayer is correct as Christian appears naive to Washington and because he says it will happen he is also assuming Reagan will win and that he will "have the President's ear."

By the end of the debate the candidates settled down and left the voters from Bucks County with a difficult chore. Do we go with the candidate who works for us and gets things done? Or do we vote for the candidate who might work for us a little bit harder, or maybe not at all? These questions will be answered on election day and from there time will tell.

Blood Drive Coming Soon

For the past three tries, DVC's Blood Drive has failed to reach its goal of 200 pints. This is due to a lack of support by teachers and students. With more than 800 people living on campus, you figure more than 200 would show up for a chance to "save a life." So let's get out there on November 28th from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and help yourself to save a life.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Anyone wanting to submit a picture to the paper, place in Box 988, care of Ram Pages by 12:00 Monday or contact me, Linda Goodloe, photo editor.



Kostmayer / Christian Debate
Photo by Tim Ireland

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

by E.D. Wengryn

As the second debate between the presidential candidates started I knew it wouldn't be that fun. How much fun can you have with foreign affairs, the Beirut bombings, and Russian "star wars?" Let me tell you that the candidates lived up to my expectations.

Mondale did everything he did the first time. He made his points and answered his questions. He also prodded Reagan on his failures as a leader, his lack of awareness, and his inability to be effective when the time comes.

Reagan, on the other hand, was more relaxed this time. He delivered smooth speeches and rebuttals. His only problem was he didn't always reply to a question or a stated fact. Because of this Reagan seemed detached, which almost proved Mondale's statements. But like I said, who listens when it's foreign affairs?

The whole debate was not a complete waste as some facts were presented, such as: the inability of the present administration to secure an agreement with the Russians, the fact that the arms race continues at a dangerous pace, and that the Carter-Mondale administration sold the United States short. All of these facts were stretched out and pushed around and twisted to make each candidate look good. After all, isn't that what counts?

All in all, the debate was working toward two separate goals: one, to prove age hasn't ruined Reagan, and two, that Mondale is a strong person, not a wimp. Both candidates proved these goals to be true. As for a winner, that's tough. If you look at answers and debating points, Mondale wins, but because Reagan improved so much he looked to be a winner. The final choice is your vote on Election Day.



DVC Flea Market
Photo by Tim Ireland

Crimes of the Heart

by E.D. Wengryn

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, the DVC All-Purpose Room was transformed into a theatre for the production *Crimes of the Heart* by the Delaware Valley Regional Theatre Company. The performances by the actors were superb as they recreated the drama that took place in the new old south.

The story is about the lives and loves of three sisters. The oldest sister, Lenny, lived her life for Grandpa, who took care of them after their mother hung herself and the cat. He is now in the hospital and about to die while Lenny feels lost because she has no one to live for anymore. Meg, on the other hand, has to face up to the fact that she is not as strong as she thought she was when she has to face the lover she ran out on over five years before. Babe, on the other hand, is in real trouble as she faces a trial for shooting her husband because he found out she slept with a 15-year-old black man. He also has picture proof.

The play handles all of these problems as the story solves them, each in its own time. As Lenny finally gets to make a wish on the candles with a cake underneath, the play ends with everyone happy. This show, its cast, and story are worth anyone's time to see and it's suggested that if a performance is around again that everyone see it.



Lenny's birthday in *Crimes of the Heart*.

Photo by Tim Ireland

CLUB NEWS

Newman Club

On October 12th, the Newman Club hosted its first lecture of the semester. The lecture was on the topic of "Relationships," given by Rev. Joseph Cistone from St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church.

Father Joe, as he is more commonly known, started the evening with a brief prayer and then a little background about relationships and then it was open for discussion. The topic that was on the students' minds was friendships. Friendships have a way of breaking apart in the last year of college. Reasons for this were given by the group and also by Father Joe. When it was time to end the discussion, Father Joe gave a short summary and ended with a prayer.

The Newman Club would like to invite all students to come to their next lecture, which will be on "Personal Relationships." The lecture will be held on November 12th from 8-9 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201, 202. It promises to be very educational for all. Food will be provided.

HIGHLIGHTS November Calendar Watch for Mid-Terms Pre-registration Soon!

APIARY SOCIETY DOES HONEY EXTRACTION

On Thursday evening November 1, 1984, the DVC Apiary Society (beekeeping club) will be extracting the College's honey crop. Anyone interested in seeing how honey is extracted, and if they like, participating in the process, is invited to stop down at the Bee House (across the railroad tracks in back of Berkowitz Hall) anytime after 7:00 p.m.

The Apiary Society has been meeting about every two weeks this fall (watch for the yellow hexagonal signs for meeting announcements), and the meetings have included an excellent film dealing with many aspects of the honey bee, a slide presentation on honey gathering, honey processing, and honey types, and members assisting Dr. Berthold (the club advisor) in judging the Montgomery County Beekeepers Association Honey Show.

As in past years, the club has many types of honey plus related honey bee products for sale. Included are liquid clover, orangeblossom, buckwheat, wildflower, and eucalyptus honey; finely crystallized honey spreads of plain, apricot, cinnamon, strawberry, and raspberry. The honey types are great for snacking in your room, and they also are great to take home for your family or to use as holiday gifts. The club also has available beeswax candles which make great gifts. The honey bee products mentioned above are available from club members and also at club meetings.

In addition to the honey extracting planned for Thursday, the club will also be involved in making a beeswax containing product for treating and waterproofing leather items like field shoes and the making of beeswax candles. Members and non-members alike are invited to attend the meetings and to participate in the evening's activity.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Coffeehouse with Linda Black, 9-11 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Free donuts!
Football (A) vs. FDU, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

VIDEO HALLOWEEN DANCE with costume contest. There's a prize for the best costume!
Cross Country (A) vs. Allentown, 12 noon

Soccer (A) vs. Drew, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Mother-in-Law's Day!
Equestrian Team (A) vs. Princeton
Pick up your pumpkins at dinner time for the Pumpkin Carving Contest on Monday.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST in Dining Hall during dinner.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The horror movie *Christine* at 8 p.m. in the AFR.
Soccer (H) vs. Washington, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! The Ghosts and Goblins of DVC's past want to wish everyone the happiest and safest Halloween!

"Cony Contest" at the Snack Bar. Guess how many candy corn are in the jar.
Soccer (H) vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.



Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to everyone of the student body, faculty, administration, and others who expressed their sympathy during my time of sorrow over the loss of my family.

Sincerely,
Dwight Ray Wallace III

Dear Editors,

Last Friday night, our room, Goldman 119, was ransacked and burglarized. Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was stolen.

The break-in was a direct result of an inability to secure the windows. The screens are very easy to raise and the one window latch doesn't even work. The door was locked, so the entry was most likely through the window.

This letter is not so much being written to find out who the perpetrators are, or even to blame any particular party. The true purpose is to alert the students to be more aware of the security of their rooms.

What's done is done. This happened to us, but it doesn't have to happen to you. BE CAREFUL!

Signed,
The guys from 119

P.S. Any anonymous information would be deeply appreciated.

Dear Editors & Students,

I AM ANGRY. And disappointed. Someone broke into the kitchen at West Campus sometime during Homecoming Weekend and helped themselves to plates, silverware, glasses, serving dishes, and the sharp knife. These things did NOT belong to me personally but have been entrusted in my care. So I have been robbed.

PLEASE, I would like ALL of the items returned. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. They're needed!

YOU have to live with YOURSELF and if you like the person that looks back at you from your mirror after this, so be it!

Suzanne Sergeant

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

We have received several letters-to-the-editors that have not followed the editorial policy of *Ram Pages*. Due to this problem, here is the editorial policy once again. Please try and follow this!

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If you have submitted a letter to us and it was not signed, please let us know who you are! Our P.O. box is 988! Don't forget, we meet every Monday evening at 7:30 in the *Ram Pages* Office in the Student Center.

Thank you,
Co-editors-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt
Paul D. Caruso

BUSH & FERRARO FIGHT IT OUT!

by E.D. Wengryn

On Thursday, October 11, the second of the nationally televised presidential election debates took place. Only this time it was Bush-Ferraro instead of Reagan-Mondale. The debate took off fast as both candidates for the vice presidency were prepared.

As for style, Vice President Bush was polished and smooth, delivering his answers with charm, while Ms. Ferraro came across subdued and raspy with her voice sounding hoarse. This debate was a major one for the women's movement, as Ms. Ferraro set the standard for future women in debates.

The debate was on the boring side as there was no animosity between the candidates that would put sparks in the air. The candidates saw fit to use the time to push party platforms and criticize each other's running mate instead of each other. At times, the debate looked like a contest over who could criticize and still remain congenial. There were, however, strong points scored in the debate. On the religious issue, Ms. Ferraro put an end to the religious question, stating that whenever a religious belief interfered with her making a public decision, she would resign her office. Bush's rebuttal (showing a shakiness) was "I can respect that."

The fun part of the debate came when Bush offered to help Ferraro distinguish between two different Middle East situations. Ms. Ferraro asked in her rebuttal that the vice president not patronize her.

The biggest question of the night, and the one that the debates were held for was, "Could you step in and replace the president if necessary, and you, Ms. Ferraro, being a woman pose as an easy target to a potential enemy of the United States?" Ms. Ferraro assured everyone that she would handle any aggression "with swift and firm action, but with responsible leadership those situations will not arise." George Bush, on the other hand, was able to express his leadership abilities on his record and political experience; for many that is enough.

As for a winner of the debate, I would say Vice President George Bush, only because his style was smoother. My only complaint is the attack on Ferraro's being a woman and people feeling a woman doesn't belong there. What about Indira Ghandi of India and Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain?

Heyday on the Hay Ride!

by E.D. Wendryn

On Saturday night, numerous DVC students and friends gathered behind admissions for an old fashioned hayride, only, a tractor pulled instead of a horse.

The show began at 8:00 when the first wagon went out. At 9:00 when the second trip began, John Flynn, the entertainer of the night began with his songs of humor "Saturday Night Special" and "You Look Better in the Dark," along with more melancholy music. He was very good. The night was warm, the hay rides were excellent, as for the doughnuts and cider, you can only have so much. Anyway, the night went on until 2:30 when the fire finally died, even though everyone was still ready to go. Class of '86, you've done good. Thanks for a great time from everyone.

"What Lurks Behind Old Wooden Doors?"

by Jean Meyer

Once upon a time, in a land far from Bucks County, lived a small family. The family was very poor with only \$10 to their name but, they were very rich in love. One day the father, Paul, said to their eldest son, Ed, "Your sister Les has not come home yet and it is almost dark, go and find her." Ed, obeying his father's wishes, set out to find his lost sister.

There was a small creek that ran through their small property. Ed picked up, like a hound dog, his sister's path. The small creek took the small boy into the middle of the "Black Forest." The night was approaching, the animals were hurrying to their homes, and the wind was howling. The moon was full and the owls were hooting. It was Halloween! Since he was a grown boy of 12 he was not frightened. Suddenly, a shadow loomed in front of him and the boy began to run. The faster he ran, the faster his heart beat. He stopped to rest, but he felt eyes on him. As he began to turn, a bat flew at him. As he let out a scream, he heard a soft footstep behind him. Shaking, he turned around again and asked shyly, "Who's there?" No one answered. Finally a black shadow from the black oak appeared. It was his little sister Les. As he let out a sign of relief, Les gave her big brother a hug.

Now, the problem was leaving the Black Forest which was pitch black and the weather was becoming balmy. The children started walking and they came upon an old creek house. The shutters were blowing, the porch was creaking, and the swing set was swinging. As the children opened the door, a bat came at them. Les gave out a scream, but Ed calmed her by starting a fire in the fireplace. The children huddled together by the fire to get warm. They did not speak, but listened to the sounds of the Black Forest. Suddenly, there was a loud crack of lightning and the rain began to pour. In the distance they heard footsteps. "Who could that be," they wondered. The footsteps began to get louder by each beat of the children's heart. The porch steps creaked, one by one. One knock on the old wooden door, and another knock, and a third knock. Suddenly, the door swung open.

What do you think happened?

Write to *Ram Pages*
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
**"Beware of what lurks behind
old wooden doors!"**

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FALSE FIRE ALARMS COST

by George F. West

Do you know what happens when a false fire alarm is sounded on campus? The Doylestown Fire Company estimates that at least sixty volunteer people go into action, more than four pieces of equipment are activated and an expense of \$500 is incurred.

In speaking with Assistant Fire Chief Steve Walther, the facts and figures of a false alarm were made quite clear. There is always the distinct possibility of injury or loss of life to the fire company personnel and innocent motorists and pedestrians during the emergency response. In the stress of the moment, people can, and have suffered medical difficulties such as heart attacks. Volunteer personnel at their employment or recreation are, at the least, inconvenienced.

Beyond these consequences of a false alarm, the public image of our College community is demeaned. The College's reputation, and therefore our students' reputation, is very much on the line.

If all these factors are insufficient to deter anyone from sounding a false fire alarm, then the criminal consequences should be considered. Doylestown Police Chief Robert Cobb speaks of the possibility of a \$2500 fine and/or a year in jail and if someone is injured or killed during the incident, the penalties escalate to \$25,000 and seven to twenty years in jail.

For all the above reasons, false fire alarms cost. It can cost others; it can cost the College; it can particularly cost you.

"Splash" is no Dive

by Jamie Beck

The audience in the APR seemed to love last Tuesday's motion picture *Splash*. The movie, *Splash*, is about a man who falls in love with a fish. That's right, this past summer's hit movie is about a man, Alan (Tom Hanks), who falls in love with a mermaid (Daryl Hannah). The results are fun, laughs, love, and excitement.

Alan didn't know he fell in love with a mermaid until later in the story because, out of the water, she had human legs. She learned English in a day by watching TV at Bloomingdale's and she got her name, Madison, from Madison Avenue in New York City.

The whole cast and crew of *Splash* work wonderfully together. Especially John Candy who plays Alan's playboyish, overweight, older brother, Freddie. He steals the scenes that he is in.

If you missed the movie, you missed a lot. Wait until it comes out on video cassette or on cable because *Splash* is an excellent type of movie.



"Landscaping for Wildlife"
Photo by Janice Accatatta

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DVC's home away from home"

LUNCH: 11-2 · DINNER: 4-11

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

WED. NIGHT: Rolling Rock Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ plays music
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

AGGIES UPSET BY JUNIATA AGAIN, 24-17

by Duke Blessing

After defeating Upsala three weeks ago, the DVC Aggies were sitting pretty atop the Middle Atlantic Conference standings with a 3-1 record. With three of their last four conference games at home, including Widener and Lycoming, the Aggies controlled their own destiny.

Even after being crushed by Widener on Homecoming Day, DVC still had a slim chance for a piece of the title.

Destiny has dropped her bomb on the 50-yard line of James Work Stadium and the team must dig out from under the rubble to finish out the season with a respectable record. Title hopes have faded into oblivion for the 1984 football team.

The Aggies (3-4, 3-3) became Juniata's first conference victim this year as they finished on the short end of a 24-17 score.

Juniata's sophomore fullback Ian Malee broke loose for a 26-yard touchdown run with 1:34 left in the game to break a 17-17 tie and eliminate the Aggies from conference title contention.

Although overshadowed by the loss, two Aggies enjoyed good days as they broke school records.

Gary Kemberling went 19 of 33 for 233 yards and one touchdown. In the process, he broke the single-season passing yardage record set last year by Tommy O'Neil (1,365). Kemberling's favorite target Dan Glowatski broke the single-game record for receptions that he shared with Harry Capozzi (nine) as he hauled in 11 catches for 132 yards.

The Aggies travel to Madison, New Jersey, tonight to take on FDU-Madison at 8 p.m. Although title hopes are over for this season, it would be a plus going into 1985 winning the remaining three games and finishing 6-4.



"Loose Ball"

Photo by Stephan Persaud

AGGIE BOOTERS FALL TO LYCOMING, 2-0

By Duke Blessing

The Aggies saw their season record fall to 1-9 after dropping a 2-0 loss at Lycoming.

The offensive problems continued even though the Aggies outshot Lycoming 14-12 and had the advantage in corner kicks, 9-5.

Next opponent for DVC is Drew University, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

DVC'S TURKEY TROT 3.5 MILES

Sunday, November 18, 1984
2:00 p.m.

For further information call or write:
Delaware Valley College, Doylestown,
PA 18901, (215) 345-1500.

Field Hockey Team Finishes on a Winning Note

by Dan Smoker

The DVC Field Hockey team finished its season winning two of their last three games, finishing above the .500 mark with a record of 6-5-1. Their only loss of the week came to Widener. The team came back winning their last two games by beating Scranton and Lycoming.

At Widener, DVC fell behind early, but came back to tie the game on a Nancy Brake goal with 10 minutes left in the first half. Ten minutes into the second half Carol Serik scored a goal to put DVC ahead 2-1. Widener retaliated two minutes later with a goal to tie the score and then scored again leaving DVC with a 3-2 loss.

The game with Scranton was not decided until the closing seconds. Debbie Mascuilli scored early in the first half to put DVC ahead, but Scranton scored to tie the game at 1-1. The game remained deadlocked until the last five minutes when DVC put on a surge which resulted in a corner. Lisa Long made a perfect corner causing a shuffle in front of the Scranton goal that resulted in a penalty stroke when the Scranton goalie sat on the ball. Carol Serik took the penalty stroke for DVC which she slammed past the goalie to win the game with only nine seconds remaining.

DVC played their final game with Lycoming, which DVC easily won 6-1. Carol Serik scored the lone DVC goal in the first half. As the game resumed in the second half the score was tied at 1-1, but it was not to stay that way for long. Jackie Heflich scored twice as Lisa Long, Debbie Brown, and Debbie Mascuilli each contributed with a goal.

"I was pleased with our performance this year," said coach Peggy Vellner. "We had a fine group of girls and I was happy to have been their coach."

Equestrian Team Wins

by Michele Hensel

On October 14 the Equestrian Team defeated Rutgers and all other competing schools to win the Grand Championship of Lafayette College's horsemanship, held at Bit-by-Bit Farm. DVC riders collected 26 individual ribbons. Placings went as follows:

Beginner walk-trot:

Bridget Glunz	1st
Kathleen Butler	2nd
C.A. Pecorelli	3rd
Kelly Jones	5th
Lori Luciano	6th
Leslie Miller	6th

Advanced walk-trot:

James Whitfield	1st
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Beginner walk-trot-canter:

Cindy Sharpe	1st
Diane Seitz	2nd
Becky Spinnler	2nd
Lisa Martini	3rd
Eva Brunt	5th

Novice Horsemanship:

Beth Meny	2nd
Amy Clayton	3rd

Intermediate Horsemanship:

Cherie Day	1st
Darlene Cernohorsky	4th
Michele Smith	6th

Open Horsemanship:

Robin Crawford	3rd
Leslie Ward	3rd
Megan Allen	4th

Novice over fences:

Patty Denmead	3rd
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Intermediate over fences:

Cherie Day	2nd
Megan Allen	3rd

Open over fences:

Leslie Ward	1st
Robin Crawford	4th



1984 DVC Girls Field Hockey Team
Photo by Dan Smoker

Bux-Mont High Schools Deserve and Get National Attention

by Duke Blessing

It's funny to sit in the cafeteria or in the gym or anywhere on campus and listen to students from other areas talk about how great their teams are and how much better they are than teams from up around this area. Well, now it's about time to get the facts straight!

In basketball, I will be the first person to admit that the teams in this area are not as good as the teams from schools in Philadelphia, Washington, and New York but there are several differences which favor the Bux-Mont.

In Bux-Mont basketball, all students are literate and none have prison records. The starting five from C.B. East last year are all attending colleges with minimum SAT scores of 1100. The C.B. West captains are pre-Med at Penn, Cornell, and Delaware. Most Bux-Mont basketball players put studies first because they realize that a college degree and a professional-type job are where it's all at.

C.B. West is a football powerhouse that has sent truckloads of players to college as student/athletes. This season, in a rebuilding year, the Bucks are 6-0 and have outscored their opponents 214-0! Add C.B. East at 7-0 and North Penn at 6-1 and the top teams in one of the state's best leagues could play anybody anywhere. Football graduates of both local schools flood law schools and medical schools after their successful college days are over while again, none choose prison after the last whistle blows.

C.B. East is ranked near the top of the state annually in soccer and this year is no different. The Patriots are 14-0-2 and have been on some honorable mention lists in the national rankings.

The Patriots also are state power-

houses in tennis and golf, where although there are only a few scholarships available in both sports, student/athletes from C.B. East seem to gobble them up quickly.

C.B. West has sent wrestlers to Wilkes, Rider, Bucknell, and Lehigh. The East-West heavyweight match in 1980 featured an All-State football/wrestler headed to the U.S. Naval Academy against an All-Area football/wrestler with an SAT of 1400, headed to Lehigh University. Two of the best wrestlers in Aggie history, Troy Marshall and Mark (med-school) Sands are from Bux-Mont high schools (C.B. West and Pennridge).

Throw in the M.V.P.'s of the Rhode Island Field Hockey team (East's Karen Murphy) and the All-A.C.C. captain of William and Mary's Field Hockey team (East's Lisa Fuccella) for good measure.

Don't forget All-American quarterback and outfielder Kevin Ward who is now in the Phillies farm system and All-American nose tackle Ivan Lesnick (both of C.B. West) who turned down pro offers to go to medical school.

C.B. West's Jim Jensen of the Miami Dolphins was recently featured in *Sports Illustrated* and East's Scott Stankavage plays for the Denver Broncos.

Colleges at every level flock to these Bux-Mont schools because of the combination of superior athletic skills and superior academic talent.

So as the basketball season approaches, you may not see any broken rims in Buckingham (C.B. East) or shattered backboards in Doylestown (C.B. West) but you will see admission counselors from the top 50 schools in the nation drooling as these student/athletes apply and seriously consider their institution.

For what is the real purpose of going to college? The Bux-Mont high schools have all the answers!

And ma'am, these are the facts — only the facts!

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

By Ken McDaid

The DVC Cross Country team closed out its dual-meet season in Reading last Saturday. The Aggies ran tough but lost an 18-37 decision to Albright College. However, it must be noted that DVC was without the services of frontrunner Ken McDaid who missed the meet due to an injury. Filling in the top spot for the Aggies was sophomore Dave Spotts who improved his time on Albright's course by :55 over last year. Spotts finished 5th overall. Right behind Spotts were senior Tom Reynolds and sophomore John Thomson who continues to improve. Reynolds and Thomson clocked in eight seconds behind Spotts and in 6th and 7th places respectively. The next finishers for the Aggies were Al Krase and Don Billet who took 9th and 10th places, 45 seconds behind Spotts. Closing at the Aggie contingent was Rob Benner who checked in at 12th place. DVC finished the season with a 7-4 record (5-3 MAC). The Harriers take next week off and then travel to Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa. on November 3 for MAC Championships.

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HERE ARE SOME SNIGLETS

Sniglet — Any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should!

Pupkus — The moist residue left on a window after a dog presses his nose to it.

Thermalophobia — The fear when showering that someone will sneak in, flush the toilet, and scald you to death.

Elbonics — The actions of two people maneuvering for one armrest in a movie theatre.

Gleemule — One unit of toothpaste, measured from bristle to bristle.

Flopcorn — The unpopped kernels of corn at the bottom of the popper.

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FB = Football
W = Wrestling
WBB = Women's Basketball
MBB = Men's Basketball
CC = Cross Country
S = Soccer
SC = Student Center
APR = All-Purpose Room

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 GRAND OPENING! Non-Alcoholic Pub D.J. in the Snack Bar 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	2 <i>Order your roommate a flower from the DVC Flower Shop!</i>	3 ★ MOVIE ★ Porky's 2 FB (H) vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m. CC, MAC's, Lebanon Valley College S (H) vs. Wilkes, 11 a.m. Norton's Birthday!
4	5 "Hug-A-Friend Day" Roommate Game Sign-ups Cafeteria — during dinner	6 ELECTION DAY! GET OUT & VOTE!	7 ROOMMATE GAME! APR — 7:30 <i>Get your roommate and see how much you know about each other.</i> Break Dancers Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	8 Ice Skating Night Melody Brook Rink 8-10 p.m. • 80¢ Rental	9 ★ Dress Up Day ★ <i>(Enjoy it Kitty!)</i>	10 ☆ DJ DANCE ☆ APR — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Last Home Football Game vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m. "GO AGGIES!"
11 REMEMBRANCE DAY	12 Fun with Food Night Cafeteria — 6 p.m. <i>(Sundae eating contest)</i> Newman Club Lecture on Personal Relationships 8-9 p.m. • SC 201-202	13 JUNIOR CLASS PIZZA NIGHT Coffeehouse — 7:15 p.m.	14 BARBARA BLATT Handwriting Analysis SC — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. MAKE ME LAUGH APR — 8 p.m. — \$1.00 WBB (H) vs. F&M, 6:30 p.m.	15 BOWLING NIGHT <i>Look for Upcoming Details</i> Final Day for Preregistration <i>(only 1 more semester, seniors!)</i>	16 ☆ Coffeehouse ☆ Coffeehouse — 9-11 p.m. <i>Free donuts and coffee</i> WBB (H) vs. BCCC, 5 p.m.	17 All Night Movie Festival in APR Powder Puff Football Stadium — 1:30 p.m. W (A) Metro Tournament
18 R & R DAY!	19 DOT DAY Wear A Dot Today! <i>See any Student Government member.</i>	20 Enjoy your vacation! Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 4 p.m. WBB (A) vs. Cedar Crest, 2 p.m.	21	22 ENJOY SOME GOOD HOME COOKING! THANKSGIVING DAY	23 WBB (A) Galludet Tournament	24
25	26 Your last meal of left-over turkey! MBB (H) Big Brother's Tournament Spring Garden/Beaver/Cabrini	27 • Phillie Phanatic • Comes to Del-Val! Classes resume 8:30 a.m.	28 Bloodmobile APR W (A) vs. Ursinus, 7:30 p.m.	29 ☆ FFA Day ☆ APR WBB (A) vs. Wilkes, 6 p.m. MBB (A) vs. Wilkes, 8:30 p.m.	30 ► Coffeehouse ◀ Barry Drake 9-11 p.m. Julio's Birthday	<i>Respectfully submitted for your approval, Carol Brodhag (Alias: Ethel)</i>

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WHERE DID THIS FEELING COME FROM? An Editorial

Where did the fear and mistrust come from? I've heard this question asked many times this semester around the campus and I often wonder the same thing myself.

I know many people who used to go out around campus by themselves in past years but this year they won't due to a lack of trust and an ever-present fear. Perhaps these feelings are caused by the disrespect and the poor attitude that has been shown around campus. I would never dream of going anywhere without locking-up my room this year.

Maybe it is time to change the attitude around here. It sure would be nice if there would be a lot more respect shown to both the campus and the people living on it. In a group type of living arrangement, everyone must think of "we" and not just "me." It would also be nice if the physical damage to the campus would cease, but I suppose that won't happen until the knotheads who cause this damage leave.

As for the fear of being alone at night, there isn't too much that anyone can do about that until the poor attitude is changed and maybe a little more trust is demonstrated.

If anyone has any comments on this subject, jot them down and drop them in Ram Pages, P.O. Box 988.

COFFEEHOUSE WITH LINDA BLACK

On Friday, October 26, Delaware Valley was treated with the pleasant sounding tunes of Linda Black. Linda started in the coffeehouse but the excitement was too great. Before long she was jamming in the courtyard and the excitement continued. She sang Rock 'n Roll history — everything from Led Zeppelin to Simon and Garfunkel. Linda went beyond singing, she entertained. She had the whole audience involved. The coffeehouse seemed like a mini-talent show with solos by Filo and Kitty. Good job, girls!

Besides good music, amusing entertainment, and the good old DVC talent, there was plenty of doughnuts to go around. Surely she will return, due to the overwhelming response. She said, "She loves Del Val" and we'd love to have her back again and again. If you did not see her this time — don't feel bad she will be back. Great job, Linda!



Linda Black
A great coffeehouse!
Photo by Robert Veneziale

MUSIC Spread Thy Voice

By L.E.B.

This past weekend, October 25, 26, and 27, six members of the Choral along with Mrs. Roberts represented Delaware Valley College at the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival which was held at Clarion University in northwestern Pennsylvania. The representatives from DVC were Dan Brehm, Steve Cissel, and Cliff Love as basses, and Anita Chrisman, Betsy Dixon, and Leslie Blatt as altos.

The group left on Wednesday evening and traveled to East Waterford, PA, where they stayed at Loveland farm overnight. Thanks Cliff! Everything was super!!

After a delicious, hearty breakfast, the crew was off to what began as an exciting and educational weekend. The chorus, which was made up of approximately 150 voices from 22 colleges, rehearsed all day Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mr. Robert Page, one of the most distinguished choral directors in this country.

After rehearsal on Saturday morning, the chorus assembled for the main concert. The program consisted of a Bach Motet and a song written by Hadyn, which were both sung in German; a piece by Carl Orff which was done in Latin; and a few songs which were taken from modern operas. It was a difficult but rewarding program as everyone worked extremely hard to produce one of the best concerts I've ever attended. After the concert, we all settled down for a 6-hour drive back "home" to DVC.

Steve, Dan, Cliff, Anita, Betsy, Leslie, and Mrs. Roberts are very proud to announce that the 1985 Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival will be held here at Delaware Valley College. It will be great!

Thanks guys! It was a heck of a weekend so let's do it up good for the festival next year!



Pumpkin Contest
Halloween's Preparations
Photo by Robert Veneziale

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST WINNER

The winner of the pumpkin carving contest was number eight, which was supposedly a pig. The carver of that pumpkin was Greg Hofstetter, class of 1986. He receives \$10.00 for his prize. Congratulations go to Greg and his prize-winning pumpkin.

HIGHLIGHTS CONGRATULATIONS!

Jim and Mary Ellen Trainer

Fall Gardening Lecture III DAYLILYMANIA

By Bill Rein

The last of the 1984 Fall Gardening Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the O.H. department and the Doylestown Nature Club, was held last Wednesday, October 24 in the coffeehouse. It featured Dr. D.K. Christianson, a surgeon by profession, and a daylily fancier by hobby.

Botanically known as *Hemerocallis*, meaning "beauty for today," daylilies bloom but one day. In different forms, one bed of these plants can give continuous bloom of flowers, from June through September. And different forms there are! Some have foliage that is evergreen, some are semi-evergreen, and many others are completely deciduous. Dr. Christianson has about 800 cultivars in his own garden; in the slide presentation, he showed us beautiful deep reds, some almost-whites, bi-colored daylilies with contrasting "throats," and some newly popular varieties with a spot of color (called "eyes") on one petal.

The excellent characteristics of this plant may go beyond its varied forms of beauty in flower — they are virtually indestructible perennials! As Dr. Christianson said, "You can even mow them with a lawn-mower and still can't get rid of them." Everyone has probably seen the "wild" tawny daylily in rows along roads — that orange flower on a stalk, flowering in mid-summer — so beautiful yet not bothered by a highway life. This plant is genetically a "triploid," but there are diploids and tetraploids now bred with thicker petals, and even double-flowered daylilies.

Dr. Christianson noted that the popularity of the new breeds is due to the work of the American Hemerocallis Society, to which he belongs. This group swaps plants, finds new breeds, and sells them at auctions. No price seems too great, either. Some admirers are willing to pay upwards of \$300 for new and scarce varieties! All of this interest has led to a current registration of almost 25,000 different varieties. "You have to go and see it before you buy it," explained Dr. Christianson.

If you are interested in growing a plant with beautiful, recurved petals, which requires no skill to plant, and can be left alone for about five years (blooming tremendously), and which flowers during the hottest part of the summer when everything else is exhausted, get yourself a mail-order garden catalog and buy some of these terrific plants. If you are already familiar with daylilies, you might want to contact the Doylestown Nature Club, which encourages anyone to join for \$12 a year; and maybe stop down at the Delaware Valley Daylily Society's annual auction, which is held each year the first Saturday after Labor Day, at the Tyler Arboretum in Lima, PA.

Mr. Benner, who introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Brown, the president of the Nature Club, both noted that this lecture series has been so successful that they are thinking of scheduling one for spring, next semester. Watch for details in upcoming Ram Pages.

Christmas Lay-Away

For all your Christmas and personal clothing purchases, consider a Student Store Lay-away Account. Now available in the store, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. See Carol.



Scholarship Recipient

Tom Reynolds, Food Industry senior, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Philadelphia Section of the Institute of Food Technologists at a dinner meeting on October 2. Scholarships are awarded to students in food science and nutrition from Delaware Valley College, University of Delaware, and Drexel University. Selection is based on academic achievement, interest in food technology as evidenced by employment experience and involvement in college activities. Pictured are (left to right) Dr. Dietrich Knorr and Jennifer Weist, University of Delaware; Dr. Stanley Segal and Elizabeth Zorzanello, Drexel University; and Tom Reynolds and Dr. Mary Palumbo, DVC.

SENIOR RESEARCH PROJECT PROPOSALS

The presentation of the Senior Research Project Proposals is scheduled for Thursday, November 15, 1984. The meeting will take place in Room 102, Feldman Agriculture Building with presentations starting at 4:10 p.m.

Everyone — faculty, students, and especially those students interested in graduate work, are urged to attend.

This Week on Campus

by Jim Beck

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Order your roommate or someone you love a flower from DVC's Flower Shop!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Football (H) vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country MAC's at Lebanon Valley College

Soccer (H) vs. Wilkes, 11:00 a.m.

MOVIE Porky's 2, the Next Day

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"Hug-a-Friend Day"

Sign-ups for the Roommate Game in the cafe — during dinner.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

ELECTION DAY!

Come out and vote because every vote counts!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Roommate Game in the APR at 7:30 p.m.
See how much roommates know about each other!

Break Dancers in cafe
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Ice Skating Night
Lined up at the Melody Brook Rink
From 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — 80¢ for a rental

Dear Editors

Dear Editors and Students,

I would like to thank the maintenance department for the quick action in taking care of and fixing the problem with off/on hot water in Barnes and Cooke. After talking several times with the new manager of maintenance, Mr. Jim Tully, I feel for once that we have a person who is concerned with our consumer rights as resident students at Del Val. As one who has dealt with our administration in trying to get things done in the past, it was a pleasure to deal with Mr. Tully. I only hope the administration continues to back him and let him do his job and they do theirs. They will always say that the dorms are first on the list with maintenance and that everything is fine in the dorms. As a dorm resident seven days a week, I'm glad we finally have someone who sees our problems and also acts on them. I wish Mr. Tully the best of luck in fixing the many "band-aid jobs" on campus, that should have been fixed properly the first time!

A Consumer-Interested Student

GIVING BLOOD

By E.D. Wengryn

On Wednesday, November 28 from 10:30 to 3:30 the Annual Fall Blood Drive will occur in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center. The blood mobile comes to DVC twice a year — spring and fall to collect blood for the area hospitals. Every year, students and teachers of Delaware Valley College are encouraged to donate.

To give blood is not difficult and would occupy 45 minutes of your day. 10-15 minutes filling out forms and being checked by a nurse (blood pressure and anemia testing). You then move over to the table where you are to give blood (only if you pass your tests). The donation lasts about 20 minutes and doesn't hurt at all (you may feel a numb spot for a while). After that you are escorted to the doughnut and juice table where you are pampered by nurses and nursing aides. This is the longest and best part of the donation, lasting till you want to leave; and folks that is all there is to it. It doesn't hurt and the blood you give is used to help people who need it — people who have lost blood in car accidents; people who need operations or may have injured themselves severely. These people might die if the blood was not given and one day you may be one of these people. Think about it, and then sign up either with your R.A., in the Student Center, the cafeteria, or post office to give blood. The life you save could be your own.

Placement Office Interviews Week of November 5

Tuesday, November 6
First Investors Corporation
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, November 9
Rolling Greens, Inc.
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friendly Ice Cream
Individual interviews
12 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

ATTENTION SENIORS: For those of you who have not picked up your senior annual, please stop in the placement office for your copy.

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Local High Schools VICTORS AGAIN

By Duke Blessing

The local "big three" (C.B. West, C.B. East, and North Penn) put all cylinders into gear and destroyed their opposition again as the "upped" their composite record to 22-1.

The Bux-Mont league, which has always been one of the top leagues in Southeastern Pennsylvania, is making an already strong state-wide reputation that much stronger with its "hardball" approach to football.

Powerhouse #1 — Doylestown's Central Bucks High School West. The Bucks made it 7-0 on the season as they defeated Pennridge, 28-0. This marks the seventh straight shutout for the Bucks as they have outscored their opponents, 245-0. They rushed for 336 yards and passed for 122 yards. Defensively, they allowed only 69 total yards. Not bad for a rebuilding year!

Powerhouse #2 — Buckingham's Central Bucks High School East. The Patriots made it 8-0 as they beat up on Perkiomen Valley, 31-0. Offensively, they churned out 195 yards and on the defensive side, held Perk Valley to 162 total yards. Hello Thanksgiving!

Powerhouse #3 — Lansdale's North Penn High School. The Knights went 7-1 as they crushed Upper Perkiomen, 46-13. Including punt returns, the Knights racked up 500 total yards (without their top two offensive players) and held U.P. below 200 total yards. The one blemish on a perfect North Penn season is a 7-6 loss to C.B. East. Bring on C.B. West!

This weekend: Upper Perkiomen is at C.B. West. C.B. East is idle and North Penn takes on Souderton.

The well-oiled, three-headed monster at the top of all Southeastern Pennsylvania polls will get you — even if you're watching out!

Video Halloween

By E.D. Wengryn

This past Saturday night DVC hosted their traditional Halloween Dance. The night began at 9:00 p.m. with most people dressed up and ready to get down at the Video Dance. The night was warm and many of the costumes were too hot, but everyone was having fun. There were people dressed up with all different outfits. You had your vampires, devils, ghouls of all sorts along with scarecrows. Cindy Lauper (her groupies), clowns, dwarves, fairy godmothers, wood elves, and even a librarian. The winner of the costume contest — a tie with Tim Ireland as a ballerina — God knows where he got the tu-tu and Brian Breneman as a rabbit (a few of the girls thought he would make a cute playgirl bunny). Other competition was a sexy sister (no nuns like that in my days at Sunday school) and a little white angel. The group that showed the videos while we danced was pretty good, showing such videos as Duran Duran's Reflex, Cindy Lauper's She-Bop, Michael Jackson's Thriller, and Wham's Wake Me up before You Go Go. Other videos were by Billy Idol, Van Halen, Kenny Loggins, and many more. The only disappointment of the night was that Mrs. Feldstein didn't have all of her cakes and cookies done and we all had to wait until Wednesday. Otherwise the night could be called a success.

LOST & FOUND

- 3 pair of sunglasses
- 1 key on red key ring
- 10 keys with brass decoy
- Book World of Animals
- Calculator case
- 2 English texts
- Sasson watch
- Gold bracelet
- 1 pair grey suede shoes
- 1 pair brown suede shoes

See Mrs. Nelson to claim any of these items.

AGGIES DEFEAT FDU, 14-6

by Duke Blessing

The Delaware Valley College football Aggies left for Madison, New Jersey on Friday afternoon with the intention of not letting their losing streak run to three straight.

In what looks like the last DVC — FDU football game (FDU dropped out of the Middle Atlantic Conference to schedule more competitive independent schools) for quite a while, the Aggies (4-4, 3-3) evened up their record with a 14-6 victory.

The Aggies took an early 7-0 lead when Nick Russo capped off a 70-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. Russo finished the night with 148 yards on 28 carries.

Brian Breneman made it 14-0 before the half ended when he hauled in a 7-yard pass from Gary Kemberling (9-24-167 yards) for a touchdown.

The Aggies shut out FDU until the final play of the game when Greg Rutter scored on a 1-yard touchdown reception to avoid the goose egg.

Del Val hosts a tough Lycoming team tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. before closing out the season next Saturday, at home, against Wilkes College.

AGGIES' OFFENSIVE PROBLEMS CONTINUE

By Duke Blessing

The Delaware Valley College soccer team traveled to Drew University last Saturday and were soundly defeated, 8-1. The loss drops their record to 1-11.

Rich Hallowell scored the lone Aggie goal off an assist from Rich Berger.

The team concludes their season at home tomorrow against Wilkes College at 11:00 a.m.



Double Spike. Go for it!
Photo by Janice Accatatta

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

By Carolyn Brodhag

The girls ended their season with a loss to Moravian on Thursday night. This gave the Lady Aggies a 6-9 overall record, and 2-3 in the league. The only player that is leaving is senior Sheryl Henry. She is a 4-letterer and was a key defensive hitter during her four years at Del Val. She will be missed next year. Our two juniors also had very good seasons. Co-captains Michele Heffner and Chris LeFevre made an excellent team. Chris, despite a mid-season injury, had a very productive year. Chris was our top hitter and also excellent defensive player. Michele "Babe" Heffner was our setter and really showed us some new moves with her dink techniques. Vicki Keener, our sole sophomore varsity player, also improved greatly. Her setting has improved and she has also been a good aggressive player. Freshmen Sharon Chapman and Marion Alberici also helped out. Junior Varsity had a good showing too. Carole Gwynne helped out varsity during Chris' injury. Overall, the girls had a much improved season. You girls should be proud. A big thanks to all our loyal fans, especially Ray. Thanks for all the good times everyone. Next year!

Trivial Pursuit

By E.D. Wengryn

With the game Trivial Pursuit sweeping the country, it is only fitting that DVC and Ram Pages have its own version and this is how it works.

Below are quotes from great works of literature. A point is scored for the correct identification of the book, two points for the author of the book, and three points for proper identification of the character who said those words. The points are then totaled. Whoever has the most points is the winner. All entries are to be received before 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 2. The winner will receive \$10.00, while the answers will be announced in the November 9 issue of Ram Pages. Good Luck!

1. "There she blows! There she blows! A hump like a snow hill!"
2. "What's gone with that boy. I wonder? You TOM?"
3. "Goodness gracious, is dat you? En you ain' dead — you ain' drowned — you's back ag'in? It's too good for true."
4. "I haven't missed it. The spirits have done it all in one night."
5. "I never saw Heathcliff last night, and if you do turn him out of doors I'll go with him."
6. "Lady, by younder blessed moon I swear, that tips with silver all these fruit-tree tops —"
7. "Dwarf-coat, elf-cloak, blade of the downfallen west. . . . nay. Do not start! We know it well — here are marks of a conspiracy."

Ram Pages editors and staff are not allowed to enter.

SNACK BAR COUPON

Sunday, November 11

Small Soft Cone — 25¢
with
purchase of \$1.25
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
One coupon per customer

Evening Snack Bar Coupon Special

Thursday, November 8
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

FREE
order of French Fries
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It is
"Grab Your Roommate's
Towel While He/She is in
the Shower" Month!

Caesar's is a Super Success!!!!

Well, that's putting it mildly! On Thursday, November 1, the DVC Snack Bar was transformed into a pub-like atmosphere with posters, streamers, soft lights, and music! It was the opening night of Caesar's Pub and DVC sure gave it a smashing start. In fact, the only thing that was missing was the alcohol and I'm sure that not too many people noticed its absence.

The music was excellent and many people didn't stop moving throughout the entire evening. The dance floor remained packed the whole night. As for the non-alcoholic drinks, they were delicious! Both the daquiris and the pina coladas were quite refreshing after dancing up a sweat (and I mean that literally!) The non-alcoholic beer was definitely enjoyable and I never missed the alcohol that wasn't in it. Of course you can't forget about the soda and that good ol'

DVC cider. The munchies on the table were a good idea and were very much enjoyed. The overall atmosphere couldn't have been better.

As for attendance, the total number that passed through the door was 472, almost twice what was expected! The overall idea for the pub was to give people something to do on a Thursday evening and I would say that this was accomplished with much success.

Congratulations to the RA's and Student Government for this very successful evening. A big thanks also goes to Thirsty's beverages!

To those of you who missed the pub, have no fear, it will return again this semester! Next time you see an ad for Caesar's, volunteer some time, get involved, and by all means, make sure you are there for this gala event.



Caesar's: A little bit of everything.
Photo by Tim Ireland

Caesar's Pub Questionnaire

The sponsors of Caesar's Pub are interested in your opinion of Caesar's. Please answer the questions below, cut along the dotted line, and return to box 811. Thank you!

Please indicate whether you liked, disliked, or were indifferent to the following items. Feel free to make editorial comments and suggestions.

	Liked	Indifferent	Disliked
1. The drinks Comments:			
2. The D.J. Comments:			
3. The atmosphere Comments:			
4. The service Comments:			
5. Would you attend Caesar's again? ____Yes ____No			
6. If yes, how often would you like to see Caesar's on campus? _____			
7. If necessary, would you pay a cover charge to get in? ____50¢ ____\$1.00			
8. Would you like to help organize future Caesar's Pubs? ____Yes ____No (If yes, please tell us your name: _____.)			

Thank you for your assistance. Please clip and return to Box 811.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors who expect to graduate in May, 1985 are required to complete a Graduation Information Form. This form must be submitted to the Registrar's Office no later than November 15, 1984. Degrees, caps, and gowns will be ordered on the basis of this information.

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Early Saturday Mornings
New Hope, Solebury, Doylestown
\$10/hour, 3 1/2 hrs. per Saturday
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"Let's Party!!"
Photo by Tim Ireland

DVC TO HOST BUCKS COUNTY HONEY SHOW

The 1984 Bucks County Honey Show will be held on Thursday, November 15, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Hall Auditorium.

The show this year is being sponsored by the Apiary Society of DVC and the Bucks County Beekeepers Association. The Apiary Society will be assisting Dr. Berthold, Assistant Chairman of Biology, in judging the show entries. Ribbons will be awarded in three liquid honey categories — those being light, amber, and dark. Three one-pound jars of honey are required to any class entry. Ribbons will also be awarded for comb honey entries — three combs, and beeswax — minimum one pound. A sweepstakes prize will also be awarded to the contestant accumulating the highest number of points for their entries in the various categories.

The show is open to all beekeepers keeping bees in Bucks County, and Dr. Berthold urges all Bucks County beekeepers to enter the show.

Placement Office Interviews Week of November 12

Tuesday, November 13
UPS
Group interview 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
5 min. individual interviews
2:35 - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14
Prudential Insurance, Co.
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 15
Atlantic Breeders
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday, November 16
Chemlawn
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

National Park Service
Group interview
11:20 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Will stay after group meeting to talk to any interested students.

Music Nightlife

by Mike DeRosa

The top five pop singles for this week are:

1. Caribbean Queen - Billy Ocean
2. I Just Called to Say I Love You - Stevie Wonder
3. Purple Rain - Prince
4. Hard Habit to Break - Chicago
5. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go - Wham

Some upcoming concert events to look forward to are:

AT THE SPECTRUM:
November 19 - Culture Club
November 30 - Kiss
December 14 - The Kinks/Tommy Shaw
AT THE TOWER THEATRE:
November 21 - Jerry Garcia
November 23 - John Waite

REMINDER

Preregistration

Preregistration for 1985 spring semester courses is scheduled from November 7, 1984 to November 15, 1984. The last day of preregistration will be held in the Student Center All-Purpose Room on Thursday, November 15, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This Week on Campus

by Janet Rank

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

DRESS UP DAY! This means dress & nice clean clothes, guys!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Let's have Football game against Wilkes at 1:30 PM's in Kinnel
DJ Quinlan, the APR from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Free with food in Caf, (also some sandwiches)
6:00 p.m.
Homes: Club Lounge & Personal Relationship, SC from 8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

January Free Sign up for Caf, 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Free Sign up for preregistration

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EXCELLENT
Vacation

Election "84"

Was It Any Big Surprise?

By E.D. Wengryn

For those of you who don't know, Ronald Reagan was re-elected President of the United States. With more than 58% of the popular vote, Mr. Reagan will continue to serve this country as President. The Republican Party knew Reagan was going to win, and win big, and many Republican candidates hoped that his win would mean a win for them, too.

The Republican Party expected to capture back the 26 seats they lost in the house in 1982, and to add a few more to it, with the way the presidential campaign looked it was almost a reality. The Reagan win went as far as, Reagan. The Republicans can add only 16 more seats to the house, little more than half of what they expected. In the race for Senate seats Republicans lose two; the Senate now stands at 53 Republicans and 47 Democrats.



"Roommate game"
Photo by Janice Arcatatta

The Roommate Game

How well do you know your roommate? If you think you know him or her well, you could have won some money for it. Where? At the Roommate Game which was held this past Wednesday, November 7 in the All Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

The format was similar to that of the Newlwood Game. One roommate left the room while the remaining roommate answered questions about his or her roommate. The questions ranged from, "What is the biggest thing on your roommate's desk?" to "What is your roommate's favorite recreation?" The answers ranged from the serious to the unspeakable.

The second round was the same only the roommates switched places. Each correct answer was worth five points. Six questions were asked in each round.

The winners were Karen Baker and Anita Christman. Congratulations to the both of you!

Dear Mr. Moron & Peanut Gallery,

I am writing this letter in regard to your sub-human and moronish act against one of the DVC ducks at Lake Archer. I was upset by your inhumane attack on the poor flightless creature. When you started your mad rush and kicked the duck, I was enraged to the point of wanting to jump on your leg and let you limp around like the duck. I then became angrier when I noticed your friends of the sub-normal peanut gallery laughing at your actions. I then realized to take such action would have made me as ignorant and uncaring as your such slime. I can only hope that you can read, so that you know you were watched and stop such childish acts.

Sincerely,
A Human Being

The only plus for Reagan came in governorships the Republican Party now has 17 governorships to the Democrats 33 (a net gain of two). Other surprises in the elections show that the U.S. is not ready for women in politics. 65 women ran for house seats (20 incumbents); 23 women will serve in Congress. When it comes to the Senate and governorships no woman who ran won. Geraldine Ferraro was no number swayer.

All in all this election year set the stage for America's future. As both parties have to recover from their losses or lack of gains, they must redefine themselves. America is changing, and the political ideas that shape the parties must change also. The young voter is no longer 18-22 years old; more and more the ideologies run from ages 18-30, expanding the young voter base. Of the old Republicans defeated, most were replaced by young Democrats, 30-45 years of age. Age may have nothing to do with elections but image and newness do. And it's the new fresh idea image that America is looking for, not old party policy. It is now up to the parties to decide which one will bring new ideas to work for America.

ROTORACT CLUB

Did you ever go into Doylestown and tell someone you're from "the college," and they say, "What college?" I can't tell you how many times that has happened to me. For years Doylestown and DVC have been two separate worlds. We now have a chance to change all that. You can help by joining THE ROTORACT CLUB OF DVC. The Rotoract Club is designed to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility. All of these stress the opportunity to mingle with and serve the Doylestown community with the support of the Doylestown Rotary Club and the opportunity to become better acquainted with members of the Doylestown business community.

Right now we're brainstorming for some projects for the coming semester. We're presently working on a food drive for Christmas. If you'd like to help, food will be collected on November 27 and 28 in the Student Center. Any non-perishable items will be greatly appreciated. Our meetings are held twice a month: Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Look for signs for our next scheduled meeting. Everyone from all majors is welcome!

Club officers are: John McLaughlin, president; Steve Canale, vice president; Anne Marie Neri, secretary; and Dave Glynos, treasurer.

Coming Soon . . .

Caesar's Pub

November 29

from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

**Back by popular demand,
Caesar's returns. Be there!**

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- Large national corporation has extra income immediately available. Earn tuition, Christmas vacation monies now. Experience not necessary; will train. For information call: 884-4114.

A Day of Conifers

by Bill Rein

On Saturday, DVC hosted the Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Conifer Society. It was a "first" for the college, and a "must" for anyone interested in landscaping or uncommon dwarf evergreens — their propagation, care, and effectiveness in the landscape. The day was filled with enlightening talks, beautiful slides from around the world (and hidden places nearby), and trips to local sights which incorporate dwarf and "tall" conifers in their business and in their landscaping. Our own Mr. Frederick Ray was the meeting coordinator.

It all started with a slide show tour through Germany and the Netherlands, through their conifer arboreta, a collection made by Dr. Seik of our O.H. department. In this talk "Conifers in Europe," he explained that some of the specimens which were only chest-high were about 20 years old! It illustrated the "dwarfness" of these plants — many of which came from Switzerland, where a mountainous climate results in dwarfness.

According to the treasurer of the American Conifer Society, Mr. Bill Schwartz, most of the rare cultivars do produce good viable seed — and he showed us a collection of "aberrant seedlings" (like tricolor pines) to prove the point. In fact, he actually took a pine cone and showed us how to extract the seed from it with a pair of snips! From these seeds come potentially worthwhile new cultivars.

The program even answered the question, "How do I grow conifers if I have shade to deal with?" Mr. David Benner, who especially has learned to deal with his own home landscape located "on the north side of a north-facing slope," pointed out 20 conifers which he has had success with from a list of about 114 evergreens he currently cares for.

In connection with this, Mr. Bill Wells, a landscape contractor and charter member of the ACS, immediately emphasized that while these unusual conifers are terrific in themselves, the real question is "How can they ultimately be used in the landscape?" He said he looks at the rows and rows in these nurseries and his "mouth waters" when he thinks about "their color, texture — where they could generate lots of interest." Mr. Wells showed slides of flowing beds of varied coniferous forms which he and others designed and added some slides depicting how not to landscape!

The lectures culminated in slides of an estate full of beds and beds of so many varieties, "sports," and unnamed "sports" that they filled a twenty-five page pamphlet of small print in *Raraflora* and other treats by Mr. Ray. *Raraflora* was once an estate owned and created by a Mr. Fred Bergman and his wife, whose years of design, culture, and development of thousands of conifer cultivars may be unexcelled by an other single landscape. A definite hidden treasure, the Bergman estate was once called "the world's largest collection of dwarf and slow-growing conifers . . . a nursery for the connoisseur . . . of particular interest to collectors of rare plants and bonsai enthusiasts . . ." by Carl Hahn in a *Washington Star* article and was a fitting conclusion to an informative lecture series.



Photo by Leslie E. Blatt

A COLD NIGHT!

by Jean Meyer

What do you get when you put college kids on ice? Well, you get a lot of sore ankles, sore feet, but most of all — FUN!

On Thursday night, a good sized group of student took out their frustrations on the ice. With a full load of students, the DVC van left the campus at 8 p.m. and headed to Melody Brook Rink. Once there, the group rented skates and had a terrific time.

Once on the ice, some hung on to the wall while others showed their talent. The rink was full of skaters, then the ice was turned over to the "Flyers." The hockey players played a vigorous game, but there were no injuries. Then the ice was gratefully turned back to the amateur ice skaters. Once ten o'clock arrived, the lights were turned off and the skaters went home, having had a good time.

I hope to see another night like this in the future!

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Women's Basketball (H) vs. Bucks County Community College, 5:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse with Sue and Paul from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Clint Eastwood all-night movie festival in the APR at 8:00 p.m.
Powder Puff Football, the junior girls vs. senior girls
Wrestling (A) Metro Tournament

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"Dot Day" Get a dot to wear from a student government officer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20-27

THANKSGIVING VACATION, YEA!
Real Home-cooked Food!
Thursday, November 22, Turkey Day!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Classes resume at 8:30 a.m.
Only at D.V.C. this happens, folks. It's a Thursday's schedule
Philly Phanatic comes to college.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Bloodmobile in the APR
Wrestling (A) vs. Ursinus, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

FFA Day in the APR
MOVIE, *Hollywood Knights* in Mandell 114 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Caesar's Pub is Back! from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Women's Basketball (A) vs. Wilkes, 6:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball (A) vs. Wilkes, 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Linda Bailey

On Saturday, November 11, the women's cross country team traveled to Memorial Lake State Park for the 1984 Division III Mid-State Regionals. This course, composed of many hills, was a 5,000 meter course. In team scores and standings, DVC placed 14th with a total of 373 points, out of a total of 19 schools. Franklin and Marshall College placed first, California University of Pa. placed second, and Millersville University third.

With a total of 103 runners, DVC women did well as Kim Hack, first DVC runner to cross the finish line placed 65th with a time of 22:04. Wendy Fields placed 69th with a time of 22:27, and Monica Etwiller 70th with a time of 22:33. Donna Hoover crossed the finish line 81st with a time of 23:23. Also finishing for DVC was Tana Hawes and Debbi Hyde with times of 24:04 and 28:46 respectively.

As regionals end the 1984 cross country season, coach Eichhorn would like to thank all the girls for putting out all their effort and time. Good luck in the future.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

To anyone who can put one foot in front of the other and would be interested in running for the Aggies track team is invited to attend daily workouts, 4-15 at the James Work Memorial Stadium track. Dress warm!!

ANNOUNCING... DVC's Students' Art Gallery and Contest

We are tired of institutional walls! So the Residence Life Office, to remedy the situation, is sponsoring our first Students' Art Gallery and Contest. Here's how it works:

- The contest is open to ALL DVC students — full or part-time, on or off campus.
 - Paintings and drawings (not photos) will be accepted, framed or unframed, but **ready to hang**. All entries will be displayed in the lobby of the Dean of Students/Residence Life Offices in the Student Center.
 - Entries will be accepted with a \$2.00 entry fee (per piece) immediately. The deadline for acceptance is 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 6, 1984. Get your creative juices flowing!
 - Entries will be judged on the quality and creativity of the piece, and winners will receive the total of all entry fees paid according to this formula:
1st Prize — 50%
2nd Prize — 30%
3rd Prize — 20%
 - Please submit your pieces to the Residence Life Office as soon as they are ready. We hope that you will allow us to display your drawings and paintings in the lobby through the end of the semester.
 - The subjects and mediums chosen are up to the artist's discretion. However, the administration reserves the right to reject untasteful selections.
- Bring in your old photos or create something new... but get those entries in by December 6th!

PLEASE COME!

DVC Band and Chorale
Christmas Dinner and Concert
Sunday December 9th, 1984
Student Center All-Purpose Room
Dinner — \$12.00 at 6:30 p.m.
Students with Meal Ticket — \$11.00
Concert — Free at 7:30 p.m.

For tickets see any band or chorale member or Mr. Durner or Mrs. Roberts.

ROUND ONE: Celtics Win on Ref's Decision

by Duke Blessing

Retaliator: 1. to return the like for, repay
2. to inflict in return

"Attention all TRUE fans of Philadelphia Sixers Basketball." The Date — December 12, 1984. The Time — 7:35 p.m. The Place — The Philadelphia Spectrum. The Event — **Round Two!**

When Larry Bird and his merry band of hatchet men come to the Spectrum in a few weeks, they had better be sporting their best artillery and hard hats. I will be in the cheap seats along with about 3,000 other crazies armed with silver and copper currency, and array of Wilson golf balls and Spalding hard balls, and a pea shooter with scope vision.

About the game, all that matters is that Larry Bird messed with the incomparable Julius Erving. Hitting Dr. J. is even crazier and will have more consequences than attempting to kill the President of the United States.

When Dr. J. was punched, tens of thousands of Philly fans felt the impact of the blow through their television sets and radios. Not that the Doc needs it but on December 12, his 18,276 personal bodyguards will let loose on their own seek-and-destroy mission.

Nobody throws things at Billy C., Clemon Johnson, and the entire Sixers bench and gets away with it!

Nobody cheap-shots the Sixers and expects to walk away from it healthy!

The Celtics should be advised to forfeit the next game unless their idea of fun is to watch each other go down, one by one, under the weight of 18,276 seething, foaming, fang-bearing loonies!

This all could have been easily avoided if Larry Bird had even the slightest fraction of sportsmanship and class that Julius Erving has displayed throughout his illustrious career.

Now, as one of the biggest Philadelphia fans of all time, I have heard the calling to take part in a war on December 12 and serve my city and the greatest sports legend of all time. I will be there armed and dangerous, vocally abusive, and ready to take aim on the most inspired revenge game in modern time. The Spectrum security had better strip-search all spectators that night because the air will be filled with flying objects on a direct path towards the visitors' bench.

Boston, you have won round one, but round two will be ours on a TKO!

Hey Red, Larry, M.L. — we'll be waiting for you on the 12th, and please, don't stand us up!

MUSIC / NIGHTLIFE

by Mike DeRosa

This Week's Top Ten:

1. *Purple Rain* Prince
2. *Out of Touch* Hall & Oates
3. *I Feel for You* Chaker Khan
4. *Blue Jean* David Bowie
5. *Hard Habit to Break* Chicago
6. *Strut* Sheena Easton
7. *Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go* Wham
8. *Cool It Now* New Edition
9. *All Through the Night* Cyndi Lauper
10. *Better Be Good to Me* Tina Turner

Chart Climbers

- Wild Boys* — Duran Duran
Desert Moon — Dennis DeYoung
Penny Lover — Lionel Richie
I Do Wanna Know — REO Speedwagon

Concerts

At the Spectrum
November 19 — Culture Club
November 22 & 23 — Prince

At the Stabler Arena
Lehigh University
November 21 — Cyndi Lauper

Music Trivia

What is the name of the New Wave Band that Cyndi Lauper originally performed with?

Answer in next week's Ram Pages



"Glo winds up his record career."

Photo by: Linda Goodloe

Aggies Smash Hapless Wilkes, 41-0

by Duke Blessing

"We'll have to play a heck of a game to beat Wilkes. They'll come down here smelling blood." Aggies head coach Al Wilson made this statement prior to the season finale against Wilkes college last Saturday at James Work Memorial Stadium.

I find only one problem with this statement — Del Val was not scheduled to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers, or for that matter, the Widener Pioneers. We are talking about a football team that was winless in all seven attempts this year. Wilkes came into the contest with a 0-6-1 league record. The only thing that I can ascertain out of this exaggerated statement is that psychological warfare exists even on the Division III level.

The Aggies wound up closing the 1984 season on a resounding note by annihilating defenseless Wilkes, 41-0. The game, for all practical purposes was over at halftime as Del Val ran off to a 21-0 lead.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT The Answers

In the November 2nd issue of *Ram Pages* a Trivial Pursuit Contest was run. The contest ran on a point system with a total possible points of 42. The points were scored on identification of quotes from great literary works: 1 point for naming the book; 2 points for the author; 3 points for character who said it. Here are the quotes and the answers.

1. "There she blows! There she blows! A hump like a missid hill!"
A. *Moby Dick*; Herman Melville; Deck hand
2. "What's gone with that boy, I wonder? You Tom!"
A. *Tom Sawyer*; Mark Twain; Aunt Polly
3. "Goodness gracious, is dat you? En you ain' dead — you ain' drowned — you's back agin? It's too good for true."

- A. *Huck Finn*; Mark Twain; Jim
4. "I haven't missed it. The spirits have done it all in one night."
- A. *A Christmas Carol*; Charles Dickens; Scrooge
5. "I never saw Heathcliff last night, and if you do turn him out of doors I'll go with him."

- A. *Wuthering Heights*; Emily Bronte; Catherine
6. "Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear, that tips with silver all these fruit tree tops."
- A. *Romeo and Juliet*; Shakespeare; Romeo

7. "Dwarf-coat, Elf-cloak, blade of the down fallen west... nay. Do not start! We know it well — here are the marks of a conspiracy."
- A. *Book III Return of the King*; JRR Tolkien; mouth of Sauron

Due to the lack of reply by contestants future Trivial Pursuit Contests will be for fun only. Congratulations to Victoria Seauright for getting 26 points with runner up Julie Gordon with 21 points. Thanks for replying.

WANTED

Any plant major interested in selling plants for A-Day, please contact the A-Day committee by December 15, 1984.

Brian Breneman (6-78 yards) got the Aggies on the board first when he hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Gary Kemberling (13-30-196 yards).

Nick Russo made it 14-0 on a 2-yard run and Dan Glowatski closed out the first half scoring with a 25-yard touchdown reception. Glow finished the game with five receptions for a total of 93 yards.

The Aggies started off the fourth quarter with quarterback Gary Kemberling scoring on a 5-yard run.

Gary's third touchdown pass of the day (and second to Brian Breneman) from 16 yards out made it 34-0 and freshman Vince Pastore closed the rout going in from the 1-yard line.

As a team, the Aggies split 414 yards into 195 rushing and 219 passing yards.

The defense held Wilkes to 29 yards rushing on 32 attempts and only 110 total yards.

Wilkes College definitely did not come down smelling blood — but they certainly left smelling it and wearing it!

The Aggies close their somewhat discouraging season at 5-5 overall, 4-4 in the MAC.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

There are many things which we need around this campus but what we don't need is students who write letters to the editors criticizing the actions of other students without backing up their words. We do not need students who write letters and sign their name to them simply to get the recognition and possibly a couple of pats on the back. The best way to teach others and change their attitudes is through good example not simply words. The words mean nothing if the person who writes them does not back them up. So, A.H., the next time you get the urge to throw things in the cafeteria remember: "We're watching you!"

Signed,

Someone who really cares!

Blood Drive Coming Soon

On November 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Bloodmobile returns to Del Val College. It is up to everyone to get out and give blood, which will be used to save lives. Anyone interested in giving blood should see Mrs. Cornell or any of the nurses. Please help us meet our goal of 200 pints.

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Location of Garden

Damage Done to New Garden

by Bill Rein

The new triangular planting between Work and Ulman Halls is another victim of destruction on campus. What is happening?

Three purple weeping beech trees valued at a little less than \$100 each were planted in the triangular area formed between three driveways next to Work Hall, during Homecoming week. Alumnus Nate Moser '32 had donated money to the college for the trees. Rather than allowing the trees to be planted "anywhere," Mr. Ray, of the Ornamental Horticulture department, proposed to place them together, specifically to protect them from the "problem driving" which seems to plague our campus. Keeping these unusual dwarf trees together in one group planting also gives a sort of showcase effect, as opposed to planting them separately around the campus.

However, poor driving has not posed a problem. It was only a few days after their planting when someone decided to snap off one tree at the soil line. At the same time, the others were loosened at their roots; and, across campus at the dwarf conifer garden behind the library, a specimen awaiting transplanting was dragged across the newly seeded area around the greenhouse complex, and left in the cafeteria parking lot. Then, a few weeks later, a second weeping beech was pulled right out of the soil. What is the purpose of blowing someone's donated money for the heck of it?

Mr. Ray noted that the project has already had a sad history before it even got in the ground! One of the original three beeches was stolen from the lath house last spring. Together, the damages add up to us, the students who enjoy the campus surroundings, paying for all three trees. This complicates the fact that many have complained that our landscaping is "not what it should be for a college of science and agriculture."

Nonetheless, Mr. Ray has maintained that, "Department philosophy is that the trees will be maintained. We will not be deterred . . . from continuing the project," which will include planting a compatible groundcover for the entire garden area.

WANTED

Recruiting Aggies Mid-Holiday Search

The Admissions staff is looking for students to visit their hometown high schools over Christmas break. If you are interested in recruiting prospective Aggies, please sign up in the Admissions office.

Drinking Age Battle Isn't Over Yet

Those who think a national 21-year-old drinking age will become a fact by 1986 may soon have to think again. Though federal legislation seems bent on forcing the states into adopting higher drinking age laws by withholding 10% of their federal highway tax money if they don't, a number of observers think some states won't comply. They'll be forfeiting big bucks if they refuse — a total of \$22 million for Wisconsin in 1986 and 1987, for example — but some analysts say the lost highway taxes will still be less than projected losses in taxes and fees associated with liquor sales.

For students, however, the point is justice, not money. Bob Bingaman, spokesman for the United States Student Association, says the law is patently wrong-headed and student associations across the country are gearing up to make their state legislatures understand that. "On a gut level, I think it's a civil rights issue," he says. "How can you tell this age group, 'You can vote. You can sue and be sued. You can marry. You can serve in the military, but you can't drink? It's absurd!'"

Bingaman says his group and others are considering a constitutional challenge to the law in court. The 25th Amendment reserves control of alcohol to the states, and critics see the coming battle over the drinking age as a states' right issue.

At the U. of Texas-Austin, Rodney Schlosser, student body president, says he expects the battle to break there in January. "I don't want to let the whole world know about all our bullets before we shoot them," he says, but suggests the students' general plan of attack will include lobbying, educational efforts, and the drafting of positive, alternative legislation.

DWI laws the answer?

Schlosser points to the fact that Minnesota's traffic fatalities increased four-fold after raising its drinking age to 19. Teens had no trouble getting liquor, but took to the dangerous and boring privacy of their cars to drink it. It was only when Minnesota passed stiff driving-while-intoxicated or DWI laws that traffic fatalities began to decrease.

That's the kind of legislation Schlosser has in mind, and, in fact, the Texas Student Lobby has been on record behind tougher DWI laws for the last two years. "We would like to have positive DWI legislation ready to go in January so legislators can vote for something instead of just having to vote against the 21-year-old law," he says. Schlosser expects no trouble in mobilizing massive student support for these efforts. The law, he says, has raised their consciousness more than any other issue in the last ten years because it directly touches their lives as defense spending and other issues don't.

Audubon Wildlife FILM SERIES

*The Black Hills . . .
Mystic Mountains of the Plains*
WITH ALLEN J. KING

Saturday, December 8, 1984
8:00 P.M.

The Dakota Plains are the home for bison, pronghorns, prairie dog, elk, bear, and once the Sioux and Cheyenne

At the U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, president of the student body Randy Curtis says they're trying to mobilize the support of private business in fighting the new law. Students have blanketed the supermarkets in town and all the bars on Water St. with petitions, and they're stumping for a public awareness club called "I am driving." Participating bar owners agree to provide free, non-alcoholic drinks to club members who, in turn, act as chauffeur for the drinking members of their group. Memberships cost nothing and participation, says Curtis, is high.

Meanwhile, two researchers at Boston U. are lending their support to the under-21-year-olds. Research by Robert Smith and Ralph Hingson in the School of Behavioral Science suggests that raising the drinking age has no effect on overall traffic deaths or on the drinking habits of teenagers. "I think teenagers have been unfairly singled out," says Smith.

Smith and Hingson studied fatal crashes in the three-year period after Massachusetts raised its drinking age from 18 to 20 and compared those patterns with New York which did not raise its legal drinking age. They found New York fatalities declined almost as much as Massachusetts. Moreover, there was no reduction among 16- and 17-year-olds, the group primarily targeted by the new law.

Conclusions faulty

The Boston researchers have serious reservations about the conclusions Congress drew from the study it looked at in drafting the 21-year-old drinking age law. That study looked at statistics from nine states which raised their drinking ages, and found a 28% reduction in single-vehicle, nighttime crashes (those most associated with alcohol). But the survey found only an 11% reduction in overall crashes — a percentage statisticians say could be accounted for by chance variation. As Hingson puts it: "They have 'suggestive data' but not 'conclusive evidence.'"

The Smith-Hingson study included an opinion survey as well, and from the answers to those questions, they conclude that attacking teenage drunk driving through such punitive legislation may simply foster cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard of law enforcement. At best, raising the drinking age to 21 would reduce fatal traffic crashes by 2%, or 1,500 lives a year.

Ironically, solid data exists to prove that mandatory seat-belt and airbag laws, which Congress has deferred until 1989, would reduce fatalities 15% to 30% or a minimum of 15,000 to 20,000 lives. Also, says Hingson, passive restraints do not require enforcement to be effective as do both higher-drinking-age and DWI laws.

Indians. Why are they called the Black Hills? Allen King gives the answer, along with intimate film interpretations of the regions engrossing wilderness creatures and the mysteries and wonders surrounding their survival. This program will be held at the Council Rock Intermediate School, Swamp Road and Route 332, Newtown, Pa. at 8:00 p.m. A single admission is \$3.00, \$1.50 for students and Senior Citizens. Tickets are available at the door. There are also season tickets available. For additional information: 297-5880.

Oh, to be Wined & Dined . . . At the DVC Cafeteria!

Well, it's almost hard to believe, isn't it? On November 15, several members of Student Government, the *Ram Pages* editors, and administration were treated to a superb meal at the VIP dinner. This event is produced by the M.W. Wood Company, the company that handles our food service, to provide students and administration with some knowledge of our food service.

Our evening began with sparkling cider, old-fashioned lemonade, and some out-of-this-world appetizers such as barbecued oysters and herbed chicken and bacon. Oysters in the cafeteria? — you bet, and they were delicious! We then proceeded to our tables where we were shown a video tape on soups. Our theme for the evening was "Great Soups, Great Food, An American Tradition," and everyone learned how to make soup. In fact, every table made a different soup and everyone received a sample of each soup. The four soups that we made were Nantucket scallop chowder, vegetable beef soup, country cheddar soup, and last but not least, Dr. Feldstein's favorite, chilled cherry soup. This was just the beginning of our meal.

When our dinner plates were brought out, what was on the plate was unbelievable. We were served a country baked potato which was cut into a spiral, garden patch vegetables (a baked tomato stuffed with broccoli and cauliflower), and finally a thick, juicy piece of char-broiled tenderloin steak which could cut easily with a DVC table knife. Yummm-delicious! To top all of this off, we finished with homemade vanilla ice cream and fresh apple tart.

The entire meal was delectable and a good time was had by all in attendance. Everyone learned a lot about M.W. Wood and ate enough for a couple meals. Thanks M.W. Wood and Mr. Moyer for great food and a good time.

Piano Recital

On Wednesday, November 14 Associate Professor Shirley Batchelor, Trenton State College, performed for the music appreciation class during the third period. These are some comments written by the students in the class. "Shirley Batchelor entertained us with a memorable exhibition on the piano. Sometimes she played soft music and at other times her music was at a faster beat and you could kind of sing to it. She played selections by Bach, Brahms, and Mendelssohn — the theme being centered around a fantasy. At times the class listened with great attention because her music was so good and various in selection. Mrs. Batchelor is indeed an expert in her field." (Bob D'Ginto) "Her performance was to be commended greatly — she played as if the composers themselves were actually playing the pieces. The live performance greatly clarified the composers' types of music and gave a better understanding of what the composers were trying to communicate." (Rodney Good) "Mrs. Batchelor broke down the parts of the music and showed us how they were formed and then put together to make the piece what it is today." (Dave Dalmier) "Watching her perform in class, showed me how much talent it takes to perform the way she did." (Mike O'Hanlon) These are only a few of the comments of the class which expresses our appreciation to Mrs. Batchelor for a beautiful lecture/demonstration.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Mid-November usually marks the start of the holiday gift buying season. It also marks the time when we think of the one person that we can't think of anything to buy, either "they have everything" or "they don't want anything."

The American Heart Association has the solution to your problem. They will be holding their First Celebrity Auction on Thursday, December 6th at the Holiday Inn — Valley Forge, on Goddard Blvd., between the Court and Plaza at King of Prussia.

Guest Auctioneers Jerry Penacoli, from Channel 3; Anita, from WYSP; Steve Davis, from Z-106; and Clark DeLeon, from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* will begin auctioning at 7:30 p.m.

Auctioned will be items ranging from an autographed *Ghostbusters* record from Dan Akroyd to an autographed Playbill from Liza Minelli's play *The Rink* to an autographed copy of the best seller *The Caine Mutiny* from its author Henry Wouk.

Imagine opening up a gift and finding out that you will be featured in an upcoming *Evening Magazine* "Rock and Reality" segment. You could surprise someone with just that gift.

Everyone knows a soap opera fanatic. How about a script autographed by the entire cast of *All My Children* or an autographed photo from Stuart Damon, one of the stars of *General Hospital* as a present for them?

Wouldn't the sports nut around the house love a hockey stick from Bobby Clarke, a signed baseball from Steve Garvey, the Atlanta Braves or even a U.S. Olympic Team Shirt from Bruce Jenner.

For those who enjoy watching television, the guest auctioneers will be auctioning scripts signed by the entire casts of *Hill Street Blues* and *St. Elsewhere* as well as scripts from Loni Anderson (*WKRP in Cincinnati*), Alan Alda (*M*A*S*H*), John James (*Dynasty*), Henry Winkler (*Happy Days*), and James Brolin (*Hotel*). In total almost 200 items will be up for bid, and there will be a cash bar for your enjoyment.

Other interesting items are records from Diana Ross, Walter Cronkite, and Benny Goodman. All have been signed by the artists. In addition items from Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Sir John Gielgud, and Gregory Peck will be auctioned off.

For a complete list of items set to be auctioned on December 6th at the Holiday Inn, in King of Prussia, you may call the American Heart Association at (215) 659-6810 or 757-0719

CLUB NEWS

Chorale

On Sunday, November 18th, members of Chorale and Mrs. Roberts traveled to West Chester College to participate in the singing of the "Messiah." The conductor, Lois Williams, directed both the singers and an accompanying orchestra. This was the first holiday performance by the Chorale. Future holiday concerts will include the Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration at Doylestown Mellon Bank, Caroling at the Pine Run Medical Center, the Chorale and Band Christmas Concert, and caroling at the Doylestown Mercer Museum. For more information please contact Mrs. Roberts.

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Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I'm responding to the Dear Editor letter that was printed in the November 16th issue. If it was referring to me, which I think it was, I think it was very unnecessary and made no sense to any of the subjects that had been written, saying it was meaningless.

First of all my letters were all directed to the entire student body for the actions of a few of them. All the letters I have written have been of much needed improvements and have all the backing up they need. I would like to see other students write letters of concern and see if they have the guts to sign such a letter, not like the person who wrote that letter. If I needed a pat on the back or recognition I would not go and write good letters of interest for it. I don't want anything but better conditions on this campus. If we had more concerned students on campus, things might get done and it would make it a better place to stay. Many students come to me with certain things and if I hear enough of one problem I'll go and write an editorial letter about it. We did get more garbage cans, cleaner dorms, and a little cleaner campus all because of letters that have been written in the past. Now if you feel I need a pat on the back, come over and give me one. I feel if I'm living here for eight months or so I feel I should have the best for my money.

Second of all, everything said in those letters is backed up. I'd like to see how many people would and do just walk over and around or kick trash. If you put them where they belong in the first place we wouldn't have this problem. I know you don't throw garbage on your yard. I know I don't. I only throw paper balls in my kitchen where it is cleaned up, just like our cafe.

All I'm looking for is a little more consideration and help from our student body as a whole to do things about these problems on campus. All these problems should be faced by student government and solved. Writing letters and signing them has proven to help things for the better. There are so many people who throw things in our cafe and when I toss a few rolled napkins some person who cares gets bent out of shape. This person who cares doesn't care enough to sign their name but care enough to write a letter which has no point and nothing to back it up. Until I see the point in that letter I'm just letting it pass.

Thanks,
Alan Hamann

Oh God You Devil

by Rosemary Kluth

Oh God You Devil is definitely an experience. It gets its viewers involved, they really care what's going to happen. *Oh God You Devil* is worth seeing. It has much more to say than the other *Oh God* movies, its message is one you won't forget.

Oh God You Devil was not what I expected at all. If you, like me go expecting to be rolling in the aisles laughing, you'll be disappointed; it was far too serious to be hilarious. There were funny moments though and George Burns plays a great devil. The character is so well played that you can really hate him and root for his victims.

So go see *Oh God You Devil*. you'll be glad you did.



Coffeehouse "Songs of Love"

Photo by: Tim Ireland

GROW UP OR GO ELSEWHERE!

TO THE BORED FEMALE STUDENT in the center of the second row in the Wednesday third period Music Appreciation class of November 14, to which the public was invited — you may be surprised to know there actually were some people around you who wished to hear the recital without distractions, which you so amply provided by adjusting the girl's sweater in front of you, constantly bopping up and down (not even in time with Bach, Brahms, or Mendelssohn), and continually crinkling your empty candy wrapper after removing its contents. The guys in your class at least had the courtesy to keep their hats off this year during the performance and (with one exception) did not come traipsing in 5-10-15 minutes late and rudely walking in front of the pianist, unlike last year's performance. A little suggestion: GROW UP OR GO ELSEWHERE.

Disconcerted Concertgoer

New Library Catalog

The card catalog in the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library has a new look. After five weeks of work by library personnel and student aides, the "Catalog in Transition" signs have come down and the restructured catalog is ready to use.

The catalog has been divided so that there is one catalog for subject heading entries and one for authors and titles.

Students using the catalog are very often searching by subject headings. With the reorganization this type of search is less confusing because there are no intervening author or title entries to interrupt the alphabetical flow of subject headings. And if a person is looking for a specific title or author, the new arrangement enables that person to locate the information faster and more easily because he doesn't have to plow through all the subject headings to find the information.

The drawers containing subject entries have yellow guide labels while those with author and title entries have white label.

Labeling of Campus Trees

Delaware Valley College has not had a comprehensive tree labeling since its beginning, but now, under the guidance of the Ornamental Horticulture Department Chairman, Dr. John Martin, the scene is changing. Within the last six months, Mr. Frederick Ray has been selected to coordinate the campus and labeling.

Mr. Ray has chosen to use labeling system is based on educational and record needs. Each label has the botanical common, and family names, and the place of origin. Further information given in the remarks section may include who the gift was given by, parentage (hybrid origin), or the hybridizer (Gabel Hybrid Rhododendron). Finally, there is the accession number for record keeping. This lets one know what year the tree was planted and in what order, so as to identify the plant in the record keeping system. For example, 84-060; this shrub was planted or obtained in 1984 and was probably received in January since it has a low number of 60. There may have been another purchase of a similar plant in July, but that would have a number probably in the three hundred area. Exact records of plants planted before the fall of 1981 are not easy to verify; therefore, plants planted before that date will not be given an accession number, and even those will be approximate.

Each label is attached to the plant on the side most easily observed along a path. If there is no obvious point of orientation, such as in a field, the label will be placed on the north side of the plant. The labels are attached to each plant by a plastic coated copper wire that will be checked periodically so it does not become embedded in the branch. On trees that have no lower branching, labels will be wired to stainless steel or coated screws that will be backed out of the trees on a schedule. This will prevent the bark from enveloping the label.

The addressograph machine used painted aluminum blanks, the exact size of a Sears credit card. Each label is stamped out by pulling the level mechanically; therefore, each label may take several minutes to make. The cost of each label is about a dollar by the time it appears on a tree. This theoretical cost is based on the cost of the blank; wire, screws if needed, and staff time.

The labels are color coded. At the present time, there are only two colors: orange, the color the Morris Arboretum uses, for trees and shrubs; and brown for herbaceous plants. The orange color was chosen because it can be readily seen a tree or hidden in the growth of a shrub. It was decided that orange was too bright for herbaceous plants, whose foliage may die to the ground each winter and look like a sea of bright color; therefore, an innocuous brown was chosen.

The labeling of the trees was done for many reasons. Among those reasons are: to bring the college up to the standards seen at other colleges that teach horticulture, and even some that don't, i.e. Princeton University and Swarthmore College; to aid students in the plant identification courses outside of the Ornamental Horticulture department, such as Biology, Botany, Taxonomy, Dendrology, and Silviculture. The more obvious students to benefit would be the ones in the Ornamental Horticulture department taking basic and advanced woody plant identification, and the herbaceous plant identification course, which includes annuals, perennials, and bulbs. In addition to benefiting several departments of the college, the labeling adds credibility to our program when professionals visit the college while attending meetings. Prospective students and their parents will see that we are serious about our commitment to our horticulture programs. Garden clubs and nature oriented groups, as well as townspeople and visitors to the college, will see we are educating them through self-service informative labels.



C.B. WEST: Number One Team in the State

by Duke Blessing

On Thanksgiving Day, Central Bucks West of Doylestown finished their season a perfect 10-0-0 with a 28-0 whitewash of their crosstown rival, Central Bucks East.

Over 13,000 people jammed into James Work Stadium to watch the annual rivalry, one of the best in the state.

The Bucks wound up scoring 317 points (31.7 average) and giving up only 21 points (2.1 average) in a rebuilding year — not too bad!



CHRISTMAS

Dinner & Concert to be Held at Delaware Valley College

A Christmas Dinner and Concert will be given by the Delaware Valley College Chorale and Band on Sunday, December 9, 1984 in the all-purpose room of the Student Center. The cost of the dinner is \$12.00 and for students with meal tickets — \$11.00. Hor d'oeuvres will be served in the snack bar area at 6:00 p.m. where the music of madrigals will be heard. During the dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m., students will entertain with songs and instrumental selections which will include Allison Simpson, guest harpist. Following the dinner, the band and chorale will perform Christmas music which will include selections by Britten, Rutter, and Handel. The audience will also participate in singing traditional carols. For further information call 345-1500. To make reservations, a check should be sent to the Delaware Valley College Chorale in the amount of \$12.00. The chorale director is Joann Roberts, and the band director is Jay Durner. This concert is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Department at Delaware Valley College.

BOBBY CLARKE:

A Tribute to a Hockey and Philadelphia Legend

By Duke Blessing

As a sports fanatic, especially where Philadelphia teams are involved, I will never forget Thursday evening, November 15, 1984. But it did not take a fellow fanatic to realize that this night was going to be more special than most and that it was going to be the type of evening that would be talked about for years and passed throughout generations.

What was surprising dealt with the quality of the overall production — a stellar performance by the entire Flyer organization.

In a tear-jerking, heart-throbbing, proud-to-be-a-Philadelphian send-off, Bobby Clarke Night touched every person both at the Spectrum and those in the television audience.

More moving than "Brian's Song" and "Something for Joey" and as monumental as the Phillies and Sixers World Championships, Bobby Clarke Night should be buried in a sports time capsule for future generations to enjoy.

The voice of the Flyers, Gene Hart, opened the ceremony which started with a video sequence that showed Clarke as a child and followed him through two Stanley Cup Championships, his appearance on Team Canada vs. the Soviets and film clips of his 300th goal and 1,000th point.

The most spine-chilling point of the video (shown by giant television screens on each side of the center-ice scoreboard) was the replay of Clarke's overtime goal in Game 2 of the 1974 finals with the Boston Bruins, and his trip around the Spectrum that year with the Stanley Cup over his head.

Olympians Score Sweep in Professional Debuts

By Duke Blessing

In what was being promoted primarily as Mark Breland's show, two of his fellow Olympians upstaged him as all six Olympic medalists on the card were victorious in the professional debuts at Madison Square Garden.

Melndrick Taylor, of Philadelphia, scored a first-round technical knockout over Luke Lecce (14-3-1). Taylor displayed excellent hand speed and consistently threw jabs into Lecce's head and ribs. Taylor wound up taking Lecce out on a shot to the abdomen.

Another lightweight, Pernell Whitaker handed Farrain Comeaux his first loss in ten fights as he struck with numerous lefts to the head of Comeaux and pounded him into submission as the fight ended at 2:50 of the second round.

If not stopped by Gene Hart after the five-minute mark, the eardrum-ringing standing ovation may have lasted until New Year's Eve!

The Flyers organization unveiled a surprise gift — "The Bobby Clarke Trophy" — a bronze sculpture of Clarke's memorable leap after scoring the overtime goal in the 1974 Stanley Cup finals with the Boston Bruins. The presented gifts to Clarke's entire family and then turned it over to Clarke for the ending.

The emotional Clarke, eyes filled with tears, thanked his family, Flyers owner Ed Snider, former general manager Keith Allen, and the Philadelphia fans for their support.

In the last segment of the production, Hart asked the fans to join Kate Smith in the singing of the Flyers song — "God Bless America."

It was at this point that I decided to watch the ending in privacy (like the part of the movie where Gale Sayers tells his fellow teammates that Brian Piccolo is dying or when Johnny Cap dedicates the Heisman to his dying brother Joey).

A video of Kate Smith's final appearance, before a Flyers' playoff game, was flashed on the screen and the fans joined in a nostalgic and teary rendition of the team's famous good-luck song.

On this memorable evening, the city of boobies became the city of Brotherly Love, pouring out its heart to an athlete who never gave less than his best.

Philadelphia may have the world's most demanding sports fans, but when inspired by the likes of a Bobby Clarke, they are also the world's greatest and most appreciative — it make me proud to be one!

If Bobby Clarke does the job of general manager with the guts and determination of his days as a player, the rest of the league should be warned — The Legend of Philadelphia Lives On!

Breland won a six-round decision against stubborn Dwight Williams (7-2). Breland could not land a clean punch on Williams who kept his gloves over his face most of the fight but was battered with a barrage of body punches.

Light heavyweight Virgil Hill scored a second-round technical knockout against Arthur Wright (2-2). A left hook to the face was the finishing touch.

Light heavyweight Evander "I could not hear the ref" Holyfield scored a lopsided six-round decision against Philadelphia's Clark Byarm (9-2-2). Holyfield dominated throughout the fight with hand rights and left hooks but could not drop Byarm.

Philadelphia's Tyrell Biggs won his heavyweight bout against Mike "You'll get your chance" Evans in a six-round decision. Biggs scored well with the jab but, as he did in Los Angeles, showed little power for a heavyweight.

Congratulations to New Jersey-based promoter Lou Duva and his family for an entertaining evening!

MUSIC NIGHTLIFE

By Mike DeRosa

This Week's Country Top Ten:

- Fool's Gold — Lee Greenwood
- You Could've Heard A Heart Beat — Johnny Lee
- Prisoner Of The Highway — Ronnie Hilseap
- Chance Of Lovin' You — Earl Thomas Conley
- One Takes The Blame — The Statlers
- Give Me One More Chance — Exile
- I've Been Around Enough To Know — John Schneider
- She Sure Got Away With My Heart — John Anderson
- Your Heart's Not In It — Janie Fricke
- Maggies Dream — Don Williams

This Week's Pop Top Ten:

- Purple Rain — Prince
- Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go — Wham
- Caribbean Queen — Billy Ocean
- I Just Called To Say I Love You — Stevie Wonder
- I Feel For You — Chaka Kahn
- Blue Jean — David Bowie
- Strut — Sheena Easton
- Out Of Touch — Hall & Oates
- Better Be Good To Me — Tina Turner
- Hard Habit To Break — Chicago

Music Trivia:

The answer to the last issue's Music Trivia question, "What is the name of the new wave band that Cyndi Lauper originally performed with?" is: Cyndi Lauper originally performed with a band called Blue Angel.

This week's Music Trivia question: "What newly famous pop singer started out as a dancer in Alvin Ailey's troupe?" Answer in next week's Ram Pages.

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MBB = Men's Basketball
SC = Student Center
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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



HERE ARE SOME SNIGLETS

Sniglet — Any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should!

Antalixic — One who passes over the licorice jelly beans.

Blibula — The spot on a dog's stomach which when scratched, causes his leg to rotate wildly.

Charp — The green, mutant potato chip found in every bag.

Ignisecord — The overlapping moment of time when the hand is locking the car door even as the brain is saying "my keys are in there."

Motspur — The pesky fourth wheel on a shopping cart that refuses to cooperate with the other three:

Nerkle — A person who leaves his Christmas lights up all year.

Phonesia — The affliction of dialing a phone number and forgetting whom you called just as they answer.



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**Christmas Tree
Decorating &
Cookie Making**
Free • Cafe. • 7 p.m.

WBB (A) vs. Cedar Crest, 2 p.m.
MBB (H) vs. Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.

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3

**SENIOR CLASS
PIZZA & MOVIE
NIGHT**
M114

WBB (H) vs. Upsala, 6 p.m.
MBB (H) vs. Kings, 8 p.m.

4

**Fun
with
Food**

Cafe. • 5:30 p.m.

5

Button Factory
Make your own buttons, 50-
SC • 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

W (A) vs. LaSalle, Delaware State
6:30 p.m.
MBB (A) vs. FDU, 8 p.m.

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**DVC Players Present
Wait Until Dark**

APR • Curtain: 8 p.m.

8

MBB (A) vs. Drew, 2 p.m.

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**Band & Chorale
Christmas Concert!**
APR • 7:30 p.m.

10

Music Recital
Robert Rocco
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12-1 p.m.

MOVIE: A Christmas Carol
APR • Free
WBB (H) vs. Moravian, 7 p.m.

11

★ **Caesar's ★**
Pub
Fevre's BD

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**No
Classes**
Reading Day

WBB (H) vs. Scranton, 7 p.m.

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**Christmas
Dinner**
Cafe.

Finals Begin - Good Luck!

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☆ **FRESHMAN
CHRISTMAS
DANCE**

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Cud's BD

Happy Hanukkah!

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**Dorms Close
5 p.m.
Reopen January 13**

IFINALS END!

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Happy 40th Anniversary
Dr. & Mrs. Feldstein
and many
happy more!

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**Merry
Christmas!**

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**Classes Resume
on
January 16, 1985**

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Registration: January 14
(Seniors & Juniors)
January 15
(Sophomores & Freshmen)

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*Respectfully submitted for
your approval,
Carol Brodhag
(Alias: Ethel)*

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**Welcome
1985!**

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Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Following editorial policy to the fullest extent, it has been decided that the following "Letters to the Editors" will be the last letters printed for all parties involved. We feel that enough has been publicly stated and it is now a personal problem among the people at hand.

We would like to thank you for the letters that were submitted as they posed great enjoyment for many people.

We encourage continued student participation in editorials and anything else that you would like to get involved with concerning *Ram Pages*.

Thank you,
Co-editors-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt
Paul D. Caruso

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Maybe I should say dear Alan. The point of my last letter was that by signing your name to your letters you have singled yourself out. The reason I wrote my letter was simply to inform you that you should be more aware of your actions. Your letters of past have been very good and I too have noticed some well-needed changes which your letters may have helped to bring about. But, by throwing things in the cafe, not only have you lowered yourself to the level of all the other people that do the same but you have offended me and others like me and in my mind your words of wisdom lose all meaning. How can someone care some of the time and not all of the time? So, maybe there are people who clean up the cafe, but what gives you the right to make their job more difficult than it already is?

I have not signed letters that I have written in the past because I do not feel that I am speaking only for myself. I also feel that a letter does not need to have a name attached to it in order for its message to be effectively relayed. I refer to a letter written in the October 12 issue which I signed "an embarrassed athlete." The letter was very well received and everyone I spoke to felt at least as strongly about the topic as I did. Not only that, but something was done about it.

Whether or not I sign my name has nothing to do with how much I care. And, if my letter "had no point" then why did it upset you so? Not only did it have a point but I believe that it accomplished what it was intended to accomplish. The next time you go to throw something in the cafe, I feel certain that you will think twice before throwing it or at least consider picking it up after you've thrown it.

Like you, I do pick up trash when I pass it and I thank you for making the walk to the nearest trash can shorter. You have written letters about things that bother you, and trash and the appearance of our "home" is a concern to many of us. Not only is the cafe part of our campus but we must eat there. Yes, it is cleaned daily, but so are our dorms. Does that make it alright for us to throw trash in the halls without picking it up — I don't think so! I do not feel as though it takes "guts" to sign a letter. As I stated above, my past letters have not been signed because I felt that the concerns expressed were shared by many.

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4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

I'm not saying that you are any worse than anyone else that throws stuff in the cafe. That is why I didn't write your name in my letter. I did not see the need of singling you out. I knew that you would get the message and just wanted to let you know that by signing your name to your letters about "cleaning up our home" you have singled yourself out and should set a good example at all times.

While I'm writing, I'd like to thank all those involved in decorating the cafe this year. I've been here for four years now and must admit that this year must be one of the best. Good job!

Thanks,
Tim Ireland

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Dear Editors,

In reply to your last letter in *Ram Pages*, I would like to direct this letter to Alan Hamann. First of all Alan, the good that reflects on this campus is not all in response from your editorial letters. Other students care also. Just because they don't write overrated, egotistical letters to the editor does not mean they care any less. Not everyone does things to demand or expect a "pat on the back." Second, Alan, on various occasions, myself, as well as others, have seen other than innocent napkin balls fly from your hands across the dining hall. You know, people wouldn't react with such vehemence towards your letters if you would just face up to your truths and get off your pedestal.

Thanks,
Tish Duffy

Dear Editors,

I believe the other editorials that were printed were OK and that's why I let them print them, to make them happy. But I still can't see the point to a harmless white, rolled up piece of paper that is tossed to a friend and no one else. This is nothing compared to the trays of trash left on the table. So T.I. and T.D. if you want you can keep the editorial battle going, but over a rolled up napkin ball I see no point.

Thanks,
Alan Hamann

MUSIC NIGHTLIFE

By Mike DeRosa

This Week's Country Top Ten:

- You Could've Heard a Heart Break* — Johnny Lee
Chance of Lovin' You — Earl Thomas Conley
Prisoner of the Highway — Ronnie Milsap
Your Heart's Not In It — Janie Fricke
Fool's Gold — Lee Greenwood
To Good to Stop Now — Mickey Gilley
Nobody Likes Me Like You Do — Anne Murray and Dave Loggins
She's My Rock — George Jones
Maggie's Dream — Don Williams
Why Not Me — Why Not Me

This Week's Pop Top Ten:

- Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go* — Wham
Purple Rain — Prince
I Feel for You — Chaka Khan
Caribbean Queen — Billy Ocean
Strut — Sheena Easton
I Just Called To Say I Love You — Stevie Wonder
Out Of Touch — Hall & Oates
Better Be Good To Me — Tina Turner
All Through the Night — Cyndi Lauper
Desert Moon — Dennis DeYoung

Pop Chart Climbers:

- Run to You* — Bryan Adams
Born in the U.S.A. — Bruce Springsteen
Walking on a Thin Line — Huey Lewis
Valotte — Julian Lennon

Bits:

Last Saturday night, U2 played to a sell-out crowd at that concert. U2 came out for three encores.

New Releases:

A few days ago I had the experience of listening to Madonna's new album "Like a Virgin." Her latest album is like her first album, "Madonna." There is no set style or music and her vocals do not change but her music does. There are a variety of styles. Look for these songs in the top ten's to come: "Like a Virgin" and "Dress You Up."

Music Trivia:

The answer to the last issue's Music Trivia question, "What newly famous female pop vocalist performed with Alvin Ailey's Troupe as a dancer?" The answer is: Madonna.

This week's Music Trivia question: "What Philadelphia based band wrote and performed 'Time After Time' with Cyndi Lauper?" Answer in next week's *Ram Pages*.

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HIGHLIGHTS

DVC PLAYERS

Wait Until Dark

Friday & Saturday Night
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Christmas at Caesar's

The ULTIMATE Challenge Met by Class of '86!!!

Congratulations to the Class of 1986 who successfully met **The Ultimate Challenge** on Wednesday, November 28, 1984. The faculty, staff, and administration dared any class to donate more pints of blood than they as DVC hosted its semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Unfortunately, and to our great dismay, all were slaughtered by the junior class who bled a whopping 46 pints! For meeting the challenge, the treasury of the Class of '86 will receive \$92.00 as a gift from the Administration (that's \$2.00 per pint contributed).

The final results are as follows:

1st Place	Class of '86	46 pints
2nd Place	Class of '88	40 pints
3rd Place	Class of '87	37 pints
4th Place	Class of '85	34 pints
Last Place	Fac., Staff, Adm.	27 pints
Grand Total		184 pints

Even though the red-blooded Class of '86 stole the show, we still fell short of our overall college goal of 200 pints. But we will not be daunted in our efforts to win! Another challenge will be issued for the spring blood drive — this time based on the highest percentage of each group donating blood. We of the faculty, staff, and administration feel that this is a *much* fairer way of computing the winner, since in terms of percentage, we would have come in second place behind the Class of '86 with 15% of us donating blood! (17% of the junior class donated, still keeping them in the Winner's Circle by all accounts.)

So bleeders... prepare for The Ultimate Challenge II! We want a rematch — we will not give up so easily next time.

— Faculty, Staff, Administration
Delaware Valley College

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

PLAY *Wait Until Dark*
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. in the APR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Men's Basketball (A) vs. Drew, 2:00 p.m.
PLAY *Wait Until Dark*

8:00 - 10:30 p.m. in the APR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Second Week of Advent
Band and Choral Christmas Concert
7:30 p.m. in the APR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

MOVIE *Christmas Carol*
FREE — 8:00 p.m. in the APR
Music Recital — Robert Rocco
Computer Programmer 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball (H) vs. Moravian,
7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11,

Caesar's Pub
Come One, Come All!
Last Day of Classes!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Reading Day
Get rested before finals come.
NO CLASSES!
Women's Basketball vs. Scranton,
7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

FINALS BEGIN
Think of it this way, almost time to go home.
Get pictures taken with Santa.
Fancy Christmas Dinner at Cafe
I wish everyone good luck on finals and a happy holiday.

Aggies Capture Second Consecutive Tournament Championship

By Duke Blessing

Just like they did in last year's first Big Brothers of Bucks County Tip-Off Tournament, the Delaware Valley College men's basketball team had the good fortune of drawing weak sister Beaver College as their first round opponent.

The Aggies, who led by 10 points after the first half, switched into high gear and swallowed Beaver, 94-62.

Dodd "Beast of the East" Walker led the team in scoring with 20 points and was also the Aggies leading rebounder with 14 boards.

Other double-figure scorers included Darin "Pumpkin" Poindexter with 14 points (including a few rim-crushing slam dunks) and Chris Wilson with 10 points.

The Aggies thus moved into the final game against Cabrini College. Cabrini defeated Spring Garden College, 87-75, behind All-American John McQueen's 21 points in the night's first game.

In the final game, which resembled last year's game throughout, Cabrini got off to a quick start and it looked as though their experience (four seniors and three juniors) would wear down the inexperienced Aggies (15 freshmen, one sophomore).

Cabrini jumped out to an 8-2 lead as the Aggies looked slightly jittery. The Aggies hung tough and took their first lead of the game at 23-22, on a Chris Wilson 20-footer.

The Aggies looked strong in the final minutes of the first half and went into intermission with a 42-37 lead.

Del Val started the second half just like they did the first half and suddenly trailed, 47-46.

With nine minutes remaining, Cabrini held a 56-50 lead and started to play somewhat conservatively (much too early in the half to play that way).

Eric Ford cut the lead to 56-52 with a 15-foot jumper but for the next four minutes, Cabrini played slow-down and kept a five point lead.

Cabrini tied the game in the final 90 seconds but that was as far as they would get.

Big Bob Ort hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Aggies a 73-69 lead but John McQueen closed the gap with a pair of free throws with eight seconds remaining.

SPORTS EDITORIAL:

By Duke Blessing

It has recently been brought to my attention that members of the college community have been lodging complaints about the sports section of *Ram Pages*. In defense of myself, I would like to explain my stance.

First of all, I comprise the entire staff. Nobody has offered their assistance (except for Joe Ferry) so nobody has the right to complain.

During weeks when the Del Val sports scene is slow, I feel that it is appropriate to analyze the world of sports on both the local level (C.B. West football articles) and the national level. Bobby Clarke was a vital part of the city located only a half-hour from our campus. If the planting of a shrub on campus is newsworthy, then the retiring of a local hockey legend is more than that.

I do appreciate people taking time to make comments because it proves the paper is being read.

I am in the process of developing new ideas for the second semester. If anybody has any suggestions for special columns or anything dealing with sports, drop a line in box #988 or box #515, or see one of the *Ram Pages* editors. Thank you.

Yours in Sports,
Duke Blessing

Marvin "Glue" Emerson hit the first end of a one-and-one to give the Aggies a 74-71 lead and with six seconds left, Chris Wilson rebounded a McQueen miss and was fouled.

Wilson hit both free throws and the rest was history as the Aggies finished Cabrini, 76-71.

Chris Wilson led the Aggies with 20 points and was followed by Darin Poindexter's 17 points and Dodd Walker's 14 points.

Spring Garden captured third place by defeating Beaver, 86-72, behind Lee Radick's 21 points and also Dave Duda's 20 points.

The **All-Tournament Team** was as follows:

Most Valuable Player
Del Val's Chris Wilson (15.0 avg.)
Del Val's Eric Ford (9.5 avg.)
Cabrini's John McQueen (16.5 avg.)
Beaver's Marty Palmer (18.5 avg.)
Spring Garden's Lee Radick (17.5 avg.)

My **special awards** are as follows:
Sixth Man Award — The Aggie fans (including yours truly) who jeered and abused certain Cabrini players into invisibility.

Bruise Brothers Award — Poindexter (15.5 avg.) and Walker (17.0 avg.). I realize that you must balance things out but how did Palmer and Radick make all-tournament over these two?

In Your Jock Award — Marvin Emerson for shutting down (and shutting up) John McQueen, an All-American.

Cry Baby Award — Cabrini head coach John Dziki (for the second consecutive year) for his childish actions after losing. Go home Johnny, your mommy still loves you!

I would personally like to take the time to thank the organizers of the tournament and hope it continues for years to come!

CONGRATULATIONS To The Galludet Tournament Champs!

By Duke Blessing

While the rest of the student body was at home sleeping and burping off the effects of a gigantic Thanksgiving Day meal, the women's basketball team was traveling to Washington to take place in the Galludet College Tournament.

The team did Del Val proud as they won both games (3-0 record) and captured the trophy.

In the first game, against the host school, the Aggies pulled out a 67-63 victory. At halftime, the Aggies led by one at 29-28.

Mary Jo Bush, Kim Frey, and Darrell Estep (off the bench) each scored 14 points and Aimee Trunell added 9 points to lead the balanced Del Val scoring attack.

Although this first tournament game victory was nice, the championship was just one win away.

Coach Pento's troops took on York College and through good shooting and rebounding held a 44-34 halftime lead.

During the second half, the Aggies hot shooting continued and they captured the championship with a 86-66 victory.

Kim Frey had a superb game with 27 points, and tournament (20.5 avg.). Darrell Estep added 18 points in the final (16.0 tournament avg.) and Doris McNeill chipped in 11 points. Aimee Trunell scored 10 points to round out the double figure scores. Mary Jo Bush averaged 11 points for the tournament.

Gary's gang is now 3-0 on the season and by the looks of things, he definitely has them headed towards the right direction!

AGGIES Defeat Cedar Crest To End 25-Game Drought

By Duke Blessing

It started during the last six games of the 1982-1983 season. It continued through the entire nineteen games of the 1983-1984 season. It, refers to the 25-game losing streak suffered by the Delaware Valley College women's basketball team.

The 1984-1985 women's team put all that in the past and decided to change the fortunes of that miserable past in a hurry — and they did.

The Aggies traveled to Allentown for a game with Cedar Crest College and brought back to Del Val what the school had not seen in quite a while — a victory, by the score of 76-53.

First-year head coach Gary Pento's team was led by Marcey Carroll with 15 points and 9 rebounds. Mary Jo Bush and Darrell "Fifi" Estep added 14 points each and Aimee "not Amy" Trunell had 10 points.

Not that predictions can be made from one game, but this year's team is much improved over last year's team and more victories should be expected as the season gets under way.

From the Sports Editor

Next week's issue is the last of the semester. It will contain interviews with basketball coaches Les Lombardi and Gary Pento, the Aggies first wrestling match and the first women's indoor track meet of the season.

If anybody is interested in writing for the paper next semester put a note in box #988 or #515. I want to wish everybody good luck in finals!

Del Val Women Make It Four Straight

By Duke Blessing

The Delaware Valley College women's basketball team defeated Wilkes College, 69-52, to up their overall record to 4-0.

The Aggies were down 12-4 in the early stages of the first half, but as has been the case so far this year, they entered halftime with a 3-point lead at 27-24.

In the second half, the bench got into the act as ten players finished in the scoring column.

A pressing defense and a tenacious zone eventually wore down Wilkes as the Aggies breezed, 69-52, extending their winning streak to four.

Led by Mary Jo Bush (10-13 from the floor) and her 20 points, the Aggies also got 10 points from Darrell Estep and strong rebounding efforts from Marcey Carroll and Kim Frey.

The team closes out this semester's schedule with home games Monday, December 10 vs. Moravian and Wednesday, December 12 vs. Scranton. Both games are scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. Come on out and support the girls!

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Elizabethtown Crushes Del Val, 97-65

By Duke Blessing

The Aggies saw their record drop to 2-2 as Elizabethtown College finished only three points shy of the century mark as they whipped on Del Val, 97-65.

With nine minutes left in the first half, the Aggies only trailed by six points at 26-20, but Elizabethtown hit for 16 unanswered points enroute to a 46-24 half-time lead.

Things did not get any better during the second half as Elizabethtown's substitutes kept the torrid shooting and scoring pace up and they wound up leaving Del Val with a 97-65 victory.

The lone bright spot for the Aggies was Darin Poindexter who shot 12 for 16 from the floor and finished with a game high of 25 points.

The Aggies finish out the 1984 part of their schedule tomorrow afternoon as they travel to New Jersey to take on Drew University. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Good luck, guys!

Aggies Defeated By Wilkes, 89-76

By Duke Blessing

Winning the tournament was a nice accomplishment for the young Aggies but the past is over and now is the time that the men's basketball team will get to test how good it really is against conference rivals.

Del Val traveled to Wilkes last Thursday with the intention of showing the league that although they are extremely young and inexperienced, hustle and determination can account for a lot of points — and wins.

In a game that the Aggies had every right to win, poor shooting was their downfall as they went down to defeat, 89-76.

John Boone led the way for the Aggies with 13 points. Marvin Emerson, Erik Ford, and Derrick McCarter all had 12 points for Del Val.



New addition to President's Hall. Portrait of President Feldstein displayed in Lasker Hall lobby.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Christmas Break!
No more classes until
January 1985!

Dear Santa, I'm wishing my dear sweet little friend Anita Willis a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Happy Holidays STRETCH! — John Boone (Idget)

Llyod, Big Ross, Rossy, Fiorello, Walt, John Wilson, Scooco, Simo, Dennis, M. Adams, Kasper, Pazz, Rodi, Horny, Dex, D. Macarier, J. Boon, Lil Eric, Beau Cleaver, Curt, Tone Bone, G. Dugan. Keep on tryin', one day you'll be like me. — Big Jay (The Bird) #59

Season's Greeting to the cheerleaders from the men's basketball team. We appreciate your support. See you at all our home games. June, Thanks for all of the study help in F.C.P. Dinner is on me next semester! Your choice. Let me know.

Good Luck Darin, Marvin, Chris, Derrick, Eric, John, Dodd, Paul, Erroll, Tony, Bob, Mark, Marty, Also John, Lisa, and Pam. Come alive in '85

Have a Merry Christmas Sue and good luck out in the real world. I'm going to miss you and Paul. — Love, Dawn

Seik the Freek — Go back to the North Pole and freeze your curls again. Later.

Linda, Thanks for making studying bearable. Have a Merry Christmas and don't work too hard — Scott

Leslie, Hang in there! Sometimes it takes people longer to grow-up and realize that this is 1984 and they can't live a sheltered life under mommies' wings forever.

LM, PE, SN, & RK. Have a good vacation and a Merry Christmas — Scott

Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year to EVERYBODY! — John Tertz Winkie. Well, we've been intimate for quite a while now. I'm really glad we got together, you're really great! Maybe someday we can get together and make a little something. I hope so. — Willie 114 BW TERR. I love you so much. — 115 SB RD

KD, Pass the whipped cream. — WW
Dear Inexperienced, Monday nights can be terrific if you could only learn how to keep it up! Perhaps a toothpick will help. — Experienced

Ken, Next year you had better catch a few more crows. I hear they're gonna bring more than crows. Next year. — Ham Bean

To all the beautiful ladies in the cafeteria — especially Darlene, Drama, Heather, Justine, Lori, Dinah, Jennifer, Florence, Marilyn, Debbie, Shorty, Chris, Barbara. — Jay (Toast Man)

Dear Jeff, My best friend forever, have a terrific Christmas. See you January 6th. — Anthony
Dear Santa, Please give Kathy a box of no-dope pills, an alarm clock, and a clown. Merry Christmas, from your favorite goofy friend. — Cheeks

To a sexual dynamo. Get over it! — Love, John
Yop! I want my girls to have a great Christmas. Hang it up Meeb. Christian Science? Oh dear! I praise Him for all of you!

Paula, my wonderful party time roomie, good stuff! Kill the dolphin: the room is trashed! Just bend it backwards guys. John, you're so festive, just hang it out the window. Kys, you're an instigator. Val, my mom, our personal representative of the civil liberties union. Paula, we'll catch them! He did it! — Jimmy and Lee

KD, I can't believe we've been going out for just over a year. It has been the best year of my life. If all of our years together will be like this, who knows what will happen? Could there be a "2"? I can't have enough of you. — MJT

Gwen, What can I say! You're a terrific friend! Make sure you have a box of Kleenex on the 21st. — Cindy

Bishop Conwell, Have a nice vacation and keep in shape for the second semester. Ten points a game will get you anything you desire! — Heart

Dear Les, Have a great Christmas and a very Happy New Year. You're the best roommate and friend a person could have. Thanks for being my friend. — Kid

Dear Santa, Please give Esther all the fun that she's looking for. Merry Christmas from your friend. — Cheeks

To Kathy and Nancy, It was really great meeting you two this year. The speedshop parties wouldn't have been the same without you. — Yohnny

Cindy, What's up! Just one more semester until next year. Let's let the hallway house jump! Merry Christmas. — Home Girl

Kim and Linda, Even though it hasn't been like the last two years you guys still mean a lot to me. Have a great Christmas and a fantastic New Year! — Love, Nina

Dear Santa, Please give Frank a new Chevrolet pick-up with a 6.2 liter diesel engine, a coca-cola, a mack truck, a John Deere Tractor, etc. Merry Christmas. — Cheeks

All my DVC friends, Thanks for making my first semester here at Del Val excellent. Have a happy and merry winter break. — Love ya, CAPT FIO

Chris R., Hope Santa brings you some tissues cause you're gonna cry when you see how many furry and feathered critters I get when I come down. Don't tell them I'm comin' or we won't see any. — Mike

RK, Maybe next semester will be better. Have a Merry Christmas.

Flo, Ho! Ho! Ho! Park your car in Harvard Yard. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. — Love ya, Nina

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is the world's largest roll of paper! We didn't do it! And teach Midget to be more quiet! — Trouble

Lee, Feelings can't be wrong because they are feelings, but in order for it to work, they must be felt by both. — A friend.

To the girls in Berk, Terri, Cindy, Nancy, and Gwen, Best wishes for success, well being, and good sex. P.S. Stay Gwen! — Love, Kool Jay and Paul

Val and Tish, Roy and Kenny are brothers? Yeah... is it true or are you going along with me? Merry Christmas to two great friends. — Love, "I don't know"

Dave, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You're a real friend. — Rosey

To all the girls I've loved before and to the unfortunate ones I haven't. I hope you all have a great holiday. Ho, Ho, Ha, Ha — Julio

To the homegirls, Connie, Vicki (Judy), Susan, Fee Fee, Anita, Etta, Doris, Mel, Monique, Neena, and Sunshine. — The Boys — Goldman 120, E-Man, Dicky, Stain, Gizmo, The Bird

Dear Santa, Thanks for the puppy dog, he's so cuddly. — Love, Chris

John, Merry Christmas to you and Happy New Year too. I'm gonna miss you when I'm out on the beach in Florida. I'll be thinking of you! Thanks for the good times this year. I'll never forget them! — Love ya, P.J.O.
Kath, Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! — P.S. G.L.A.V.S

Merry Christmas Tweeter! — Love, Woofer
Dear Santa, I want to say Merry Christmas to all of the scumbags that attend this school. — BEAV from the kitchen

To gorgeous Grace, Since I have to pay tuition, I can't afford to give you anything but my love. Merry Christmas (Big) Jay "Bird"
Dear Santa, Please tell my roommate to make a decision with his love, I can't — won't live with it much longer. — JE

Goldman Guys, Jay, Paul, Steele, and Jimmy, You guys are great! Some kool kats. Have a great Christmas and remember... I owe you one. — Nina

Dear Santa, Please tell Helen we still hate the bat — with lots of love, Sue
Happy Holidays to all of my big brothers in Samuel: Bob, Bernie, Greg, Jim, Mark, Mike, Andy, Steve, Jim, Dave, and Joe. — Best Wishes, Lisa (alias Sally)

A message to cool Chris and Carolyn, Stay the lovable, snuggable, huggable, delectable creatures that you are and best wishes for the holidays. — Love, Big J (Ice cream man) #59

Kris, Can I bear your children? — Love, John
TJ, To my favorite wench and roomie. Have a wonderful Christmas and a not-too-sober New Year. — Lethal Allee

Dear Hellious (alias the SD Snow-woman), Please visit soon! We're out of Double Stuffs! Merry Christmas. I hate you, brat. — Polly

To the gang, How do you eat your carrots? — Love, Festive
To "the boys" in Ulman 3rd, What's your Christmas special? I liked the tree but it was worth Nick's ankle? Happy Holidays! — Yeeeahhhhh!!!!

Snard and Lisa, Merry Christmas to the pair behind the electrical socket. Maybe it's the tapping of little reinder feet. — X

Terry, Chucky Baby, Let's go crazy! Drunk ever? So I'm a moral breaker! You're one of a kind and I'll miss you, our cheap buzzes off cloves and our friendly trips! I'll just have to open a Hilary's around here and show these people some real ice cream! Up and squeeze, relax. Shall we go to ton tonight? Wild thing — The Goob

Dear Santa, Please find me a Martini, I can't seem to find her anymore! P.S. I'll even bring the olives. — Sue

Tish, Phone Hall — Hone Phall — Phall Hone — Hall Phone. If you could talk, what would you say? — Love, I'd say

John M., Have a nice Christmas and New Year. Friends always. — Love ya, Theresa
Bill and Mike, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Be good, see ya next semester. — Love ya, Theresa

Betsy, It was great this first semester. Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year! See ya next semester. — Nina

Rose, Those socks are those and why are you smelling them? Yes, you were that drunk! Merry Christmas to you and Mike. — P & TJ

Nick, Tom, and Joe, Have a great Christmas. Nick, good luck in the future. Thanks for being a great friend. I'll miss ya. — Love, Theresa

Theresa, Grace, Robin, Have a very Merry Christmas and a great New Year. Hope next semester is a good one. — Love ya, Linda

Val and Tish, We're bitching big time and bad. — Love, John, John

To Rick in Massachusetts, I'm looking forward to spending this holiday with you plus many, many more. I love you. — Love always, Lisa

Ed W., Have a great holiday, but please make sure it's not all upside down. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. — Eckie

Dave, Rob, John, Dan, Merry Christmas. Have a good vacation. — Your buddy, Steve C.

Robin, Teebo, Linda, Grace, John, Dave, Rob, and Danny, Have a great Christmas. Have fun in Florida. I hope it rains. — Love ya, Theresa

To Kool Kate, Stay soft, sweet, sensitive, and sensational. Best wishes for a happy holiday season. — Love, Jay (Ice cream man)

Brenda B., A farmer's girlfriend gets treated like a helping hand. A lawyer's girlfriend gets treated like a lady! Merry Christmas. — A future lawyer

Duke, Rob, and Keith, You guys are something else! Will really miss you guys once you go. Have a fantastic Christmas and New Year. — Love ya all, Nina

Hey Ken, I keep looking on my VW for some notes. Where have you been hiding? Would be nice to see you sometime. Enjoy you're break. — Love, Sandy

WHCC, Have a Merry Christmas and great New Year. You better have, more parties! — Love, Theresa, Grace, Robin, and Linda

Dear Santa — Say hi to Doug, but make sure you wrinkle your nose!

Dear Santa — Please tell Polly she's a good egg, but then — you know that, don't you? — Sword face

Dan — I love you, that's all you need to know. Merry Christmas! — Bad Breath

Dear Santa — I'd like to say Merry Christmas to Punch, P.A., and Flat Freddy! — Steely J

To Cathy — I've never seen anyone remove their upper under garments so fast. The tree won't be complete without it. Please bring it back.

Andre — May your chains be loosened over the holidays and stay away from toilets. Merry Christmas! — Ulman Boys

Coach Pento — Have a great Christmas and come back to keep the dream going! — Lipps Inc.

To Pat — Nice to have you as a friend. 90 mph on Rt. 63 with a couch on the roof of a Volkswagen Beetle with a crane ball on top is wild and crazy. Have a cool-yule.

Aimee — To the girl who I would like to spend my holiday with, by the fireplace, under the mistletoe, anywhere. Merry Christmas! — Love ya

Dear Preduce — To my favorite snaker. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in January. — Love, "Sassy"

Annette — Which SEXY black dress should you wear? Just wear your portable mistletoe. Who was that guy? What's that... you need BALLS?! — Love, Jenna (Heff)

Hey, Al — Ever try to remember the 12 days of Christmas after 6 run and cokes? EAT FROZEN DEATH! Merry Christmas. — Love you, Jen

Squish-Head — Tell us again about your tree. 611, eh? Thief! Put BLINKY lights on it? Merry Christmas. — Love, Jen & Alex

Alex — Only REAL mistletoe works... His LIPS were so merry???... Let's color!... My secret Santa died... Do it in PINK!! — Thanks Al, Jennifer

Johnny A — I don't know... it just doesn't work for us! Practice makes perfect though. Love & merry wishes — Miss L. Toe

Mary Ann (Mom) — Thanks for cookies and milk and deep conversations. Also your vacuum! You take good care of us. Merry Christmas — Jen & Alex

To the gang — Have a wonderful vacation. If my walls could talk, what would they say? \$1.50, \$3.00 your choice. — Love 104

Pat & John — Thanks for being there. I'm still finding jet discs. Have a great vacation. — Love ya both, Val

H.B. — Nice coat Mr. Lester. Took the cud right out of their mouths didn't you Mr. Lester. Merry Christmas Jen and Tim! — Love, Alex

It's me, Gizmo, on the Christmas tree, saying Merry Xmas to the boys in 120. Freddy, Nature, "Jill" Nol, Steely J, — Paul "Gi"

Val — Get over it!!! or deal with it!!! — Love from all of us!

To Robin — Merry Christmas, I love you and Ken G. also We will make it, I promise. — Love always, Steve Smelly

Dear Santa — Please ask Carmen if I can serve her for a change. — From Blue Eyes
Dear Santa — Tell Ed to be out of Berk before he gets fined, no more sleeping on the floor — up-side down or night side up!

Brad — Is it someday yet?
Dear Santa — Tell Helen Eek needs her toenails clipped!

Aimee T. — I hope you have a great holiday and vacation and if I am lucky, maybe next semester... — Waiting in the wings

Dear Santa — Please don't give Rose too many neon clothes this year. (The lipstick is all my sunglasses can handle!) — Love, Snord

Dear Bio Boys — What would senior year be without you? You guys are great. Merry Christmas — From a Bio Girl

Dear 205 — I hope that everybody you want stands under your "mistletoe," even when the holidays are over. Merry Christmas — From 122

Son — I didn't hang mistletoe for nothing, come over sometime and kiss me you fool. — Mom

Tell me Annette — What do you want for Christmas? Some rum & coke, mistletoe, or someone to color with? Have a great Christmas! — Love, Alex

Hey Hobag — What do you think? A case of hot chocolate for Christmas or should we just... EAT FROZEN DEATH! Mistletoe parties forever! — Love, Al

Mark, a.k.a. Station Wagon Man — You still don't play by my rules, but one day I'll prove that you're more ticklish! Merry Christmas! — Love, Alex

t.j.g. — Four years seems like forever. But it's not goodbye, it's only good night! I'll miss you and I'll always love you! Merry Christmas. — a.i.e.

Jennifer — I hope Santa brings you everything you want this Christmas (maybe something sparkly?)! You deserve it! Merry Christmas Jen! — Love, Alex

Pam — Merry Christmas. Maybe Santa will make us 5' 6" for Christmas. Let's hope so! Have a great vacation. — Bets

Lori L. — Merry Christmas roomie! Have a great (and relaxing) vacation. We'll have a blast in '85. — Betsy

Happy Holidays to all the gremlins on the basketball team. I hope you get certain basketball talents so we can win some games. — Gizmo

Schmitt — Let's go shopping with McPeterson. Can I borrow Kenny's bear jacket tonight? Watch those vacuum cleaners. — B.S. & N.T. & K.O.

K.D. — Well we made it through another semester! Five to go! Have a nice Christmas! — Your roomie, C.D.

Gwen — Please don't leave! Remember all the great times! Forget all the arguments! I'm gonna miss ya! — Cin

John — Take all of my words of wisdom and shove them! It's the only enjoyment you'll get. Deal with it, grow, and move on to someone better!

Javier — What do you want from dear Santa? I think I know! Have a great vacation! — Love, Cindy

Hi Pinball — You're getting better and now you're up to a Pamball — XX
Merry Christmas Kathy, Vicki, & Dawn. Goodbye and good luck Sue! — Esther

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the girls I know in Cook and Berk. Now you can stop thinking I'm a jerk. — Paul "Giz" Sterling

To Stubby, my best roommate and all other nerts patrol. Merry Christmas — G.D.

I'd like to wish a special someone a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. That someone is Mrs. Darcell Estep. — Love, John Boone

RMS Jr. — Merry Christmas. Had fun celebrating. Have a great vacation. — B Ferris

Dear Vernon — May Christmas present send you a Christmas filled with joy and happiness. Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano. Merry Christmas baby. — Love, Sunshine

Anita W. — Just a little Christmas message from someone that loves you. Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. My holiday will be lonely, but the thought of seeing you when school reopens will make every day go faster. — Love, Andre M.

To the boys from Philadelphia — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Graty is still number one. — Love Brian Tux as Step-light

Dear Santa — Send warm wishes filled with the spirit of Christmas to Coach Pento and his troops. May everyone's Christmas be filled with love, peace, and joy. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! — Damaris (Mrg.)

Javier — How about dinner before you leave next semester? — Guess who?

Dear Andre — Christmas is the time to share the love and joy one has for others. May your Christmas Day be filled with love and happiness. Hugs & kisses for you Andre. — Love, Anita

Dear Santa — I'd like to wish the rest of my friends over in Berkowitz Hall, Marcy, Sharon, Suzanne, and all the girls over Cook & Barnes who know me a Merry Christmas! — John Boone

Dear Fee Fee — Much fun and luck with basketball this year. Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Michele Hensel — My beloved, upon whom I've rested my love. Each time your heart beats, I can feel it against mine. Merry Christmas. Praise the Lord. — Love, G.M.

Esther — Love your smile. Merry Christmas. — Bob

Pam — Thanks for all the fun & good times, it was a fun semester. — Love, XX

Wait Until Dark

by Dr. James E. Miller

The DVC Players opened their third season last weekend with three captivating performances of the modern thriller *Wait Until Dark*.

The simple kitchen-darkroom set was especially suitable for the Student Center's limited theatrical facilities, for all of the off-stage footsteps and creaking stairs that have been so distracting in other productions became part of the action and suspense in this one. The complicated goings-on involve a group of three paroled criminals searching around the kitchen for a heroin-stuffed doll; they find a body instead.

The head hoodlum, played with easy sleaze and slipperiness by Tim Ireland, is clearly clever at manipulating his principal victim, an equally clever blind lady played by Carolyn Brodhag. Miss Brodhag's energetic performances have become a DVC tradition. To be convincing in this role she had to attract audience sympathy from the outset and she did this by replacing her usual boldness and confidence with an appropriately pitiable vulnerability and restraint.

The theatrical gimmick of this shrewdly constructed play involves the fact that the audience watching all the action could see what is going on while knowing at the same time that the heroine could not. The Friday night audience responded with enthusiasm to the illusory gimmick and empathized with the terror in the final scenes, occurring in a total darkness and putting the blind lady at a slight advantage over her tormenters.

The harsh shadows, photographic red lights, matches lit in the dark, light sneaking in through the crack under the door, and all the other lighting effects contributed to the suspense.

The supporting cast of cops, hoods, and a husband, was convincing. Wendy Unger, playing a bratty twelve-year-old kid, turned in a notable performance.

Wait Until Dark was adeptly directed by David Harris. Using total darkness, then, the DVC Players have once again brightened the stage.

GLOWATSKI NAMED TO ALL-MAC FOOTBALL TEAM

by Joe Ferry

Dan Glowatski, a senior split end from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference football team as selected by conference coaches.

Glowatski (6-2, 190 pounds) was the only Aggie selected for the first team. Offensive linemen Joe Rada and John Mazzola, running back Nick Russo, and defensive back Joe Cox were named to the Honorable Mention team.

Glowatski caught 53 passes for 867 yards this year, both single-season records. He finished his career with 154 catches for 2,645 yards, both career records.

Glowatski, a Business Administration major, has been All-MAC for the past three seasons and All-ECAC for the past two years. Last season, Glowatski was an Associated Press Little All-America selection and a Pizza Hut Division III All-American choice.

Russo, a senior from Archbishop Ryan High School, finished the 1984 season with 692 yards on 197 carries (3.5 average) and scored seven touchdowns. Russo, the MAC Co-player of the Year in 1982, finished his career with 2,153 yards, just 158 yards short of Eric Reynolds' all-time rushing record (2,311).

Cox, a junior from Millville High, had 33 first hits, 30 assisted tackles, one interception, a fumble recovery, and two tipped passes.

Rada, a senior from Middletown South High, was a three-year starter for the Aggies. Mazzola, a junior from Triton Regional, was named to the All-MAC team for the first time.



And the band plays on . . . Christmas Concert.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Once again the DVC Players put on a spectacular performance and also, once again, no one came to see it! I am so sick of hearing everyone complain that there is nothing to do on weekends. During the three performances, only 92 people total came to see the show; six of which were faculty and administrators, at tops 25 were students, and the rest were relatives and people from Doylestown.

I have heard many complaints about the price. I realize \$2.50 is a lot to ask, but the club is relatively new and we must buy a lot of our materials as opposed to reusing them. That takes care of the students. I agree the price was too high. On the other hand, faculty were charged a very nominal fee — NOTHING! I'm sure many of the faculty had at least one of the evenings free.

As actresses and actors, it is very discouraging to study and rehearse for two months (every night of the week and eight hours a day on weekends) and to walk out on stage on opening night and have a grand total of 15 people staring back at us. I don't think people realize how much time goes into a play, and it was all for nothing. I realize people do like to get away from the school, and that includes faculty, but we did give a Thursday night performance.

If members of this college could attend at least one performance, they may realize that their class isn't the only thing that is occupying our time. I realize that the apathy at this school is very bad, with students as well as faculty, and it isn't only our club. But I don't want to hear it again — there is a lot to do on this campus. Just go out and find it. I also want to thank the faculty and students who did come, especially Dr. Miller.

Thanks,
The DVC Players
Drama Club

THREE AGGIES NAMED TO ECAC ALL-STAR TEAM

by Joe Ferry

Dan Glowatski, Joe Rada, and Brian Breneman were named to the ECAC Division III South All-Star team chosen by the region's 15 coaches.

Glowatski, who was previously named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team, is a senior split end from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania. Glowatski, who set single-season and career records for most receptions and most yards receiving, has been named All-ECAC for three straight years. In 1984 Glowatski caught 53 passes for 867 yards. He finished his career with 154 catches for 2,645 yards.

Rada, a senior from Middletown South High, was a three-year starter for the Aggies. He previously had been named to the All-MAC Honorable Mention team at offensive guard.

Breneman, a junior tight end from Spring Grove High, enjoyed his best season as a college player. He caught 35 passes for 526 yards and four touchdowns this past season.

"I'm pleased that the other coaches in the region saw fit to honor these three players," said Aggies head coach Al Wilson. "They certainly worked hard for their accomplishments during the season. We'll miss Glowatski and Rada next year but having a fine player like Brian Breneman back will make it a smoother transition."

The Aggies posted a 5-5 record in 1984.

Christmas Let the Music be Heard!

by E.D. Wengryn

On Sunday, December 9, the DVC Choral and Band put on their annual Christmas Dinner and Concert. The food and entertainment were exceptional.

The Choral was the first major performer of the night giving a half hour worth of Christmas carols. The Band followed with its production numbers. The groups should be congratulated for their excellent performances. If anything was missing it could be called lack of involvement by students. Thanks to Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Durner for their time and dedication in putting together the show and thanks to Mr. Moyer and M.W. Wood and staff for an excellent dinner.



Wait Until Dark

Wait Until Dark

by E.D. Wengryn

The DVC Players' production of *Wait Until Dark* can be called a success. The story is about a search for a doll containing two million in drugs (heroin at its best). The show opens with two ex-cons played by Bruce Honzicker and Bruce Baily meeting a man called Mr. Roat, played by Tim Ireland. The men set up a scheme to get the doll back from a blind lady played by Carolyn Brodhag. As the play progresses and the scheme of the men goes into action, we meet an inquisitive 12-year-old played by Wendy Unger. It is late in the show that we discover the little girl was the one who had the doll as she returns it to the blind lady. The final encounter between Mr. Roat and the blind lady sets everyone on the end of their seats.

The cast and crew did a wonderful job and should be congratulated. Anyone interested in participating in the spring production should contact any of the Drama Club members; once again, thanks for a job well done and bringing theatre to DVC.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

by Kathy McNamara

Because of the irresponsibility of quite a few students, a \$25 fine has been imposed on all students leaving trays, glasses, plates, utensils, napkins, etc. at tables in the cafeteria. Any student who witnesses such lack of manners is urged to report names to Dean Tasker or Kathy McNamara.

The mess in the cafeteria can get cleaned up only by the involvement of other students. Don't put the responsibility on someone else.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

The last and final retakes of senior portraits will be taken on January 17. Sign-ups will be during registration on January 14. There will be an additional cost of \$5. Sign-up times will be 12 and 4 p.m. and for evening students from 6-7:30 p.m. Remember, this is your final chance!

Good Luck!
Esther Guenther
Yearbook
Photography Editor

New Director of Development Named at DVC

by Joe Ferry

Penny C. Rubincam has been appointed Director of Development by Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of DVC.

As Director of Development, Mrs. Rubincam will oversee all of the College's fund raising efforts as well as the day-to-day operation of the Alumni Office and the Public Relations Office.

A nationally-ranked squash player, Mrs. Rubincam intends to bring the same competitive instincts she uses on the court to her new position at DVC.

"I've always been a player. Now I feel like a coach," commented Mrs. Rubincam. "I think DVC is a winner. This is a highly-marketable institution with a combination of uniquely appealing qualities and a deeply-rooted mission."

"We have goals and many potential 'players' — alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations," she added. "My mission is to develop effective recruitment and to provide the 'coaching' to achieve maximum results for the College."

Mrs. Rubincam is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. A Publications major, she began her career with the *New York Times* as a staff assistant in the Philadelphia Bureau. She later worked as an assistant to a freelance writer and nationally-syndicated columnist in the marine field.

Returning to the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rubincam began a long association of over 20 years with the Annual Giving Office and, more recently, as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. During that time Mrs. Rubincam served as chief fund raiser on behalf of a political candidate for state office and as a consultant to Barnes and Roche, Inc., a Philadelphia area firm specializing in development advising.

Mrs. Rubincam lives in Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania with her husband Paul and their three children, Paul, Lindsay, and Peter.

1985 SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This notice will not be sent with 1984 final fall semester grades due to grades being forwarded in a print out mailer. Before leaving for Christmas holidays, make note when you are to register for 1985 spring semester courses.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS: Register in Student Center, All-Purpose Room, by first letter of last name. Please bring clipboard.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1985

Senior Class (1985)

8:00 A.M. R - Z
9:15 A.M. H - Q
10:30 A.M. A - G

Junior Class (1986)

1:15 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - Q
3:45 P.M. A - G

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1985

Sophomore Class (1987)

8:00 A.M. S - Z
9:15 A.M. I - R
10:30 A.M. A - H

1:00 P.M.: New Transfer students entering January 1985 and all part-time students. Readmissions register with their class.

2:00 P.M.: All upperclassmen who pre-registered late or did not preregister.

Freshman Class (1988)

1:30 P.M. R - Z
2:30 P.M. H - P
3:30 P.M. A - G

NOTE: (1) Class dues will be collected by class treasurers at the time of registration. (2) Students failing to register as scheduled will be charged a late registration fee of \$25. (3) Classes start Wednesday, January 16, 1985.

Registrar's Office



Aggie Wrestlers Split Opener

By Duke Blessing

The Aggie grapplers traveled to Delaware State to take on Swarthmore and Delaware State in a tri-meet.

The team defeated Swarthmore, 28-16, in the opening match but were defeated in the second match by host Delaware State, 22-18.

Double winners for the Aggies were: 126: Dan Canale - by forfeit (Swarthmore), 13-6 decision (Delaware State).

150: Tracy Snyder - by pin at :44 (S), 10-4 decision (DS).

158: Drew Brophy - 6-3 decision (S), 11-3 decision (DS).

177: Bob Branch - by pin at 1:31 (S), by pin at 4:43 (DS).

Single winners for the Aggies were:

118: Josh Miller - by forfeit (S).

134: Jim Sturm - 8-7 decision (S).

142: Kevin Stout - 10-0 decision (S).

The loss to Delaware State marked the first in 39 consecutive matches for the Aggies.

The team entertains Scranton on Monday, January 14 at 4 p.m. Come out and give your support!

Kings Breezes by DVC 88-66

By Duke Blessing

The DVC men's basketball team lost their third straight game since winning the tournament and saw their league record drop to 0-3 (2-3 overall) as Kings College scored 54 second half points to defeat the Aggies, 88-66.

Trailing only 34-31 at the half, the Aggies defense was shredded underneath in the second half by Chris Feistl's 26 points and Ed Moyer's 19.

Derrick McCarter led the Aggies with 16 points while the Aliquippa Connection (Dodd Walker and Marvin Emerson) scored 13 and 12 respectively.

Putting together two consistent halves has been the problem lately and the team needs a victory to get back the confidence evident a few weeks ago.



Drew University Humbles DVC, 102-84

by Duke Blessing

The good news — the Aggies played Drew University to an 84-84 standstill for the last 35 minutes of their MAC basketball game last Saturday afternoon.

The bad news — basketball games are 40 minutes long and it was during the initial five minutes where the Aggies lost the ball game by getting behind Drew 18-0.

Adding up the good news and bad news comes out to equal a 102-84 loss and a 1-4 record in the MAC standings (3-4 overall).

Dodd Walker scored 22 points to lead the Aggies in scoring.

The Aggies (3-4, 1-4) are now off until next semester when they play Ursinus College in Collegeville on January 8 at 8 p.m. The team then returns home Thursday, January 10 to play Albright College at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: 1984-1985

by Duke Blessing

The following is an interview with Gary Pento, the new head coach of the DVC women's basketball team.

Q Do you consider yourself as being in an enviable position as the new head coach of the DVC women's basketball team? Since the program has not been too successful in the past few years, do you look at this situation as a personal challenge, a spring board to future endeavors, or is this more like a take-it-as-it-comes and see-what-happens-next-year approach?

A I take it as a personal challenge in that I am trying to take the girls to a championship and turn the program around. I have always wanted to be a head coach and Al Wilson gave me the break I needed. What I am trying to do is to stay with these girls for four years and then try to move on from there. It is a challenge with the intent on building a winning program and to better myself in hopes of someday becoming a major college basketball coach.

Q What is the difference between coaching women and men? Have your philosophies, both offensively and defensively changed due to the obvious physical capabilities?

A On defense, I try to have the women pack it in because you don't have the height that you do with men. For example, in a 2-3 zone, I will not have my back girl come out, my front girl will chase, which then creates better rebounding. With men, because of physical advantages, the back man can come out of position and chase. There is no real change as far as my philosophies are concerned, basketball is basketball.

Q What was the key to winning the Galludet Tournament?

A The key to winning the tournament was our desire to bring home a trophy. On the court, the key was our changing up of defenses, from man-to-man to a full-court press to the 2-3 zone. I thought Galludet was the best team in the tournament. They had just lost to Wagner by two points. Our philosophy was to go out and play hard, play with intensity and bring the trophy back.

Q With so many freshmen on the team, was it important to explain to the girls that the past misfortunes of the team were just that, in the past, or did you sit down anyway and talk things out about the program and where it was and could be?

A We looked at last year as being over and done with, but we looked at the 0-19 record as something on which we could improve greatly upon. We have a lot of good freshmen, some were captain of their high school team. Mary Jo Bush averaged 25 points a game, was captain and made the All-Johnstown team. Aimee Trunell was All-Catholic and averaged about 17 points a game. Doris McNeill was All-Hammonton County and scored 958 points in her career. I did not really know until we took the court just what we had. We are still far away from being real good. There are still a lot of fundamental things that we are doing wrong.

Q What are your team goals going into this season?

A To take the girls to the MAC's for the first time, make the playoffs, and have a solid winning record. I want the girls to have a good time, basketball should not be a chore, but I want to win. I told some people we were going to win the Galludet Tournament and bring back a trophy — and we did. Kim Frey and Michele Heffner have a killer instinct in them which is extending to everyone else because they have lost in the past and see the opportunity to win.

Q Finally, give me a little background about the players on your team — the starters, bench, etc.

A You can actually say we have seven starters in Aimee Trunell, Michele Heffner, and Doris McNeill at guard. Mary Jo Bush, Darcell Estep, and Marcey Carroll at the forward position and Kim Frey at center. Lisa Long comes off the bench as a defensive stopper. Anita Willis and Etta Smith can come off the bench and play guard. At the forward spot, we can send in JoAnna Toenniesen, Melanie Cassidy, and Grace Kasprzak. I am having a tough time dividing up playing time because everybody can play.

AGGIE WOMEN PUSH IT TO FIVE IN A ROW

by Duke Blessing

The DVC women's basketball team upped their record to 5-0 with an 80-71 victory over Upsala College. The game was the opener on the Middle Atlantic Conference schedule.

The Aggies went into halftime trailing 35-32, but came out shooting in the second half, scoring 48 second half points to seal the victory.

Kim Frey led all scorers with 24 points. Darcell Estep threw in 19 points and Marcey Carroll chipped in with 15 points.

WOMEN HOOPSTERS STILL UNDEFEATED AFTER SIX

by Duke Blessing

Six games — six wins and no losses! The DVC women's basketball team defeated Drew University, 74-58, to raise their record to 6-0 (2-0 in the MAC).

With the win, Coach Gary Pento and his troops have already recorded more victories this season than in the previous two years combined.

Marcey Carroll led the Aggies with 14 points, 10 rebounds, and five blocked shots. Michele Heffner and Aimee Trunell scored 12 points a piece and Mary Jo Bush (back after an ankle injury) collected 10 points. Darcell Estep was the Aggies' leading rebounder, pulling down 12 boards.

The team resumes its season next semester with two home games: Saturday, January 12 vs. Allentown and Tuesday, January 15 vs. Kings. Both games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA: The City of Champions!

by Duke Blessing

It is in the statistics and standings. Each year, Philadelphia has either the highest or next to highest winning percentage in its combined records of sports teams. It has been this way for almost a decade and things look as if they are getting even better for many more years to come!

Out of the cities which field teams in both hockey and basketball, here is a breakdown on how this year's winter race stands:

	W	L	T	PCT.
Philadelphia	33	8	5	.805
Boston	28	14	3	.667
Washington	26	16	5	.619
Los Angeles	26	19	5	.577
Chicago	24	21	3	.533
Detroit	20	24	3	.454
New York	18	28	3	.391
New Jersey	15	27	3	.357

Oh well, another year on top! By the way, Philadelphia's Eagles 27 - Boston's (New England) Patriots 17.

Have a nice holiday everybody — we Philadelphia fans surely will!

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Aggie Track Team Shines At Lehigh Open

By Duke Blessing

The Aggies men's track team opened the 1984-1985 indoor track season with a solid showing at the Lehigh Open as the team brought home a gold medal and a new school record.

Brandon Newell (fellow C.B. East grad) earned a gold for the Aggies as he hit 47.3 in the triple-jump. Newell was runner-up in the nation last year. In just the first meet of the season, Newell bettered the NCAA qualifying standard with his jump.

Newell, the "sky and flight king," also took third place in the long jump with a 22-6. Pennridge graduate Dave Bradley placed sixth with a 20-1 1/4.

In other field events, Chris Buckley placed fourth in the high jump at 6-6.

John Stella also placed fourth, in the shot, with a throw of 45-8 1/2. Carl Tarabio got fifth place at 43-4 3/4 and Steve Liller placed ninth with a heave of 42-3 1/2.

Stella got an Aggie school record (breaking his own) in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 43-9 1/2.

In the track events, Chip Zerr finished ninth in the 600 with a time of 1:15.3.

Rob Benner ran a 4:37.99 mile and Ken McDaid (another East grad) finished ninth in the two-mile with a 9:46.52.

In the half-mile, Chuck Cooper ran a 2:04.2. Al Krouse and Rob Benner ran a 2:05.3 and 2:07.6, respectively.

In the quarter, Al Benner placed fifteenth with a 52.8.

This was the only meet of the semester for the Aggies and they will be off until January 18, 1985.

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"See news in the making, write P.O. Box 988."

Dear Moose — Hope Santa brings you a tropical stocking full of pina colodas and Andy. Have a Merry Christmas! Opl Opl! — Linda & Joanne
Dear Santa — Please bring Diane B. the perfect someone so she can know the joys of life!

Mrs. W. — Hope your vacation is good. Thanks for all the goodies. — Your girls

To the Ox — Thanks for the great warm body. You're such a teddy bear! — Cold Hands

Dear Sharon — Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May your holiday season be a great cheer and as the new year rolls in there's nothing more fun than the joining of two hearts when they meet as one. — From Brian with love
Dear Dolice — I know things were not perfect in the past but I guarantee they will be in the future! — Love, Leonard

Goobar — You're the best! Remember Uno's, South St., mischiefousness, dancing & singing sessions. No one can ever take those good times away. — Luo ya lots, Chuck

Dear Edson — Thanks for making my semester the greatest. Yo man - No more NIP-CHEE CRACKERS! Merry, Merry X-MAS. — I LOVE YOU ALWAYS, Michele
Dave — You make every day so special. Your smile warms me up. I'll love you forever. We'll have the best Christmas ever - together. — Love, Terry

To a Biff Bro — You are quite festive! Speaking of inactive people! It's your turn to make a move!

To all the guys on the basketball team — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Good luck in the new year. — Sunshine

I'm wishing yet another friend Happy Holidays from her dearest friend. Merry Christmas SUNSHINE — John Boone

Dear Santa — Please give John & Sonny (from Animal House) a new basketball coach. That's much better than giving them their two front teeth. — Merry Christmas guys!!

Dear Santa — Please give us the strength to survive another semester with Cindy's funky roommate, and give her the idea that taking a shower would be great! Merry Christmas!

Val — It's time to save money and water. Start washing your underwear and socks together with the rest of your laundry. — Paul, John, Pat, Tish, Chris & others.

To my one and only — Santa doesn't have to come at all this year. I have the best present I could ever get, you! ILY — Schlep

Dave — Thanks for being such a great friend. I'll never forget you. — Love, Parakeet

To Robin, Moj, Tess, Sue, Kate, Sandy, Ginny, & Judy — Merry Christmas gang. Look out 1985 here we come. — The Missing Link

Dear Santa — Please make Hugh's name fit for the sake of his future generation. If that's impossible, wish him a Happy Holiday. — Love, Richard M. Nixon

Dear Santa — Please bring Tessie her very own ball-point banana. And Tess, have a good Christmas, it's our last one, let's make the most of it and of next semester. Holy mistletoe, Batman! — Love ya, Batman, Gummy, Mojie, etc.

To Mike Talman — Your feelings are very real and you can believe in them! The feelings you felt are called love, be it best friend or something else. Perhaps it's undecided what it is. Let's talk again soon!

Dear Anne & Robin — May you have a great Christmas and a "Wild" New Year. Next semester will be our best one yet. — Love, the GRE whiz kid (loser right!)

Dear Anthony & Jeff — Hope Santa fills your stockings with the most perverted objects he can find! Have a Merry Christmas! — Linda & Joanne
Coach Les — May Christmas bring you a computer to break into the school's grades and make your players eligible. — W.S.

Dave — Need I tell you again you're a dear friend? You best write me but leave the knobs alone! — THE GOOB

Scott — I'll always care for you so don't make me call you swine anymore. No more practical jokes! — Love always, Gwenneth
Carolyn — My face will never be the same you blind fool! You're terrific! — Love, Sammy

WHCC — Dave, Doug, Gavin, John, Phil, & Don — Let's Go Crazy! — Your RA
Robin — It's been a pleasure rooming with you in the balcony. Holy Zwitterlons, just doesn't express my full but feelings. Your fellow caped crusader. — Batman

Cindy — We had our ups and downs but let's keep only the ups! I'll miss our talks and drinks. — Love ya, Gwenneth

Merry Christmas to Lisa, Stoff, Robin, Anne, Sue, Kate, Enka, Brooke, Esty, Sandy (Grincher), & Donna — Tess

Dear Santa — Please bring the Reverend a blow-up Dolly Parton doll so he can start abusing her instead of me!!

Dear Santa — Please bring Neil a choking victim. He's dying to straddle & thrust. Any volunteers out there? — Love, Guess Who?

Dear Santa — Thank you for the best early Christmas gift ever. My deer hunter! I could not have made it without his love and support. I LOVE YOU, Deer Hunter! — Dawn

The (N.J.) Italian — Hope there's a wee bit of snow this Christmas. If not, it won't be ruined. I love you and want to be with you as much as I can. — The (N.J.) Irish (former N.Y.)

MJT — Let's bring in the New Year together this time. My house or yours? Either way it will be great just to share it with you. — KTD
Little Silver, Merry Christmas! Happy hunting! Say "hi" to Mom for me. Visit as soon as possible. I'll miss you very much! — Morrismoun
Cindy, Scott, Lee, Terri, Dave, etc. — Have a great vacation. See you next year! — Karen
Dear Santa — Please show Pat how life is supposed to be lived. He's doing it all wrong!

Daughter — Sorry you're leaving us next semester. It's been fun. Don't forget to visit. Merry Christmas and be good! — Mom

To the old Berk 119 gang — Even if we haven't all stayed together we still have the memories! I'll miss you all! — Gwen

John — You're a great and wild dancer! — Signed, An anonymous admirer (and another wild dancer)

Pat — Get rid of her, she's tacky!

Lee — You're never around to answer the phone anymore! Let's go to Rocky Horror one night! Good luck. — Gwennie the Pooh

Karen — The telephone is ringing, is that my mother on the phone. Not 72 but 84! We are scum! — Daughter of yours

To Vern, Moivt, Jim, Stainless Steele, Deke, Blaine, Paul, Alaquippa, Messy, Luv, Park, Big "G," Heissy, Brian, Smooth, E. Noodle, Ba-Ba, Dink, Killer, Psycho — Merry Christmas!

Dear Sue & Kate — Have a great holiday. Hey Sue, did you finish your typing yet? Knock yourselves out. — Love yas, Moj

Nancy — She came from Planet Clair with a Rebel Yell on Sunday Bloody Sunday. So lonely, I think I'm turning Japanese. — Gwen

To Joe Risi — Don't worry Ris, you'll get over her. Yellow jeeps are easy to find. Merry Christmas (no hard feelings) if so, forget it! — Santa and his elf

Dear Santa — All I want for Christmas is... well... you should know, any extras are deeply appreciated.

To Big Joey R. — You're the biggest craziest guy we know, go get 'um big guy. — Your secret fan of Work 2nd

Michele — Have a great holiday and remember, 1985 is our year! When the bear is gone we will party forever. — Friends forever, Steph

Marcey — Have a good holiday! Second semester will be great. I promise! — Your second roommate, Steph

Coach Al — Living in the city just ain't where it's at! Merry Christmas and a happy recruiting year! — T-Bell

Mary Jo — Don't eat too much over Christmas or you'll really regret it! I want a baby boy! — The Stork

To Ubbly — Remember you're not strong enough to handle him up high. Good luck on your bet, you'll need it. — Marge

To Bruce Sweda — Brunets #1 and Blondes #2. Heather Thomas isn't that great. — Pete Mike Lester

Merry Christmas to a guy who yearly takes a licking but keeps on tickling! — Timex

Marcey — Have a good X-mas. What a fun roommate - oh boy! Don't eat too many POP TARTS! — Love, Michele

Mag IC & Stick — I want a real room. Monique — Who was better: J.B., J.A., D.T., R.C., B.B., or D.H. All in one semester. — Santa S.F.

— Keep your fins up and head upstream — J.C., J.W.

To Chris Frazer — Wish I could be part of your harem! The guys of Work 2nd — You know who! Who's Who — Merry Christmas to all fellow Who's Who nominees. We are the greatest! — I'm me

To John A. — You're the nicest and greatest guy in the world, don't ever change. You're the best. Merry Christmas — The girls of DVC

L.E.B. — When I am right and you are wrong I begin to learn how you think. Because I know what it is to be wrong. Understand, I am never more wrong than when I am right. — E.D.W.

Wendy, Rose, Sue, Polly, Lisa, Leslie, Jeanie, June, Anita, Cherie, T.J., Cheryl, & Vicki — Merry Christmas! May you get what you deserve! — Mr. W.

Eek, eek, eek, eek, eek, eek — Helen, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Keep the cat, I've got Sue. — Eek

Stephanie — God, what a semester! Are we still living? I have to buy a new BEAR TRAP! BOTANY FOREVER! — Love and Merry X-mas, Michele

Les Lombardi — May the Christmas season bring you enough 2.0 G.P.A.'s to finish out the string. Merry Christmas! — Swordfish

Take a look at the punks on the run from all the Ministers, collecting for the criminals. Watch out for those vans Gwen. — Nancy

Gwennette — Australia is the most important thing next to not terrifying the sponge pudding. Let's see Amadeus for the 3rd time. We are the light.

West Hills — Merry Christmas to the biggest bunch of losers this side of the Mississippi! — Duck Walk

Goobar — You can't leave! Who am I going to talk to? Please stay. — Cin

Paging one six Beam us up Scotty. I hope you have a Wanamaker's Christmas at twenty percent off. But without the fireworks. — N.

Fluffy — Your phone privileges have been revoked, sorry. Let's hear it for baked taters. I'll see you Christmas Day in South Jersey. Hi Viking. — Ginger

To Whit, Pat, Bobbit, Cliff, & Laura — Thanks for this semester. Let's make the next one even better. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. — Love, Lance

I — I'm gonna get you yet. Have a Merry Christmas. — Love, (you know who!)

Budroe — My nose is red, your eyes are blue, it's Christmas time, and this bear's for you! 1-4-3(7). Happy Holidays. — Love, Guido

Merry Christmas Guido, Smile 1-4-3. Can't wait to see you in Syracuse. — Bilt

L.S. C.D., N.C. K.D., & G.T. — Merry Christmas and have a Great New Year. Gwen - the only redhead, Nancy - Casper the Ghost. — Love, Scott

KD, MJ, CD, TS — May this holiday be most fulfilling to you all. May your spirits be high. — LS

Gwen — WILDHURT, it's a baby boy! Are you going to cry like a baby if you don't get any gifts? — LEE

Scott — Have a nice holiday and tell sister Sippy to have one too. You only have eight more years till you're thirty. — Lee

Bon — Shopping, cutting, weekends. Have a good one. Always remember we caught the very end! — Chris

Enry Igglins — Show & tell, v-ball, it's been fun. Have a good one. C h i pal C — Miss Doolittle

Dave — No more coughing, quarter's, southern comfort & ice tea. Have a good one. — Chris

Grace — Sleepovers, froggy, Fred & Albert, lasagna, woo-hoo, Halloween, Homecoming, more to come. Have a good one. — Your neighbor

Jen — No snorers allowed, I will never... again! History, pro's & con's, remember we caught the very end! — Chris

S.L. — To my one and only, keep having fun with the pig-wiggles, etc. — Love you always, S.

To the Mouse Busters, those two girls downstairs that run that nightly service, and my roomie, Cheery Morning, Evening, and Night. Merry Christmas, thank for everything. — J.G.

Brenda B. — To the cutest, most adorable, sweetest girl that I have never met. I'll get ya. Merry Christmas! — Knute Rockne

Beans & Terry — You've been such good friends. Santa will give you everything you want. Merry Christmas. — Drew

Goob — Mel left a message, something about seeing you next August in Sydney. Can you make it? — Signed, a clobber

Carole, Kim, Doreen — Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. This time you can borrow plant science tests. — Love, Lance

Merry X-mas everyone from the corna, wheatsa, oatsa kid. — Bilt

GWEN — Good luck in the future, you're one in a billion. — Love, Scott

Nancy — The weather outside looks pretty newswable. Enjoy your holiday and don't worry about Bacillary disentary. — LEE

Gwennette — Well look at them! What?? NO!! mm, hmh? What is that?? Ham bones. — Stella

Karen & Sue — Hope you both have a Merry Christmas. Kare - no more production! Yahl

Don't ride too much! — Love, Cher

June — Thanks for a great semester. Hope you have a Merry Mistletoe time with Fred! Have a Merry Christmas. — Love, your roomie

SN, PE, SJ, RK, MH, CL, JM, JG, & WV or anyone else! — Did you survive? I don't know if I did! Happy New Year. — EDW.

Stioffa & Lisa — This may be our last Christmas together at DVC but I doubt it will be the last one altogether. Have a fantastic holiday. — Love yas, Moj

Hey Sexy — It's one year "plus" now, and each day I love you more! You're very special to me and that will never change. — KTD

Christie C. — You're a great lab partner. This year is so much easier with you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. — Love, Andrew

John — Have a FESTIVE holiday. I'm glad we became friends. Pat — Enjoy your holiday. Pay your bills. — LEE

Dear Don — Thanks for the 9 months. They've been the best of my life! Here's to many, many more. — Love always, Amy

Coach(es) — Merry Christmas. Have a good one. Thanks for the memories. — From someone who shouldn't be writing.

Jen and Alex — You guys are bad, but I love it. Remember, Santa only brings gifts to good girls. So be good, at being bad! — Love, Annette

Bob C. — Thanks for putting up with me this semester. You're really a nice guy underneath after all (sometimes) only kidding! — Merry Xmas, Spammey

To Polly, Bill, Bodes, Sieck, Berg, Don, Skip, K.C., Troll, Bo, John, Clancy, Taz, Dave, and all my friends — Merry Xmas and Happy New Year — Lance

Bruce Sweda — Thanks for making my life so special by making me a part of yours. Merry X-mas. I.L.Y.A. — Pam

Meet, Karen, Jeannie & Les — Hey guys, hope you have the merriest holiday. Guess what's coming up next semester? Diets too! Can't wait! — Love, Cher

Betsy — Thanks for being a friend! Merry Xmas & Happy New Year. — Pam

W.H.C.C. — Merry Christmas to the drabbiest and sloppiest guys in the world. I love you just the same! SLICKSTER

From one Pinball to another. Merry Christmas honey. — Signed, XX

Twink — Have a Merry Christmas! S.J.

LOOK GINGER! Merry Christmas and Blah-Blah-Blah! L.J.

Nate — Thanks for the notes on my door. I'm looking forward to the "date" too! Merry Xmas! — Alex

Merry Christmas to Mikey J., Kim Aller, Karen Doyle, Ken V.M., Dave Handler, Terry Sanderson, Robert, Glen, Scott, Ed, and everyone else. — Nancy K.

To John Biley — DVC's newest social butterfly (why don't you shutup in class for once). Merry Christmas. — Your teachers & fellow students

Corn God — May your Christmas be filled with a new paint job! — The Terminator

To Annette Z. — You're all talk, no action. (When are we going out on our date?) — (Johns)2

Jeff — It's been a great semester except for the 4 o'clock talks. Keep whalin'. Merry Christmas brother. — Bob

To Theresa, Robin, Grace, & Linda — Don't flatter yourself, you're not that great. Merry Christmas. No hold it, let me write it. — Admirers

Greg — Have a Merry Christmas! Even though we can't be together. I'll be thinking of you and my heart will be with you. — Forever, Cindy

Tommy (Brooke, Dr. J., Harry, Marc Ivaroni, Look-A-Like, Vulkan) Z. You look marvelous, simply marvelous. — Harry Tuidle

Barb — Merry Christmas Peeper. I hope you and Gary have a good one. — Cindy

Tana, Eva, Kelly, Kelly — You are all RUDE, but I guess that's why you fit in so well with the rest of us RUDE wenches! Merry Christmas! — Love, WF

Lee-Roy — The phone is still ringing. It takes a lot of guts to be a Chem. major and even more to admit it.

Bonnie — Thanks for listening. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. — Pam

Dear Rug — You're the greatest! What did you do to deserve me? — Love, Cud

T.J., Chris, Terri — How ya do - how ya do? How ya do - how ya do? — Quite sincerely, Fielday

Box 616 — To the girl who thinks that farmers do it better, it's a shame that your life is so sheltered. — Notre Dame bound

Dearest Julio — Cow the hell are ya? Overlook Hospital, January 2. BE THERE! — Cud

Nancy, STELLAI Australia here we come! Watch out Mell! Is the baby boy the sponge terrorizer? 68 guns is our battle cry! And THE LAW WON. Can you read it now? Anyone for New York? Do people say "Well look at them!" when we dance? I wanna cry like a baby! Catch ya on the wild side kid! — The Goob

Nick, I can't believe I spent 25- on you. Congratulations you made it out of here. Have a very Merry Christmas. You'd better come back and visit. I'll miss you. — Love ya, Robin C.

Robin and Claudia, Merry Christmas and be careful — we know what dangerous people you are. — The T.V. Women

Hey Darren H., his roommate Doug, Buddy S., Becky S., Theresa, Robin, Sean, Rob, Stan, Tana, and the rest. Congratulations you finished Feeds. — Another Survivor

Unclaimed freight lives on, (even during the swelling of creeks and valleys).

Deak, Have a great Christmas. Yeah! Yeah! I know, I know you know what's happening. — Take Care, Nina

Hi Micheal J. Look I finally learned how to spell your name! Have a nice birthday if you want. — Ghosty

To all my Cooke 2 buddies, Julie, P.J., Donna, Lori, Sue, Susan, Good luck, have fun, Merry Christmas and good bye. — Love you all, Mo-chew

To all talk no action, Promises, promises, so when are you going to go through with it? — Love, You know who

Teeb, Linda, Grace, John, Dave, Rob, and Dan, Have a great Christmas and a fun New Year. — Love ya all, Robin

SR and KS, Why do you have a Christmas, Robbie, and a "murph" in your room. What a happy family. Merry Christmas. — Dino

Leslie and Jeannie, Hope you both have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (I'd better get a phone call with good news!) — Karen

Nina, Merry Christmas to a gorgeous hunk of a girl! Here's to 1985! — Keith Sen

To Mousebuster #1: Please be sure not to fall up (or down) stairs over the vacation. Take an elevator! Who ya gonna call? — Mousebuster #2

To Chip Zerr, Chris F. is too old for you. Stick to the high school girls. That's your style. — Debbie, your high school sweetie!

To my bunky, You haven't changed me yet! Nice mustache, hope it grows after break! — BS

To MH, Thanks for making this semester great! Hope it's better next semester! — Love, BS

Merry Christmas to Ms. Wench in 105 and my roomie "sword face" who hangs up on my friends — Love, Lisa Martini-face

Kim Walton, Monkey see, Monkey do, makes a porter out of you. Merry Christmas! — Bee-Bop

Best Wishes for a happy and safe holiday to all Equestrian team members. We'll beat Rutgers yet! — Sincerely, Lisa Martini

To JR, JA, JR, JM, EP, TZ, NR, BS, Don't worry about what the a... said about Work 2nd. You guys are the greatest, (bar none). Don't ever change. — Cooke, Berk, Barnes, Miller

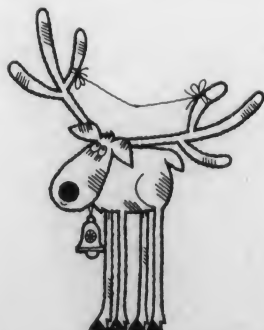
Teebo, Thanks for all of the good times. You've changed my life for the better. I owe you Mr. FCT. I hope you'll enjoy FLORIDA! My promises will come true. — Love always, Robin

To Lester, Lester, Betsy and Jo, Good luck, happy holidays, and goodbye. I'll be back to visit. — Love always, Ma-chew

June and Cherie, Hope your holidays are filled with joy and not mice. Merry Christmas. Who ya gonna call? Mousebusters! — Love, Karen

Merry Christmas and thanks to Bob for being a terrific person and a very special friend that's always there for me. — Love ya, Lisa

To the South Dakota gal, Merry Christmas! Happy New Year. May you receive all your heart's desire. — Mr. Wonderful



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HIGHLIGHTS

Get psyched
for Hooters!

WELCOME BACK!

According to the New Policy . . .

by Kathy McNamara

For sometime now, students and faculty alike have known that a positive attitude about campus life has been lacking. It became very apparent this past fall that questions were surfacing from various faculty members regarding academics and how they were being affected by dormitory life. Also, there was a general concern among faculty, administration, and students about the destruction occurring on campus and the inconsiderate attitude of some students towards others.

In order to help alleviate these problems, permission was given by President Joshua Feldstein to have an ad hoc committee composed of both faculty and students to study the existing social atmosphere.

This committee was responsible for making recommendations that could possibly improve many of the problems around campus. During the course of research, the present student handbook was studied to determine whether the existing policies were satisfactory and, if not, how they could be positively modified. Faculty and student committees met separately, then jointly and presented a list of recommendations to President Feldstein. These recommendations addressed, in particular, the fact that students of the College need to get to know one another. This will, hopefully, create an atmosphere of mutual respect.

The recommendations begin with statements on students' rights and responsibilities. A major point is that res-

pensibility for one's actions is placed squarely on the individual.

A quiet-hour policy was developed to enhance and improve dormitory conditions to make the dorms conducive for studying.

Caesar's Pub was permanently established as a place where students can go to relax and enjoy each other's company. Because of the small size of this campus and the close interaction between teachers and students, Caesar's Pub was also established to enhance faculty and student relationships.

The College's policy on registered parties was changed to encourage organizations to sponsor such events and to encourage resident students to remain on campus during weekends.

In summary, the aim of the new social policies is to create a serious atmosphere during the week to encourage academic excellence and a relaxed atmosphere to encourage weekend activities.

Individual dorms were given the opportunity to establish reasonable social policies and an individual's room is recognized as his/her "home away from home" as long as others' rights were respected.

A social board, comprised equally of students and faculty, was established to help implement the new policies and serve as the court for disciplinary action should there be violations.

With everyone doing his or her fair share, there is no doubt that DVC will develop the happy campus atmosphere that it should have.

Caesar's Pub

by E.D. Wengryn

Del Val '85, enter the twilight zone. Never before have student initiated ideas taken off so fast. The demand for a place to go on campus is quickly being met.

Last year we all enjoyed a new element on campus, the non-alcoholic night spot called Caesar's Pub. Many were astonished to see the change in the empty void called the Snack Bar. The lights were cut, the walls decorated (along with the rest of the room), and the people poured in. Many said that once the initial novelty wore off that the people would stop coming. Not so, the fire that started on those nights still burns, and now hotter than ever.

A few dedicated students spent some time over winter break working with Coach Wilson and others on bringing some permanent face lifting changes that will bring warmth and comfort to the barren space in the Student Center.

These changes include a juke box, not to mention the wide screen TV to be placed in the far (till now useless) corner of Caesar's. This TV will be used to show video movies on special nights and it will also receive a cable hookup.

Other upcoming changes include the building of barn siding planters to be placed between the pillars, and the continuation of the barn siding to cover the bare wall on the left. This area will eventually be finished off with booths. The Caesar's staff will run specialty nights such as the recent milkshake and brownie night. These nights will run from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and will happen fairly often with special movies or sporting events.

But with all of these changes, the creators of the new Caesar's did not forget what made it famous. They will still have dances and special celebrations like a Valentine's Day Caesar's, a Spring has Sprung Caesar's, and hopefully a Hawaiian Night at Caesar's. It is the hope of the new Caesar's creators that the pub will become the place to be when you can no longer stand the new quiet hour rules in your dorm. So when the rules get you down, don't strangle your roommate, head to Caesar's where something is always happening.

ETHIOPIAN RELIEF FUND

Delaware Valley College through the Inter-club Council, the Newman Club, and the Christian Fellowship group began a fund drive before Christmas. This will continue at least through January. Any cash or checks may be given to Terry Somerville at the Public Relations Office in Lasker Hall. Checks should be made out to: Interaction: Ethiopian Fund.

Interaction is a broadly based association of 121 American private and voluntary organizations joined together for the common good of mankind. It includes such organizations as: Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Lutheran World Relief, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Africare, Church World Service, Mennonite Central Committee, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Grassroots International, American Friends Service Committee, and Save the Children Federation.

Response so far at DVC has been poor. It would be wonderful if everyone on this campus would make a donation sometime during the next month or two. Your donation, no matter how small, may help save a life.

Sincerely,
Mr. Benner
O.H. Department

A Fairy Tale Come True

Once upon a time, where the Aggies roamed free, there was a small but quaint college. The Aggies returning from a much-needed vacation were busily unpacking their new Christmas clothes.

With determination and courage, one by one, the Aggies made their way to the All-Purpose Room in search of their schedule. Some were fortunate to pass through quickly, while others became a permanent wall hanging never to return to the land of the living.

Once the shock of their new schedules passed, the Aggies were greeted with some new laws. They learned that the snack bar is now Caesar's Pub all week long. Caesar's will have movies running during the week and a juke box to listen to while eating the Caesar's specials. The Aggies learned that Caesar's will be a great place to hang out during quiet hours if they feel a need to blow off steam.

For most of the Aggies, a glimmer of hope of a new semester, now filled many smiles, for the semester held for them many new social activities and registered parties. So, in the land where the Aggies roamed free, there was never a boring moment at the small but quaint college.

Media Center Opens

by E.D. Wengryn

Eisner Hall, that little white building behind the cafeteria, now is the home of the DVC Media Center. Big deal, right? You bet! For seniors who want slides for seminars this is the place to get them done. But it's not only for pictures; all movie and slide equipment is to be lent from there. The Kroy label maker and Drymount laminator are also there. But most important for those taking history, this is the place to see those Vietnam movies (when they get there) on the VCR.

Currently no night hours are set, as Mrs. Davidson is the only real staff member, and she needs help if she is to serve everyone. For now the hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. When more student aides are hired, the hours will expand; till then, stop by and say hello and see what the Media Center has for you.

REGISTERED VIDEO DANCE?

by Rosemary Kluth

The New Year's Video Dance, Friday the 18th, was terrific. We have to hand it to Student Government for sponsoring the first registered in the APR (it's about time). The atmosphere was great — with tables and lights. The video's were the best and the music was danceable.

I'm sure that I'm not the only one looking forward to the next one. No one should have missed it. Thanks again and good going Student Government.

Floral Society

by Rosemary Kluth

The Floral Society is back in action and better than ever! Meetings will be tentatively held on every other Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Greenhouse IV. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 5th. We will be planning for A-Day, our next party, and more.

Thank You!

from Sarah W. Fell
American Red Cross

The gift of blood is the gift of life itself, the ultimate sharing of oneself with another human being.

On behalf of the recipients of this unique gift, we wish to express our appreciation to those donors who participated in the November 28th bloodmobile held at DVC. Because of them, we are able to provide the area hospitals with much needed blood.

A special thanks to Mrs. Cornell for her interest and support of the Blood Service Program. We hope for your continual cooperation.

Ann Marie Neri, Anthony Picozzi, and Lance Forstar all received one gallon pins. Robert Tasker received a two gallon pin. DVC had 184 donors, 19 deferred and gave 165 pints of blood. The next bloodmobile will be held on April 3, 1985.

Get Your HOOTERS Tickets Now!

Hooters tickets are on sale at Mr. Tasker's office in the Student Center. The price of the tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students. Students must show I.D. at the door. Get your tickets now for the February 8th concert. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert will start at 8 p.m.

A reminder to students that Caesar's is showing movies. Keep an eye out for signs of which movies will be played. There's a food special every night.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

We would like to thank all those who helped out with our first registered Video Dance. We couldn't have done it without you. It was a total success! A special thanks to Mr. Decker for all his cooperation and to Carol Weibley for all her help and suggestions.

Things are off to a good start and in order to make the "new policy" work it's going to take all of us.

Thanks again everyone!!

Sue Richart
Student Government President
Greg Stapleton
Caesar's Pub Manager

This Week on Campus

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

10:00 (M) vs. St. Elizabeth 7 p.m.

10:00 (M) vs. Sacred Heart 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Winning (M) vs. Penn 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

10:00 (M) vs. St. Joseph 6:15 p.m.

10:00 (M) vs. St. Joseph 8:15 p.m.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT



Impressive!

by Tim Ireland

On Friday, Jan. 18th, DVC's Men's Track Team journeyed to the University of Delaware to compete against Delaware, Drexel, and LaSalle. Although the Aggies placed fourth overall, they did score 28 points and racked up four first place finishes in individual events. Brandon Newell, a man we've heard a lot about in the past, tallied two of the four firsts. Brandon placed first in the long jump (21' 10 3/4") and in the triple jump (48' 8", his personal best indoors). Also placing first was weight man Jim Bauzon in the 35lb. wt. throw (44' 3", new school record) and sprinter Al Benner who ran 51.00 seconds in the open 400 m. for another school indoor record.

When reading about Benner, be sure to check the first name because a new Aggie is Rob Benner. Al's younger brother who ran 2:02 in the 800 m. on Friday. Rob will also be competing in the 3000 m. steeplechase in the spring. Other freshmen joining the Aggies are Sean Cliver (100 m., 200 m., 4 x 100 m.), Warren Kruse (10,000 m.), Steve Liller (shotput), Steve Meyer (1,500, 5,000), Dave Bradley (L.J., T.J., 4 x 400 m., 400 IH), Mike Kilker, and Carl Trab-bio (shotput).

Steve Caffey joined Brandon in the triple jump placing third (42' 2 1/2"). In the shotput, Jim Bauzon took third (45' 8") followed by Steve Liller, fifth (43' 3/4"). Edson Barret placed fourth in the 55 m. dash (6.46 sec.) and Al Krouse placed second in the 1,500 m. (4:03.7).

The Aggies were impressive. They scored 28 points against big name schools in their first meet after a layoff of nearly six weeks. Also, they did so without the efforts of Chip Zerr, John Stella, and Chris Buckley, who were unable to compete for various reasons.

The Aggies are looking forward to a great year. So, keep your eyes peeled because this is just the beginning!

Anyone interested in joining the Aggies track team, men or women's, the spring season officially starts on Feb. 1st. Practice is at 4:15 daily at James Work Memorial Stadium. Anyone interested in joining **must** attend practice **everyday** from that point on. Good luck Aggies!

Men's Hoop Team Wins Five in a Row!

By Duke Blessing

Coach Les Lombardi's team trudged into the Christmas break with a 3-4 record. He came back after the break and reloaded his gun with **11 freshmen**.

Going into the second half of the season with literally **no years experience** on the playing roster, the Aggies faced a tough road ahead in playing much more experienced teams.

A funny thing happened to the kiddie corps — they won an incredible five in a row!

GAME 1: DVC 83, URSINUS 71

Aggies even record at 4-4. Dodd Walker scored 27 points and pulled down seven rebounds. John Boone and Derrick McCarter scored 14 and 13 respectively, while Eric Ford added seven points.

The Aggies shot 60 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the line.

GAME 2: DVC 85, ALBRIGHT 75

For the few people who understand this meaning, this was the **Jim Bender special**. The first Aggie victory in the school's history over Albright College.

Derrick McCarter hit a shot to tie the game at 72-72 and send it into overtime.

In the overtime period, the Aggies scored 10 consecutive points and won going away 85-75.

Aggie Women Drop Fourth Straight

by Duke Blessing

The Women's Basketball Team has hit a snag, losing their fourth straight after seven wins to open the season.

The setback was at the hands of Albright College by the score of 61-54.

DVC was led by freshman Mary Jo Bush who canned 19 points. Kim Frey added 10 points in the losing cause.

With the loss, the Aggies record drops to 7-4 with their league mark falling to 2-3.

Tonight, the girls play St. Elizabeth College at 7 p.m. in the Work Gym. Come out and support the team!

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I want to express the appreciation of the Admissions Office to those students from Farm 3 and the Dairy Department for the extra effort shown at the Pa. State Farm Show. The Farm Show is a very important time for recruiting and touching base with alumni in the agriculture industry as well as livestock and dairy contests.

Our students received many compliments about their good attitudes and knowledge about DVC. Well over 750,000 people travel through the week-long event, making it one of the largest and most important agricultural expositions in the country. I was very proud of comments received from alumni, local residents, employers, and even college representatives from the "other agricultural college."

I just hope that students realize and take advantage of the opportunities presented to them at DVC. We offer a most unique college setting and atmosphere that, if used, can make them highly successful individuals.

In spite of the days when the dining hall served mystery meat and cold corn, (again) and the dorms had only cold water for a morning shower and all the other inconveniences that arose, there is plenty to make you feel proud of being a DVC Aggie.

Special thanks to Neil Kratzer and crew for all their help.

Thanks again,
Jacky Mento

Dodd Walker led the Aggies with 27 points and Derrick McCarter scored 16. Aggies now 5-4 overall, 2-4 league.

GAME 3: DVC 77, ALLENTOWN 72
Three in a row for Coach Lombardi's team! The Aggies got down by 11 points in the second half but came back to throttle Allentown College.

Dodd Walker led the Aggies with 18 points and nine rebounds. Eric Ford scored 13 points and dealt nine assists. GAME 4: DVC 69, MUHLENBERG 64

Aggies win fourth in a row! DVC overcomes a 14-point deficit to defeat an experienced Muhlenberg squad.

Eric Ford scored 14 points and had four steals. Derrick McCarter led the Aggies in scoring with 19 points while Dodd Walker and John Boone added 12 and 10 respectively.

GAME 5: DVC 84, CATHOLIC 78
Winning streak hits five games! Aggies overall record at 8-4.

Marvin Emerson had his best overall game since the season opening tournament as he scored 18 points and did a nice defensive job on Catholic's leading scorer, John Winkler.

Derrick McCarter also had a nice game as he poured in 16 points.

Coaches Lombardi and Welsh and the team should be congratulated for this effort and here's hoping for a good record the rest of the year!

AGGIES DROP A PAIR OVER WEEKEND

by Duke Blessing

The Aggie men's basketball team took to the road last weekend and came back empty handed.

On Friday night the Aggies were dumped by Susquehanna 99-74. Derrick McCarter led the way with 17 points while Dodd "Hometown" Walker and Marvin Emerson scored 15 and 10 respectively.

The Aggies dropped a tough one to Juniata on Saturday by the score of 69-61.

Once again, Derrick McCarter led the way with 22 points. Dodd Walker chipped in with 13 points.

After 14 games Dodd Walker leads the team in scoring (15.5) and rebounding (7.1). Derrick McCarter is second in scoring at 12.7 a game.

With the two losses, DVC drops to 8-6 overall, 2-6 in the league.

The Aggies are at Spring Garden tonight and travel to Scranton on Wednesday for a MAC contest.

Aggie Wrestlers Dump Scranton, 50-8

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies made their return from its semester break with a 50-8 victory over Scranton University.

Winners by pin:

118:	Brian Stanley	at 5:30
134:	Steve Canale	at :26
142:	Kevin Stout	at 2:24
167:	Drew Brophy	at 3:41
190:	Bob Cook	at 1:58
Hwt:	Steve Rodichok	at 3:20

Tom Long drew and Dan Canale and Tracy Snyder won by forfeit.

This was a very strong showing for the Aggies after a long Christmas break.

NEW GYM POLICIES ANNOUNCED

All students using the gymnasiums as of January 28 must present their ID card to the work study person on duty upon entering the lobby of James Work Gymnasium. Students will be required to show their ID card during the following hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7-10 p.m., Sat. 1-6 p.m., and Sun. 6-10 p.m.

SUPER BOWL POOL RESULTS

Mark Mazza won the \$20 first prize by correctly picking the San Francisco 49ers over the Miami Dolphins.

The \$10 second prize went to John McLaughlin who picked the 49ers and Dolphins to end up in the Super Bowl. McLaughlin picked the Dolphins but his total score of 50 points gave him second place.

Thanks to all the entrants in the contest.

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

NEWSFLASH: THE HOOTERS are coming to DVC on Friday, February 8th at 8 p.m. The show should be a primo performance. Tickets are \$4 for DVC students and \$6 for the locals (or your off-campus date!). A word about outsiders — the tickets are pretty reasonable, the North Penn kiddies are paying \$10 a head to see the same group this weekend. If they like the show (which they will) they are going to want to see them again and DVC is close enough for the locals to be a majority or a sellout. **SO GET YOUR TICKETS SOON!!!** Tickets are available in Mr. Tasker's office on the second floor of the Student Center.

This week's Pop Top Ten:

1. Like a Virgin, Madonna
2. I Want to Know What Love Is, Foreigner
3. You're the Inspiration, Chicago
4. Easy Lover, Phillip Bailey & Phil Collins
5. Careless Whisper, Wham
6. All I Need, Jack Wagner
7. Run to You, Bryan Adams
8. The Boys of Summer, Don Henley
9. Loverboy, Billy Ocean
10. Do They Know it's Christmas, Band Aid

Pop Chart Climbers:

1. California Girls, David Lee Roth
2. Neutron Dance, The Pointer Sisters

This week's Country Top Ten:

1. Fire in the Night, Alabama
2. Years After You, John Conler
3. A Place to Fall Apart, Merle Haggard
4. Me Against the Night, Crystal Gayle
5. Something in My Heart, Ricky Skaggs
6. Ain't She Something Else, Conway Twitty
7. Make My Life With You, Oak Ridge Boys
8. One Owner Heart, T.G. Sheppard
9. How Blue, Reba McEntire
10. Baby's Got her Blue Jeans On, Mel McDaniel

Music Trivia:

The vacation was too short. Here is this week's music trivia question: What Motown rhythm and blues duo did the Blues Brothers base their action on? Answer in next week's Ram Pages.

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The 69th Pennsylvania Farm Show

by L.E. Blatt

It was a typical farm show. Snow, snow, and more snow. The 69th Pennsylvania Farm Show opened on Sat., Jan. 12, in the midst of precipitation. Governor Dick Thornburg and Secretary of Agriculture, Penrose Hallowell of Bucks County, were on hand for the opening address.

Despite all of the outdoor weather activity, many of us spent the week at the Farm Show which ran from Sat., Jan. 12 to Fri., Jan. 18. As I worked at the PA Florists Association booth, which was in the middle of everything, the most asked question to me was "Where are the ducks and chickens?" After the Avian Flu outbreak last year that kept the fowl from making an appearance at the farm show, everyone was anxious to see all the ducks, turkeys, and chickens this year. These birds were well represented with everything from Canadian geese to turkeys, and everyone that I talked to certainly enjoyed the return of our fine-feathered friends.

The cattle, horses, and small animals were another popular attraction. In fact, while I was at the Harrisburg Arena, twin calves and about six lambs were born, a sight the children thoroughly enjoyed!

There was also a lot of farm equipment, seed companies, and agricultural journals represented. On set-up day, Fri., all the companies were waxing and painting their equipment. (Of course, the

machinery never looks better than when it's at the farm show.)

Many women go to the farm show for the fine display of homemade clothing, quilts, other crafts, and canned food. There were several display rooms of horticultural and agronomic crops. In these rooms was everything from beeswax, honey, and fruit to wheat, barley, and corn.

The entire week was filled with many demonstrations. There was the showing of all the animals, sheep-shearing demonstrations, sewing exhibitions, and a square dancing contest, just to name a few of the events.

Everyone who visits the farm show has to have a try at the scrumptious assortment of homemade foods. Breaded mushrooms, vegetable soup, pork barbecues, chocolate shakes, and my favorite — baked potatoes.

The agricultural educational institutions of Pennsylvania were also well represented. Penn State had an exhibit which helped one to learn about the agricultural extension service in each particular county. Williamsport Area Community College was represented by an exhibit which showed what the school is all about. Last, but definitely not least, DVC was represented by Jackie Mento and the admissions exhibit where there was an alumni sign-in and DVC balloons and buttons.



Newborns at the 69th Pennsylvania Farm Show.
Photo by Leslie Blatt



DVC's dairy representatives at the Farm Show, (l to r) Bob Brudis, Brian Fleisher, Greg Bozdeeh, Arlene Stein, Mr. Jerry Myers, Cindy Donough.

Photo by Leslie Blatt

HIGHLIGHTS

Check out
Caesar's!



1985 Farm Show, Harrisburg, PA
Photo by Leslie Blatt

Our dairy and beef herds were well represented and received various awards. The dairy herd received the following: **Ayrshires** — 5th place for 2 yr. old cow; 3rd place for 3 yr. old cow; 1st place for 4 yr. old cow; 3rd place Ayrshire Exhibitor's Herd (this was out of 9 herds). **Brown Swiss** — 5th place aged cow. **Holstein** — 10th place Exhibitor's Herd (this was out of 14 herds).

The results of beef judging are as follows: 2nd and 3rd place Polled Hereford

Heifers; 16th and 18th place Angus Heifers. Congrats to the DVC herds!

Since I worked for the PA Florists Association who places the poinsettias around the farm show complex, I spent many late nights in Harrisburg watering the plants. It seemed to be the only time that one could walk comfortably around the complex as the crowds during the day reached record numbers. It was a great week and I'm ready for the 70th Pennsylvania Farm Show in 1986.

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Best wishes from *Ram Pages* and good luck this semester. A few changes have been made with the new year. A new co-editor has been elected since Paul Caruso is pursuing his career elsewhere. We have added a new column to the paper. The Alumni Column will feature articles from past alumni about life after DVC. If you are in contact with alumni, ask him or her to write an article for the paper. Another new column will be the Personal Column, featuring personal advertisements, lost and found, and romantic notations. If you have any comments or suggestions, drop a letter in Box 988.

Thank you,
Co-editors-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt
John D. Ebert



IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

In next week's paper look for these upcoming events:

V.D.

The British are Coming
Clash of the Titans
and
The Personal Column!

THE GLEANER

Make sure you have all your poems, short stories, pictures, and drawings into *The Gleaner*. As always, *The Gleaner* needs your help. The deadline is **March 1, 1985**, and all materials must be in at that time. So please submit something in. You can put it in Box 1049.

The Gleaner is also in search of a cover picture. Anyone interested, contact *The Gleaner*.



This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MOVIE: *Clash of the Titans* in the APR
WBB (A) vs. Kings, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Wrestling (H) vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

WBB (H) vs. FDU, 6 p.m.
MBB (H) vs. FDU, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

LECTURE: "Automation and its Effect on Human Nature" by Dr. Dennis Metrick at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Music Room, free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

THE HOOTERS IN CONCERT in the Gym. Doors open at 7 p.m. and concert starts at 8 p.m. BE THERE!

"Romancing the Stone" — A Woman's Fantasy!

by Kevin Brown

Romancing the Stone is a light-hearted romantic adventure of a "one of those days" in the life of Joan Wilder. Joan, a romance novelist played by Kathleen Turner, is introduced as a frustrated woman, bored with reality, bored with her work, and bored with her cat, known as Romeo. But as the daily doldrums were about to end for our victim, suddenly her less fortunate sister, whose husband had just been stabbed to death, is kidnapped by a precocious 12-year-old (probably also bored playing with his friends) who delivers her over to terrible white-collar thugs who take her to Columbia, a nation in possession of its own reputation for relief of boredom.

Joan gets roped into this because of a treasure map mysteriously mailed to her. The kidnappers want it. Joan heads off to Columbia to deliver it, a noble but frustrated cause. She arrives, takes a bus, and ends up causing an accident between the only two vehicles running within a hundred miles; one of them, their bus, was heading the wrong way anyway. The other was a Jeep which probably wasn't in good condition at all; she is left helplessly at the scene caught in a shoot out and then finally alone with her hero, Jack T. Colton (Michael Douglas), who won the shoot out.

The heroine exemplifies many strong qualities, all of them are sadly too feminine: off on a rescue mission, unarmed and weighed down. At the first meeting with the man of her dreams, she didn't impress him (nor he her). She was powered and puffed; he adamant and aware.

Nothing about her seemed to impress him. Seeing this helped her boredom a bit. She had to buy his help, carry her own unnecessary baggage, and then

struggle to keep up with him because of her high-heeled shoes. He did her no favors, payed her no special respect, nor did her any harm.

After this, they spend a night in the fuselage of a downed plane filled with kilo bags of marijuana. A beautiful woman, a plane full of pot, and a bottle of whiskey they found, helped romance usurp the adventure. Here we see the real stone; the emerald becomes a subplot. The story is about a woman's fantasy of a man. In reality he is not who she expected, but during her frustrated dialogue of what a real man should be her bubble is pleasantly burst.

She rattles on while he moves, ignoring her lecture, when as the camera angle widens we see approaching behind her a snake, of which she is unaware. When he finally kills it she is confounded. She realizes a real man knows how to survive. We realize the real stone is Jack T. Colton.

He was a man living alone, surrounded by a forbidding jungle which apparently he learned to master. His sole ambition was to sail the world, a task which Joan empathetically saw as lonely.

Finally his purpose as her guide is over, the romance and charm seem gone. He takes her money and is apparently ready to leave her behind. But as romance stories have it, it is not the case. He surprises her, wines her, dines her, makes love to her, he becomes her gem.

The story could have easily been serious if the characters had been so. But they were light, taking each twist and turn with ease, fun, and romance.

The next time you have one of those days, play along, your wildest dreams may come true!

Movie Review

by Jamie Beck

Over the holidays, this reviewer scanned two films, *The Cotton Club* and *Johnny Dangerously*.

The first feature we saw that day was *The Cotton Club*, which starred that handsome actor Richard Gere and his leading lady, Diane Lane. This movie centers around New York's Cotton Club during the early 1930's. It's about Dixie (Gere) Drwyer, who makes his living playing coronet in a club band. One night he accidentally saves the life of Dutch Schultz. Afterward his life changes forever. He's thrown into a life of crime and the underworld. He is hired by the Dutchman to be the bodyguard of his mistress (Lane). This movie, although a bit long, is interesting to watch if you pay attention.

The second feature of the day was the comedy *Johnny Dangerously* starring Michael Keaton, Marilu Henner, and many, many others. This movie is a spoof on the gangster movies set in the 1930's. Whereas, *The Cotton Club* could be termed a gangster film.

The movie starts when Johnny Kelly, alias Johnny Dangerously (Keaton), turns to the underworld to help pay for his mother's medical bills. He's known to his family just as a nightclub owner, they don't know he's a hood. Johnny's little brother is on his way up to becoming the D.A.; he wants to stop crime and stop Mr. Dangerously. What will happen when he finds out that the brother who put him through law school is Johnny Dangerously? Watch to find out.

I thought that both movies were good. They are both set in the same time period and have the same subject, but that's where the similarity ends. *The Cotton Club* is a fairly deep melodrama, while *Johnny Dangerously* is a fun-filled comedy. If you enjoy watching movies of the gangster era, here's your chance to see either or both movies. They are both worth the time. If they are not out in your area, you can wait to watch them on video tape or on pay TV (like HBO, Prism, etc.)

SPEAK UP

by Mr. Benner
O.H. Department

There will be an important meeting next Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Student Center here at DVC. Plan to attend and participate in this public meeting sponsored by the P.U.C. (Pennsylvania Utilities Commission).

The big question to be aired is whether or not PECO should finish Limerick II which is only 30% complete at present.

One of the big questions in this controversy is whether or not the P.U.C. in Harrisburg represents the wishes of the majority of the people in Pennsylvania or the wishes of utility companies such as PECO!

TRIVIA QUESTION

We need the answer to a very important question. If anyone knows or has an idea, we would like to know. What is the full name of Dr. Quincy in the TV show "Quincy, M.E." Please reply to Box 988.

Placement Office Interviews Week of February 4

Tuesday, February 5
Medford Leas Retirement Community
and Arboretum
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ONLY
Juniors and Sophomores only
Individual interviews starting
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6
Tru Green Corp
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 7
Parkhurst Farm & Garden Supply
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLEASE SIGN UP
IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Student Store — A Jail?

Is this familiar — "Please take off your coat and put it in the coat hole." For many of us, this is a very familiar sentence that can be heard at the Student Store.

The Student Store started a new policy of having the store's patrons take their coats off. Apparently, the store has been losing money through stolen goods. This new policy is supposed to cut down on the amount of stealing.

For me, a patron who doesn't steal, I feel very humiliated every time I'm asked to take my coat off. I feel equally bad for the employee who has to ask me to take it off. When I do go to the Student Store, I usually stay only a few minutes; taking my coat off is an inconvenience. Also, there are no hangers to hang my coat up. I have to put my coat in a hole made for books.

As a student, I feel very embarrassed about the Student Store. We are not kindergartens, we are college students who should be trusted. If the Student Store is having problems with stolen goods, I suggest that the store undergo changes in personnel and their policies.

I hope in the future, the Student Store stops treating us like convicts!

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

What is A.D.? And when is it going to get here? There have been many letters written about littering our campus. This is another one! What purposes do notices serve if no one knows what they mean! Anyone who has entered the mail room has seen the purpose of such notices. They cover the tiles on the floor! Therefore, not only were these notices meaningless, they were a waste of paper and very few of them made it to the trash can. Not only do I hold the students responsible but the main responsibility, in my mind, falls on the shoulders of the people who put this meaningless notice in our mailboxes. Trying to build suspense is one thing, but at the expense of wasting paper and littering our campus, I hardly think it's worth it. I have not found anyone who knows what A.D. is. Can you shed any light on this subject?

Tim Ireland

VALENTINE'S CARNATION SALE

The Floral Society will be selling flowers for you to send to your loves and friends (red for love, white for mystery, and pink for a friend).

Orders will be taken Feb. 7 and 8 at dinner, Feb. 11 and 12 at lunch and dinner, and Feb. 13 at lunch. Flowers will be delivered in the evening on Valentine's Day.

Coffeehouse with Steve

by Robert Veneziale

On Tues., Jan. 22, Steve Coffey entertained hungry and tired DVC students at the first coffeehouse of the semester. The coffeehouse was held in the Snack Bar, now popularly known as Caesar's Pub, from 11 to 1.

Steve had a large audience during the lunch hour. His music revived all of us who had been through a day of classes and before long we were all "feeling groovy." As Steve played, many students were eating lunch and/or doing last minute homework. Steve played and sang so well he had everyone tapping their feet and singing along. He played on and we continued to jam on with him. He sang many popular songs of the 60's, 70's, and 80's, such as: "Blackbird Singing in the Dead of Night," "I Guess That's Why They Call it the Blues," "It's a Wild World," and "Moonshadow." If you missed Steve, you missed another great coffeehouse. We hope to see you at the next one.

Philadelphia Orchestra

Attend Philadelphia Orchestra dress rehearsals. This is a special opportunity that shouldn't be missed! Dates are listed below.

Fri., Feb. 1	10:30AM- 1:00PM
Thurs., Feb. 7	10:30AM- 1:00PM
Thurs., Feb. 28	10:30AM- 1:00PM

Charles Dutoit, Conducting
Thurs., March 21 10:30AM- 1:00PM

Erich Leinsdorf, Conducting
Thurs., April 25 10:30AM- 1:00PM
Fri., May 3 10:00AM-12:30PM
Thurs., May 9 10:30AM- 1:00PM

Contact Mrs. Roberts

Plymouth Meeting Mall's Landscaping Contest

Plymouth Meeting Mall will host a Landscaping Contest from March 23rd through April 12th. Landscapers will be creating interior displays throughout the mall. Any landscapers interested in joining the contest, please call 825-9351. Customers will be invited to vote for their favorite display and are eligible to win a \$150.00 contract from one of the landscapers. The landscape artists will be competing for a "Best of Show" award of \$300.00, based on the number of customer votes they receive.

Learning Skills Center

A Learning Skills Center will begin this month to assist students needing extra work in math and/or writing. We have offices on the third floor of Lasker Hall, where students can receive individual instruction from trained peer tutors or faculty members. Programs can be designed for those needing sessions several times a week, as well as for those whose problems can be solved in a session or two. Students can come to the center on their own or may be referred by a faculty member. Interested students should see Dr. Heath or Mr. Trembeth for scheduling.

CLUB NEWS

Floral Society

by Rosemary Kluth

The Floral Society would like to announce that we are available to do floral designs (arrangements, corsages, etc.) for special occasions such as dinner dances. Please contact Rosemary Kluth, P.O. Box 562.

Lost & Found

3 Calculators
Hand Mirror
Prescription & Sun Glasses
Gloves & Mittens
Assorted Keys
Bracelet
Books
35 mm Film
Thermos
Scarf
Umbrella
2 Sweatshirts
Camera Case

See Mrs. Nelson



The original coffeehouse.
Photo by Robert Veneziale



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Aggies Felled by Moravian, 68-66

By Duke Blessing

In what is becoming a nightly occurrence, the Men's Basketball team fell behind by double digits in the second half and rallied to tie the score.

This time though, the rally was not quite enough as the Aggies dropped a non-league game to Moravian College, 68-66.

DVC had a chance to tie but Tony Blackwell's jumper with four seconds left bounced off the rim and Moravian handed the home team their third consecutive loss.

Dodd Walker led the way for the Aggies with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Derrick McCarter scored 16 points and Eric Ford chipped in with 9 points and 8 assists.

The loss drops the Aggies to 8-7 overall. League record stands at 2-6.

SCRANTON DROPS AGGIES 67-63

by Duke Blessing

In what has been an off year of sorts for Scranton University (10-7 overall, 6-3 league), the Royals still managed to hold off the Aggies pressure to defeat the host team 67-63.

DVC opened up an early seven point lead and took a 32-30 lead into halftime. Scranton moved ahead to stay at 53-51 with a little over three minutes remaining. The more experienced Royals then canned some key free throws to seal the victory.

Derrick McCarter shot a red-hot 10-of-13 from the field and 4-of-5 from the line to lead the Aggies with 24 points.

The Aggies also got 11 points from Dodd Walker and 10 from Mark Spotts.

DVC has now lost four straight games to fall to 8-8 overall and 2-7 in the league.

DVC CONTINUES RECENT SLUMP

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies five-game winning streak of two weeks ago has now been all but officially erased due to their recent five-game losing streak.

DVC fell victim to Wilkes College as they once again trailed by ten points in the second half, on route to a 97-87 defeat at Work Gym.

Derrick McCarter continued to pour it in as he led all Aggies scores with 24 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Aggies were Dodd Walker (18), Mark Spotts (12), and John Boone (11).

The loss puts the Aggies overall mark at 8-9 and drops their league mark to 2-8.

Women's Losing Streak Reaches Seven

by Duke Blessing

What looked like a sure thing after the first seven games of the season has now become a question mark after their most recent seven games.

Season #1 saw the Aggies win their way to a 7-0 record, 2-0 in the league.

Season #2 has included only a seven-game losing streak, a 0-7 record and 0-3 in the league.

The Aggies now start their third season with a 7-7 overall record, 2-3 in the MAC. With this 77-66 loss to FDU, the women must win the rest of their conference games to get a playoff birth. Three of their remaining league games are against three teams that they have lost to up to this point.

Against FDU, Aimee Trunell led the Aggies with 19 points. Darcell Estep and Kim Frey scored 17 and 14 respectively.



Hometown hits for two for the home team.

Photo by Stephan Persaud

Cabrini Downs Aggie Women, 70-51

by Duke Blessing

The women continue to roll in reverse since the Christmas break as they dropped their fifth straight game, 70-51, to Cabrini College.

DVC took a 24-23 lead into halftime but were outscored by 20 points in the second half to drop the contest.

Marcey Carroll led the way for the Aggies with 12 points while Lisa Long and Mary Jo Bush scored 10 points each.

The loss drops the Aggies to 7-5 overall while their league record remains at 2-2.

AGGIE WOMEN LOSE SIXTH IN A ROW

by Duke Blessing

The Women's Basketball team was down 11-0 to Widener after the few minutes and went into the half trailing 34-25.

The closest the Aggies would come to the Pioneers was five points at 45-40 as Widener picked it up and defeated DVC, 71-55.

When you combine the poor start, rebounding problems, and Widener's 10-4 record, the ingredients equal the Aggies sixth consecutive loss.

Kim Frey led the way with 22 points while Mary Jo Bush and Darcell Estep each scored 10 points.

The Aggies fell to 7-6 overall with this non-league loss.

GOLDMAN 2nd WAS THE 2nd BY THE GEENGLO MAN

January 26th's Registered Party hosted by Goldman 2nd can be called a success. For the second major weekend of DVC's spring semester, the weekend students were able to blow off steam and have an excellent time. The Caesar's Pub DJ and his attractive assistant kept everyone hoppin', even the bartenders got a chance during their 20 minute break. (It did make the beer last longer.) Everyone had a good time. The party broke up around 1:00 but by then almost everyone was ready to go.

THE HOOTERS TO APPEAR AT DVC

The Hooters, a Philadelphia-area rock band with a steadily increasing national following, will appear at DVC Friday night, Feb. 8 for a concert sponsored by Student Government.

The band will perform in the James Work Gym beginning at 8 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$6, \$4 with student I.D. and are available at the Dean of Students Office located in the Student Center. Tickets can be purchased there weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cash only will be accepted.

The Hooters have been extremely popular in the Philadelphia area during the past year, regularly selling out shows at such notable nightspots as Ripley's and the Chestnut Cabaret. The band has also developed a strong appeal on college campuses.

For more information about the concert, contact the Dean of Students Office.

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

In case you haven't heard "The Hooters" are coming to DVC Fri., Feb. 8th. GET YOUR TICKETS SOON! It will be a show you won't want to miss!

This Week's Pop Top Ten:

1. Like a Virgin, Madonna
2. All I Need, Jack Wagner
3. Cool It Now, New Edition
4. Run to You, Bryan Adams
5. You're the Inspiration, Chicago
6. Loverboy, Billy Ocean
7. I Want to Know What Love Is, Foreigner
8. Born in the U.S.A., Bruce Springsteen
9. Sea of Love, The Honeydrippers
10. I Love My Life With You, The Oak Collins

Pop Chart Climbers:

2. Heaven, Euroglider
2. California Girls, David Lee Roth

This Week's Country Top Ten:

1. How Blue, Rebe McEntire
2. The Best Year of My Life, Eddie Rabbit
3. Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind, George Strait
4. Years After You, John Conlee
5. Me Against the Night, Crystal Gayle
6. A Place to Fall Apart, Merle Haggard
7. Fire in the Night, Alabama
8. Something in My Heart, Ricky Skaggs
9. Got No Reason Now for Goin' Home, Gene Watson
10. Make My Life With You, The Oak Ridge Boys

Bits:

Philadelphia rocker Robert Hazard masterminded a first in radio history, a RADIOTHON. With the help of area bands and 93.3 WMMR a Radiothon was conducted last weekend to aid in the relief of the starving of Ethiopia. Listeners called in and pledged money for the relief fund. In return for their pledge the D.J.'s played the listeners request.

Music Trivia:

The answer to last week's Music Trivia question, "What Motown duo did The Blues Brothers base their act on?" is: Sam & Dave.

This week's trivia questions is: "What movie did Sting (from The Police) first act in?" Answer in next week's Ram Pages.

**Coming February 11
from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**

MEDIA CENTER OPEN HOUSE

**Refreshments will be served.
Students & faculty welcome!**

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**"See news in the making,
write P.O. Box 988."**

Intramural Sports

If anybody wants their intramural team scores in the paper, put any information in Box 988 or Box 515.

"WEEKS WITHOUT WATER"

by Duke Blessing

The following poem is dedicated to the magnificent maintenance crew from the versatile and illustrious one:

*A week without water
oh no, that's not nice,
not a person was washing
not even the mice.*

*The boys of West Campus
stood still quite aloof,
with nowhere to go
they pissed off the roof.*

*Their bodies began to smell
and their teeth began to rot.
the way we had to live,
sanitary, it was not.*

*One month later and the water is fixed
oh wow, quite a feat,
but hey, it's 20° below today
and where the heck's the heat?!*

Aggie Wrestlers Up Mark to 6-2

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Wrestling team is starting to gear up for the MAC championships less than two weeks away.

The Aggies improved their record to 6-2 with victories over Gettysburg (41-2) and Widener (47-6).

DVC 41, GETTYSBURG 2

- 118 Brian Stanley won by forfeit
- 126 Dan Canale won by forfeit
- 134 Steve Canale won by forfeit
- 142 Shaun Smith won by technical fall at 5:20
- 150 Kevin Stout drew at 9-9
- 158 Tracy Snyder won by decision, 8-1
- 167 Drew Brophy won by decision, 5-3
- 177 Tom Long won by decision, 6-3
- 190 Dan DePretis won by decision, 10-6

HWT Steve Rodichok won by decision, 5-4

DVC 47, WIDENER 6

- 118 Stanley lost by default
- 126 D. Canale won by pin at 2:46
- 134 S. Canale won by pin at :54
- 142 Smith won by technical fall at 3:50
- 150 Stout won by pin at 3:39
- 158 Snyder won by forfeit
- 167 Brophy won by decision, 14-3
- 177 Long won by decision, 14-4
- 190 DePretis won by decision, 7-0

HWT Rodichok won by forfeit

The Aggies close the regular season out with two home meets. Tues., Feb. 5 against Elizabethtown at 7 p.m. and Sat., Feb. 8 against Western Maryland at 2 p.m.

Come out and see the team before the MAC championships!

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W = Wrestling
WBB = Women's Basketball
MBB = Men's Basketball
WT = Winter Track
SC = Student Center
APR = All-Purpose Room

Sunday

Monday


Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

<div>SNIGLETS — BACK ONCE MORE! ALL NEW!</div> <div>Sniglet — Any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should!</div> <div>Aeroplalmics — n. The study of wind resistance conducted by holding a cupped hand out the car window.</div> <div>Brimplet — n. A frayed shoelace that must be moistened to pass through a shoe eyelet.</div> <div>Hempennant — n. Any coat tail or dress hem dangling outside the door of a moving vehicle.</div> <div>Laminites — n. Those strange people who show up in the photo section of brand new wallets.</div> <div>Niz — n. An annoying hair at the top of a movie screen.</div> <div>Orosuctuous — adj. Being able to hold a glass onto one's face by sucking in.</div> <div>Tile Comet — n. Any streamer of toilet paper attached to your heel as you emerge from a public restroom.</div> <div>Submit your sniglets to Box 1126.</div>				<div>1</div> <div>Happy Birthday Kate!</div> <div>Video Dance</div> <div>RN Gym • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.</div> <div>Men WT (A) vs. Lehigh, 8 p.m.</div>	<div>2</div> <div>W (A) vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.</div> <div>MBB (A) vs. Messiah, 8 p.m.</div>	
<div>3</div> <div>Anne Bailey's Bridal Show</div> <div>APR • 12-5 p.m.</div> <div>Invitation Only</div>	<div>4</div> <div>☆ MOVIE: ☆</div> <div>Clash of the Titans</div> <div>APR • 9 p.m.</div> <div>WBB (A) vs. Kings, 7 p.m.</div>	<div>5</div> <div>W (H) vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.</div>	<div>6</div> <div>EXERCISE YOUR 'BOD' DAY!</div> <div>WBB (H) vs. FDU-Madison, 6 p.m.</div> <div>MBB (H) vs. FDU-Madison, 8 p.m.</div>	<div>7</div> <div>☆ SPEAKER: ☆</div> <div>Dennis Metrick</div> <div>"Automation - It's Meaning for the Future"</div> <div>SC Music Room • 7:30 p.m.</div>	<div>8</div> <div>★ HOOTERS ★</div> <div>DANCE CONCERT</div> <div>RN Gym • 8 p.m.</div>	<div>9</div> <div>MBB (A) vs. Kings, 8 p.m.</div> <div>W (H) vs. Western Maryland, 2 p.m.</div> <div>WBB (A) vs. Lycoming, 2 p.m.</div>
<div>10</div> <div>Clean your room day!</div> <div>WT, M&W (A) Delaware Open, 4 p.m.</div>	<div>11</div> <div>← Senior Trip Payment →</div> <div>Caesar's with Linda Black</div> <div>WBB (A) vs. Upsala, 7 p.m.</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Lincoln's Birthday</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Tarot Card Reader</div> <div>SC • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.</div> <div>MBB (H) vs. Lycoming, 8 p.m.</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Happy Valentine's Day!</div> <div>Simpleton's B-Day</div> <div>Caesar's Pub</div> <div>☆ MOVIE: ☆</div> <div>Against All Odds</div> <div>APR • 7 p.m.</div> <div>WBB (H) vs. Drew, 7 p.m.</div>	<div>15</div> <div>PRACTICAL JOKE DAY</div> <div>(Get your best friend!)</div>	<div>16</div> <div>MBB (H) vs. Drew, 2 p.m.</div> <div>W - MAC Championships</div>
<div>17</div> <div>GET REVENGE DAY</div> <div>(Get your best friend back!)</div>	<div>18</div> <div>NO CLASSES!</div> <div>Washington's Birthday</div>	<div>19</div> <div>☆ POETRY READING: ☆</div> <div>Chris Burst & Pamela Perkins Atkinson</div> <div>Music Room • 7:30 p.m.</div>	<div>20</div> <div>FOLLOW MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE (Here we go again!)</div> <div>JUNIOR CLASS BOWLING NIGHT</div> <div>Ash Wednesday</div>	<div>21</div> <div>DVC AT THE SPECTRUM BUS TRIP</div> <div>FLYERS VS. TORONTO</div> <div>\$1.00</div>	<div>22</div> <div>Video Dance</div> <div>APR • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.</div> <div>(mug-a-bee)</div>	<div>23</div> <div>SOPHOMORE DINNER DANCE</div> <div>Bentley's</div> <div>6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.</div>
<div>24</div> <div>WT (A) Delaware Invitational, 4 p.m.</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Repertory Theatre of America</div> <div>Under the Yum-Yum Tree</div> <div>APR • 7:30 p.m.</div> <div>Students FREE!</div>	<div>26</div> <div>☆ MOVIE: ☆</div> <div>Revenge of the Nerds</div> <div>9 p.m.</div> <div>Dress like a nerd!</div> <div>FREE POPCORN</div>	<div>27</div> <div>CAREER CONFERENCE '85</div> <div>APR • 9-11 a.m.</div> <div>All majors welcome</div> <div>Bring your resume</div> <div>PLEASE ATTEND!</div>	<div>28</div> <div></div>	<div>Respectfully submitted for your approval, Carolyn Brodhag (Alias: Ethel)</div>	

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NEXT WEEK

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the Month

A Snowy Saturday

by E.D. Wengryn

Many students complain of nothing to do on weekends. What is worse is what do you do on a snowy Saturday? The weekend of February 2 and 3 presented us with one of those damp, dreary, snowy days. Many students wondered what to do. Others busied themselves.

The morning was the easiest. There was a registered party the night before, so many students slept until 11 o'clock brunch. It was after brunch that boredom set in. Some people went to study in the library (that thought lasted 10 minutes with most); others decided to build a snow fort (but forts of snow do fall to the stuff that makes them mainly an all out attack); some students even discovered that if they got under the same blanket with a loved one you can actually watch channel 12 all day. With all of these choices, it is no wonder most of DVC could be seen braving the weather and heading to the mall.

The mall is definitely the place to be on a snowy Saturday. Why? Well, despite the sales, no one is there. If people are there, it's because they did not want to stay at DVC either.

After going through store after store looking for clothes, Spencer's presents a nice change of pace. If change was not what you had in mind, you can always try Frederick's and find something to wear under that dinner dance dress or suit. When Frederick's get boring (usually embarrassing first), you can remember that lunch was not that great, and start a search for food.

What is the DVC Difference in Computer Education?

(The following article is by Mr. Gene W. Lewis, Chairman of the Computer Systems Information Management Department at DVC.)

When you find a four-year school in the 1980's that is offering its first computer major, the initial reaction is typically that it's just another Computer Science offering and "so what else is new?" However, what is different about the new Computer Information Systems Management (CISM) program at DVC is that it is not just another computer science program but is instead a merging of the study of computer applications with business administration.

To understand why this is new and innovative in educational circles you have to look at the history of computer education in this country. In the '60s the emphasis in computers was on the hardware and how do we built it smaller and faster. Several of the engineering schools followed this development with courses on digital logic and design. In the '70s the emphasis started to move to the software arena with the goal being how to achieve maximum utilization of this increasingly sophisticated hardware by writing complex but efficient programs. It was the '70s that saw the very large increase in the number of colleges offering the Computer Science degree which typically followed a fairly technical tract with emphasis on either hardware or software design or, in some cases, both.

As we move now into the timeframe of the '80s the new emphasis in both computer use and education is evolving to that of "applications." Applications is the science of achieving maximum utilization of the existing computer hardware and software for the benefit of the end user. It is the ability of using the contem-

porary computer as the powerful business and scientific tool that it can be in a wide range of endeavors. What is presently unique about the DVC CISM program in this geographical area is that it provides a balanced blend of both computer applications and business courses that can provide a graduate with an excellent set of entry credentials into the contemporary business world.

The CISM program has been designed using the recently developed Data Processing Managers Association (DPMA) model curriculum. The DPMA is one of the largest international groups of professional computer users and they have developed this model curriculum to address the evolving needs of the business community for individuals conversant with both computer applications and business system structures. At DVC we have carried the DPMA model even a step further into the future by recognizing the power of the microcomputer and the impact that it is having in the business community.

The four-year course sequence of the CISM tract will expose the student to mainframe applications through conventional language and data base management courses with progression in the junior and senior years to microcomputer-based courses emphasizing such applications as decision making, office automation, and communications.

The unique edge that we presently have on this geographic segment of the computer education market will not last for long as other schools start to recognize the short-comings of their existing computer science programs, but until that happens we should attempt to take maximum advantage of this head start as we introduce our program to potential students.

It is now that students should be advised to return this borrowed tray after the spring thaw.

Continuing Education Enrollment up at DVC

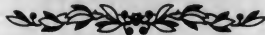
Continuing Education enrollment for the spring semester at DVC is 10 percent higher than it was at the same time last year.

According to Dr. Gerald Handler, Chairman of the College's Continuing Education Division, a total of 305 persons have registered for the spring term. Last year, 277 persons were enrolled.

"I think the increase is due to a better awareness of the programs we have to offer," said Handler. "We've made an effort to make our continuing education programs more visible to the community, mostly through a mass mailing as well as through advertising. These figures show that our efforts have been successful. We're looking forward to growing even bigger in the years to come."

Among the Continuing Education programs offered by the College are an evening program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration; the basic studies program (essentially equivalent to the first two years of course work in most baccalaureate programs) offered in the evening; specialized course sequences in laboratory animal management, business management, marketing, operations management, accounting, real estate, and computer; and a complete program of non-credit courses.

Of the 305 persons currently enrolled in the Continuing Education program, 252 live in Bucks County; 39 live in Montgomery County, and 14 come from either Philadelphia or New Jersey.



Student Store - Not a Jail

As a student employee of the Student Center, I am directly familiar with the saying, "Please take off your coat and put it in the coat hole," which is part of my job responsibility in the Student Store. First of all, the so-called Student Store policy of having customers remove their coats is not new or established by the Student Store, but was issued by your own peers, Student Government representatives last semester.

Here at DVC, I've heard many students feel they are embarrassed and humiliated by the policy. On the other side of the fence it's equally as difficult to enforce such a policy. However, I personally feel at this point it is essential.

Look at the bright side; our inconvenience is minimal compared to Bucks County Community College's Student Store. At BCCC, students must enter a lobby area and pay a quarter for a key locker to place their personal belongings in before entering the Student Store. To reinforce this policy, a uniformed guard is on duty during store hours.

The Student Center, as many already know, is a non-profit organization. Therefore, the money the store loses from stolen goods comes directly out of the students pockets. In just textbooks last semester, many passed the cashier tucked away under coats.

Unfortunately, because of a handful of individuals stealing, we all have to be inconvenienced. The good news is, compared to last semester, a considerable amount of stealing has decreased alone in textbooks. True, college students should be trusted, however, as long as stealing continues the policy will have to remain in effect.



Coming to Caesar's Monday Linda Black

Entertaining comes naturally to Linda Black. The gift of witty, spontaneous rapport is hers. That is the given. The rest has been work.

Music was Linda's solace in a world of change. Before her tenth birthday, Linda's family had traveled coast to coast and called six states "home." Her love of music grew; and so did the intrigue with travel. After graduation from De Paul University, her summa cum laude Bachelor's degree in music translating into superbly expressive vocal and instrumental ability, Linda began touring the competitive music circuits.

Diverse musical interests inspired eclectic sets, and she would mix popular, classical, original, and obscure songs with poetry readings and anecdotes. She'd switch from guitar to piano to uke to dulcimer without missing a beat, the cohesion provided by incomparable stage presence and genuine affection for the audience.

1985 marks Linda's fifth year of touring. Those years have yielded five successful NACA showcases, many awards and commendations, over 400 college shows and twice as many club and cabaret appearances, a book of poetry, and featured selections on Tunesmythe Records, plus a few dubious milestones: 250,000 road miles covering twenty-seven states, exhausting three vehicles and eight road atlases.

The miles, the experiences, the shows — all labors of love, all contributing to the development of a dynamic performer and an unforgettable entertainer.

This Week on Campus

by Linda Black

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

CAROLINE, Linda Black

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT



DUKE'S DIARY

A Play on Words

by Duke Blessing

I've been reading the "Music/Nightlife" column for the past who, knows how long and I have taken it upon myself to liven things up.

In the version that only I can produce, here is my version of Music/Nightlife:

This Week's Combined Pop Top and Country Top Ten

Being something of a **loverboy**, I decided to cruise **Heaven** and find myself an **Easy Lover**. I got into this sleazy habit by hanging-out with **The Boys of Summer**, where all we ran into were **Material Girls**.

I danced far into the night and met a beautiful girl, I said **"Ain't She Something Else."** I felt soon after **Something in My Heart**. She held **Me Against the Night** and blew a **Careless Whisper** into my ear. She said, **"You're the Inspiration."** I told her that, **"I Would Die for You."**

We left to go back to my place but to my surprise she acted **Like a Virgin**. She said, **"I Want to Know What Love Is"** and I drove her home.

Being in one of those moods, I went back to the dance spot. I met a **Foreigner** and I knew she liked to **Wham**. I turned a **Deep Purple** when she said **You Turn Me On**.

We left, looking for **A Place to Fall Apart** and wound up at my place again. She was definitely into the **Method of Modern Love** and we got closer. **Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On**, but not for long because of the **Fire in the Night**. She was faster than an **REO Speedwagon** and a **Joan Jett** as she did a **Neutron Dance** on my face.

It will be some time before I find out the **Robert Hazard** of that memorable night.

PERSONALS

Too Late Now!

It was lunch time and I was starved. I made my way into the cafeteria to see what I could eat. When I got there, I didn't know what to have. There was chicken chow mein, swiss cheese quiche, or pizza to choose from. I figured that pizza would be the best choice, as only God knows what is found in chow mein or quiche. The pizza tasted like cardboard with lots of glue in it, with a tomato sauce that tasted like sun baked tomato juice. I regret to say it was the biggest mistake of my life. Perhaps next time I'll go for quiche.

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Rodichok wrestles to victory!

Photo by Stephan Persaud

Aggie Wrestlers Crush Haverford and Kings

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Wrestling team is putting it into high gear for next week and the MAC championships at Muhlenberg.

The Aggies toyed with Haverford in a 51-3 victory, Kings was no match either as the Aggies posted a 53-0 whitewash.

DVC vs. KINGS

118 Brian Stanley won by forfeit

126 Dan Canale won by forfeit

134 Steve Canale won by decision, 8-1

142 Tim Zaengle won by pin at 3:40

150 Shaun Smith won by technical fall

158 Brad Hershey won by decision, 13-3

167 Drew Brophy won by forfeit

177 Tom Long won by decision, 15-4

190 Dan DePretis won by forfeit

HWT Steve Rodichok won by forfeit

DVC vs. HAVERFORD

118 Stanley won by forfeit

126 D. Canale won by pin at 3:46

134 S. Canale won by pin at 3:35

142 Smith won by pin at 3:16

150 Kevin Stout lost by decision, 12-5

158 Tracy Snyder won by decision, 6-0

167 Brophy won by pin at 1:11

177 Bob Cook won by pin at 1:01

190 DePretis won by pin at :56

HWT Rodichok won by pin at :48



Aggie Women End Dry Spell, Down St. Elizabeth

by Duke Blessing

The Women's Basketball team got back to their winning ways by defeating St. Elizabeth's College, 93-32.

DVC led 45-15 at halftime and coasted home in the second half.

Mary Jo Bush paced the Aggies with 20 points (10-14 shooting) while Anita Willis pumped in 16 points. Kim Frey and Joanne Toennesen each scored 11 and Doris McNeil chipped in with 10 points.

The victory moves the Aggies up to 8-7 on the season.

Scranton Crushes Aggie Women, 88-46

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies ran into a buzzsaw at Scranton University as the number two team in the NCAA's Division III poll crushed the Aggies 88-46.

With the loss, the Aggies drop to 8-8 overall, but more importantly — 2-4 in the league.

DVC was led in scoring by Mary Jo Bush who canned 16 points. Darrell Estep added 10 for the Aggies.

Spring Garden Hands Aggies Sixth Consecutive Defeat

By Duke Blessing

Spring Garden College shot 72 percent from the field as they wrecked the Aggies for 60 second half points on the way to a 111-89 victory.

The Aggies shot close to 60 percent for the game, but once again offense was not the problem.

Dodd Walker led DVC in scoring with 20 points. Derrick McCarter and John Boone scored 15 and 12 points, respectively. Bill Ross also chipped in 10 points in the losing effort.

With the loss, the Aggies saw their overall record drop to 8-10. The league record still stands at 2-8.

AGGIES UPSET SCRANTON 70-69

by Duke Blessing

In what happens as often as a snow-storm in Los Angeles, the DVC Men's Basketball team pulled off the unusual — a victory over Scranton, in Scranton.

One can argue that this is one of the weakest Scranton teams in recent memory (nine losses already), but one must also remember that this Aggie team is one of the youngest ever in any league in any year.

The Aggies took a 39-31 lead into halftime as they continued their hot shooting.

In the second half, the lead changed hands several times and the issue was finally settled when Marty Hoffner hit a 20-foot jump shot with one second remaining to give the Aggies a 70-69 victory — the first Aggie victory ever at Scranton.

John Boone led the Aggies with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Dodd Walker and Eric Ford scored 14 and 12 points, respectively, while Hoffner added 12 points also.

With the victory, the Aggies up their overall mark to 9-10 and league mark to 3-8.

AGGIES KNOCK OFF MESSIAH, 70-64

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies evened their overall record at 10-10 and upped their league record to 4-8 as they defeated the snow and Messiah College 70-64.

At halftime, DVC led 23-18 but the offense came back in the second half to score 47 points for the victory.

One of the big reasons for this Aggie victory was the continued outstanding play of big John Boone. Boone scored 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and blocked four Messiah shots.

Dodd Walker and Derrick McCarter each scored 16 points and Eric Ford chipped in with eight points.

The Aggies close out the season with two home games: Wed., Feb. 13 vs. Lycoming at 8 p.m. and Sat., Feb. 16 vs. Drew at 2 p.m.

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

Concerts:

At The Spectrum:
Tues., Feb. 12, REO Speedwagon
with Survivor

Mon., March 11, Hall and Oates
with Big Country

At The Tower Theater:
Sun., Feb. 17, Joan Jett and the
Blackhearts with the Ramones

This Week's Pop Top Ten:

1. I Want to Know What Love Is, Foreigner
2. Easy Lover, Phillip Bailey & Phil Collins
3. Careless Whisper, Wham
4. You're the Inspiration, Chicago
5. Loverboy, Billy Ocean
6. The Boys of Summer, Don Henley
7. Like A Virgin, Madonna
8. I Would Die for You, Prince & the Revolution
9. Method of Modern Love, Hall & Oates
10. Neutron Dance, The Pointer Sisters

Pop Chart Climbers:

1. Material Girl, Madonna
2. Heaven, Eurogliders

This Week's Country Top Ten:

1. A Place to Fall Apart, Merle Haggard
2. Ain't She Something Else, Conway Twitty
3. Something in My Heart, Ricky Scaggs
4. Make My Life With You, Oak Ridge Boys
5. One Owner Heart, T.G. Sheppard
6. Against the Night, Crystal Gayle
7. Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On, Mel McDaniel
8. You Turn Me On, Ed Bruce
9. Fire in the Night, Alabama
10. She's Gonna Win Your Heart, Eddy Raven

Bits:

You didn't see the Deep Purple concert, (Sat., Feb. 23) listed in the concert listings because the show sold out in less than two hours.

If you have CATV, the makers of MTV have something new for you! Video Hits-1 (VH-1), a new music-video channel. If you don't enjoy MTV you will probably enjoy VH-1, it's all mellow music (sort of the WMGK-Magic 103) of the tube. The VJ's play music like: Lionel Ritchie, Barbara Streisand, Julio Iglesias — I think you get the picture, no heavy metal, new wave, or hard rock.

Music Trivia:

The answer to last week's Music Trivia question, "What movie did Sting (from the Police) first act in?" is *Quadrophonia*.

This week's trivia questions is: "Who played synthesizers on the Foreigner '4' album?" Answer in next week's Ram Pages.

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An Interview with THE HOOTERS!



Ron Hyman & Eric Brazilian of
The Hooters! Good job guys!

by Mike DeRosa

By some stroke of luck, I was able to interview two members of "The Hooters" right before the show. The interview was with Rob Hyman and Eric Brazilian. I could see in their faces and by their actions that both of them were really psyched for the show. Eric and Rob are two really "down to earth" individuals. I'll let you be the judge:

Q. How did "The Hooters" start. I mean what brought it on?

A. [Rob] A fever. Eric and I formed the band a little over four years ago. We'd been playing in a lot of different groups, and this is the last and most successful one of them, but we formed the band and then we've met the guys. Over the years we've had a couple of personnel changes. Davy, the drummer, has been with us since the beginning. The other guys are a little newer.

Q. What made you decide on using a "Hooter" for your trademark?

A. [Rob] Well why not, no one else was using it. [Eric] We borrowed one and we liked it. [Rob] Yeah, a friend of Eric's had one. [Eric] We actually liked the way it looked better than the way it sounded (they both laughed), actually, that's not true. It sounds good.

Q. What is the name of your new album?

A. [Rob] It is still untitled, but it's probably coming out in a month and a half, or so. [Eric] Yeah, we just finished it up. [Rob] On Columbia Records.

Q. What is going through your heads right before a performance?

A. [Rob] Well, last night, for example, right when we were going on our drummer jumped up and on his fall back to earth he twisted his ankle and like fell down. We have a tape that starts the show, and the tape was rolling, and we were ready to go out, and he's sitting down there, holding his leg, screaming "Oh shit!" What was going through our heads was kind of like "Well, this is going to be interesting!" But every night it's different. We put a lot of thought into the shows, we get together before each show and kind of have a little "huddle" and talk about the show. [Eric] Like to make sure the same thing is going through all our minds before we go on stage.

Q. Who is "Antenna records?"

A. [Rob] We decided that we were going to put out a record ourselves and go the independent route, so since we were putting out a record, the record needed a label, and the label needed a name, and Antenna became the name. [Eric] Now there actually is an Antenna records, on which there is another album coming out shortly by another artist.

Q. What do you do in your spare time?

A. [Rob] We haven't had much lately. Anything, even when we're off we're

thinking about the music all the time and we're doing a lot with that. We sit down and do a jigsaw puzzle or read a book or something. Lately we've been working day and night to be honest. We've been going every day. We were playing Susquehanna University last night which was way up near Harrisburg. That was a long drive. [Eric] It's been like final's time for the past two months. Actually, it's been like six months. Since Sept. 20th we started the album, we have been playing and recording simultaneously.

Q. Other than your own music, what is your favorite type?

A. [Eric] There is a lot out there. [Rob] I like a lot of reggae stuff, and jazz. I have a pretty good jazz collection. Every now and then I go back and pull things out that I haven't listened to. We hear everything that's on the radio, but we try to dig out a lot of stuff that they don't play, and check out bands that are a little bit more out of the ordinary. [Eric] I am looking forward to becoming reacquainted with my record collection soon. [Rob] Yeah, it's tough to keep up.

Q. What ideas spurred on the creation of your most popular songs?

A. [Rob] Some of them are really hard and they take a lot of time and discussion, especially about the lyrics. Sometimes we'll get an idea like a hook or a title and we'll have to work on the lyrics. "Fighting on the Same Side" came rather quickly as I recall. [Eric] That one was like a gift from above, as are many of them. We very rarely sit down and say "We are going to write a song about such and such." Although, that has happened a couple of times, but usually the words will come, the music will come, and then we'll say it's about this or that. But even when we decide to write a song about a particular subject, we'll beat our heads against the wall and we won't come up with anything, and then something else will come through and it'll turn out that that is about the thing we were going to write about in the first place. It's very funny how it works.

Q. What is life like on the road?

A. [Rob] There are advantages to every phase. The grass is always greener. When we're in the studio, we can't wait to go and play, that's why these shows are really great, and when we're playing it's nice to go in the studio, when we're on the road it's great because you're away, nobody can call you, you don't have to pay your bills, you don't have to do anything. You're just out there on your own. We have our own little organization that just travels around, and that's fun. But then if you're out too long you get homesick and you want to come back.

Q. Everybody knows that you wrote and produced "Time After Time" for Cyndi Lauper, is it also true that you arranged "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" too?

A. [Eric] Actually we arranged most of the stuff on the album. [Rob] Yeah, we did just about all the instruments on it, the arranging with her producer, then with Cyndi, but Hazard's version was very different, we kind of took the music apart and we gave it a little bit of our ideas, actually a lot of our ideas, it became kind of a different song.

Q. What are the future plans for "The Hooters?"

A. [Rob] Onward and upward. The record will be a big test, we're going to do

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Ornamentally Speaking: College Hosts Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association Regional Meeting

by Bill Rein

Yes, DVC hosted the Southeastern (E-1) Chapter of the Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association Annual Meeting for the second year in a row; and yes, a major snowstorm did occur the very same day for the second year in a row! But, despite terrible road conditions and slippery sidewalks, about 150 people (some from as far away as western New York state) attended the day-long meeting held January 17th in the Student Center APR.

Arranged by Dr. Seik of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, the Chapter's annual meeting was put together in cooperation with our local Penn State Agricultural Extension Service representative Scott Geiser, and Howard Loscig, of Pointview Nursery, who is program chairman of E-1. M.W. Wood catered the included luncheon during which the president of the PNA, Carl Jacobs, made pertinent announcements.

After lunch, two of our very own faculty members — Dr. Frederick Ray and Mr. David Benner — spoke of "Underused Landscape Plants — Use Them." Among the many widely available ornamentals they mentioned was, for example, the Serbian Spruce (*Picea amurica*), which has been in the trade for years now, and though it's one of the more beautiful evergreen trees, has still been ignored in favor of the more familiar, yet less dramatic, Spruce Tree. This was actually a chance for those established in the nursery related business to learn about those "hidden treasure" landscape plants which O.H. majors at our college have already come to appreciate!

In other news . . . Saturday, three weeks ago, a visitation committee met to discuss with faculty and administration what has been happening in the O.H. department, and what curriculum changes could be suggested in order for our ornamental horticulture graduates to compete more successfully in horticulture-related careers. A committee has been formed to this end for about four years in a row, and has usually met in June.



NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

National College Poetry Contest, Spring Concours 1985 is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing of all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. This will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 20th edition since it was first published in 1975.

This poetry project is run by a non-profit margin as a service to student talent.

Contact your English Department for more information.

AUTOMATION

On Thursday, February 7th, DVC students and members of the community had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Dennis Metrick speak on Automation. His speech was entitled, "Automation — Its Effect on Human Nature and Its Meaning for the Future." Dr. Metrick presides over the fourth largest court in Pennsylvania, Delaware Valley Court of Common Pleas. He also teaches at Villanova and is a computer consultant. Because of his vast experiences he has a well-defined perspective on the automation system and how it works.

Automation has existed since the beginning when man discovered the use of tools such as stones and sticks. As man's intelligence grew, automation evolved and found its part in agriculture and, sure enough, into industry. Automation is living energy replaced by living energy. As we became more automated and computers came into the scene, automation has become thought replaced by thought. What does all this mean? Well, three things: an increase in efficiency, a decrease in labor, and job displacement.

Job displacement is a result of a decrease in labor. Now as we are in the transitional stage of automation, the only problem encountered is job displacement. But as the system is refined, this problem will virtually be non-existent. No matter how you look at it, automation will not cease, so go with the flow.

Keep your eyes open for future events sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.



This Week on Campus

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Valley College is sponsoring a poetry contest. The contest is open to all students and faculty. The winning poem will be published in the ACP Anthology. The contest is sponsored by the National College Poetry Contest.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
The O.H. department is sponsoring a visitation committee meeting. The meeting will discuss the department's current status and future plans. The meeting is open to all faculty and administration.

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Hooters Concert — A sold out show

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a video, we will select a single off of the record, that should be happening soon, we're real excited about the new album because it's our first national release, not just an independent local record, but this one if going to get a national distribution and promotion, so hopefully we'll be playing in new areas and trying to spread what has happened in Philly. I think Philadelphia needs to get a good band out there anyway, it's like having a team go to the Superbowl or the World Series, we want to represent this area and our fans here. There hasn't been a whole lot of groups that have come out of Philly that have gone that far, so that's what we're trying to do. Spread the word. [Eric] Spread the word.

Q. Do you have trouble maintaining a private life?

A. [Eric] There is no private life. Of course it's difficult, fortunately most people are respectful of our privacy when we're not working, unfortunately not everyone is. We do occasionally have problems maintaining our individual lives outside of this. [Rob] Because of TV we are recognized more and more. [Eric] It's flattering. [Rob] When we first went to New York we were kind of glad to get away from it, then after a couple of weeks nobody was recognizing us. We started worrying, I think of it as something we thrive on to some extent.

Q. All groups go through some rough times, do you think yours were any different, and how were they?

A. [Rob] Everybody goes through it, we reached a certain point where we just stopped playing. We had been together about two and a half years, we were managing ourselves, and doing a lot of work ourselves, there was a lot of pressure on the band and creatively a lot of frustration, so we stopped, that was a painful period. We didn't play for six months, we had to reorganize our whole thing, it got too big for us to handle. It was tough to find somebody else that could handle the situation. We hooked up with Steve Mountain, at that time it was a big decision, we had a couple of new players, we wrote a lot of new material. I think we pulled the band back together in "a stronger way. You go through those periods, they still happen, like every couple of weeks you have a little breakdown, someone has a personality thing or we have a bad night where we hammer it out. It makes you stronger and it makes you better, you look back and the unit is tighter. I think that is part of the process between Eric and I, to create the songs and to write this constant dialogue, that is what makes it happen. [Eric] It's like a kind of relationship, any kind of working, playing, living relationship. [Rob] We spend a lot of time together and everybody has to respect everybody else, has to be developing at the same rate. We try to keep things as open as possible. I think what happens with bands, especially, is you get little cliques and little tangents. We try and have an open dialogue. Like if something is bugging somebody it usually comes up pretty quick, which is nice, we talk and we're real open about that. I think especially with the lineup now, everybody is really tuned into each other. Every night before every show, like I mentioned, we have a little "huddle," we kind of go through a lot of different ideas that are

running through our heads, whatever it may be. It becomes a spiritual kind of thing, it pulls you through, it really does. It works.

The Hooters played nearly all of their songs (old and new). Among those were "Amore," "Hanging on a Heartbeat," "Concubine," "Fighting on the Same Side," and "Day by Day by Day." They finished their set with one of their most popular songs, "Blood from a Stone." At the beginning of the fourth encore, Rob Hyman asked "Isn't anybody going home?" the audience replied "NO!" Rob then screamed "THEN NEITHER ARE WE!" They played a few more songs and the show was over. You could feel the energy radiating from the band during the whole performance.

Music Trivia:

The answer to last week's music trivia question "Who played synthesizers on the Foreigner "4" album?" is Thomas Dolby.

Look for another music trivia question along with the usual music news in next week's *Ram Pages*.

Flower Show Plans Announced

DVC's exhibit at the 1985 Philadelphia Flower Show will feature a definite international flavor.

The College will team with the Merrist Wood Agricultural College of Surrey, England to produce an exhibit entitled "Our Garden Heritage."

This year's Philadelphia Flower Show, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society, will be held March 3rd-March 8th. The overall theme of the show is "A Touch of Britain."

Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, is excited about the opportunity to work with instructors and students from Merrist Wood, a college very much like DVC.

"This will be a fantastic learning experience for our students and myself," said Dr. Martin. "Hopefully, our visitors from England will learn a few things about our brand of horticulture here in the United States and we in turn will learn about their approach to horticulture."

The exhibit was designed by Kathleen Askew, a student from Merrist Wood. Martin and his students have been working to revise those plans, taking into account the peculiarities of the Philadelphia Civic Center, while staying as close as possible to the original concept. Askew, along with three of her classmates (Richard Powell, Mark Dowle, and Andrew King) and Geoff Ace, head of Merrist Wood's Landscape Construction Department, will arrive in Doylestown February 21 to assist in the actual construction of the exhibit.

"We'll be trying to show how the English have influenced American gardening," said Dr. Martin. "We'll reproduce a typical old English cottage garden as well as a more modern version all within the same exhibit."

Because of the special nature of this year's exhibit, DVC will not be part of the usual Flower Show judging. Last year, the College captured the Bulkley Medal, sponsored by the Garden Club of America, for an exhibit displaying special merit and/or education value. The theme of last year's exhibit was "The Great American Mail Order Garden."

ANNOUNCEMENT Junior's Bowling Night

There is going to be a Junior Bowling Night on Feb. 20, 1985 from 9:30 p.m. Transportation to and from Pit-Catcher Lanes will be provided. There will be soda and food and also shoes and all the games you want to play for only \$2 for junior class members.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

This letter is being written on behalf of the students who are subjected to "week-end activities." With the installation of the new policy there has been an increase in the number of registered parties, and therefore, an increase in the amount of "socializing." Don't get us wrong, we like to party, but the atmosphere at these parties is, to say the least, "uncomfortable." With the ratio of men to women being 4:1, a girl cannot help but feel as though she is on display when attending a party.

Everyone enjoys a certain amount of attention, but no one should be subjected to this visual and sometimes physical harassment. Often girls find it necessary to attend parties in groups to avoid these episodes, and some choose not to attend at all. Everyone likes to mingle and enjoy themselves, but it is hard to have fun when you are trying to avoid a potentially awkward situation. Sometimes a friendly dance turns into a struggle to maintain your dignity and self-respect.

While some girls thrive on this sort of "attention," the majority of us find it disgusting and degrading. And furthermore, we resent the fact that these few are dictating the new "social norm" on this campus.

While all do not fall into this category, those that do should restrain themselves (get a grip), so the rest of us can enjoy ourselves in a more comfortable environment. Also, guys, if you see this happening, don't stand by and watch, give the lady a hand.

Disgusted Women



Everyone having a good time

Media Center Open House

by E.D. Wengryn

On Monday, Feb. 11, Mrs. Davidson of the Media Center hosted one of the best open houses seen on campus. The event, open to students, faculty, and staff, contained foods that were out of this world. Mr. Meyer's cheesecake was the biggest success of the day. Other edibles included crackers and cheese, homemade brownies, and cakes (chocolate and chocolate chip), along with pretzels, potato chips, trail mix, and banana chips. There was also coffee, tea, and soda (diet and regular).

The event was put together to show off the Media Center and what they find to offer such as the Seminar Room, the colored transparency maker, the Kroy letter machine, the laminator, as well as the VCR and TV viewer. Many faculty and staff were there so look for your prof's to use some of the new ideas to present their lecture material and maybe class will be more interesting. Special thanks goes out to everyone who helped and to everyone who came!



Media Open House
Photo by Mrs. Davidson

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Did you watch the music awards this year? Were you surprised by the "new" category? It seems to me that this society of ours which is supposedly trying to eliminate prejudice is headed in the wrong direction. The ALL black colleges, which are still in existence, are tolerable. The United Negro College Fund is pushing it a bit. But, when the categories at the American Music Awards include such things as "Best Black Video by an All Black Group," "Best Black Male Vocalist," etc., etc. I feel that they have gone too far! This is ridiculous! What kind of category is BLACK?! To qualify for this category the singers need only have Black heritage, no matter what kind of music they or their group perform. Reverse discrimination is a reality! I'm not saying that the blacks were not poorly treated in the past but to turn the tables is just as wrong. Two wrongs will never make a right! We cannot try to make up for the past at the expense of the present and the future. The only reason to look at the past is to learn for the future. Why can't people just live in the present and accept all others for who they are, regardless of their color, sex, or religious preferences or anything else that makes us the wonderfully unique people that we are?

Tim Ireland

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

We want to express our sincerest apologies for the absence of the Valentine's Day Lines from last week's newspaper. If you purchased a Valentine's Day line and did not receive a refund, contact Leslie in Berk 108 or P.O. Box 1225.

It has been brought to our attention that many trays have disappeared from both the cafeteria and snack bar. Out of common courtesy for those who eat in these facilities, please return the trays to their respective locations.

Thank you.
Co-editors-in-chief
Leslie E. Blatt
John D. Ebert

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I want to use this forum to thank whomever is responsible for the ongoing construction to improve Caesar's Pub's (formerly the Snack Bar's) atmosphere. I think I speak for most commuters who come in to sit, relax, talk, and maybe even eat in Caesar's.

The seemingly new interest in upgrading the Student Center (which seemed to lack warmth, to say the least, in its first year of use) is greatly appreciated, but the question which remains is: Why have the hammering and sawing (which, of course, is needed to complete the paneling and carpentry, I know) occur during peak lunch and relaxation hours? In other words, couldn't we have scheduled the work to occur when few students are trying to have a decent conversation, or who are attempting to study and eat? How about before and after lunch. Furthermore, most of us would have been happy with, say, a week or two of annoying pounding, shouting, and grinding — but four weeks? What is the story here?

I would also like to ask the administration to be kind enough to inform us when DVC is closed. We all know the existence of the school closing number, but it never seems to be used. I greeted many a commuting student who weathered all the hassles of driving on snow and ice covered, unplowed roads — some for twenty or more miles — only to tell them it was a waste of their time (Wednesday two weeks ago).

Please don't ignore those of us who don't live on campus.

A thankful commuter



DVC's new transportation? Anne Bailey's Bridal Show took charge of the DVC Student Center on February 3.

Photo by Leslie E. Blatt

Bits & Pieces

PUC LIMERICK 2 HEARING - DOYLESTOWN

Approximately 400 people jammed the PA Public Utility Commission hearing on Limerick 2 held at DVC. The February 6 evening meeting was held to take public testimony on the economics of completing Philadelphia Electric Company's Limerick Unit 2.

Many of the speakers were Philadelphia Electric Employees allegedly bussed in to testify. But the audience was evenly divided for and against the project.

Speaking against the project Carl F. Fonash, Chairman of the Bucks County Commission and State Representative Jim Greenwood (R-143).

SOURCE: CYF News Service, Feb. 7, 1985

PENTAGON: \$640 TOILET COVER

The Pentagon acknowledged yesterday that it had paid about \$640 for a plastic and fiberglass cover for toilets on its P-3 Orion submarine-hunting airplanes.

Sen. William S. Cohen (R-Maine) said that such a purchase "gives new meaning to the word 'throne.'"

SOURCE: Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 5, 1985

LOSING THE LAND

"Just when we need it most, our richest farmland is being chopped up for housing developments and lost forever. But a few provident farmers in Lancaster County have found a way to save their precious land."

The first step in the Lancaster County program is to persuade township officials to designate districts in which there can be no more than four homes per 100 acres.

Pennsylvania has been losing about 100,000 acres of farmland a year since World War II, more has been said than done. The state has at least 30 programs on the books — none of which has stemmed the loss.

SOURCE: Phila. Inquirer Mag., Jan. 27, 1985

CARBIDE PROFIT

The Union Carbide Corporation, saying that it had set aside \$17.6 million to cover its response to the Dec. 3 disaster at its Bhopal, India, pesticides plant, reported yesterday that it earned \$13 million, or 19 cents a share, in the fourth quarter.

SOURCE: New York Times, Jan. 29, 1985

CHEMICAL LEAKS

Charlestown, W. Va. — A poll of 503 West Virginians showed more than 80 percent were concerned that a chemical leak like the one that killed 2,000 people in India could occur here.

SOURCE: Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 5, 1985



Do you know this man? Groucho is it really you?

Photo / 1971 Cornucopia

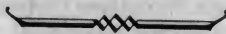
3rd Annual Career Day

The Placement Office's 3rd Annual Career Day will be held Tuesday, March 5, 1985 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome!

Company representatives will be discussing: full time positions with seniors, internships (summer & fall) 1985 with sophomores and juniors, full time summer with freshman, sophomores, and juniors.

Future opportunities plus much more!

SENIORS BRING RESUMES
EVERYONE DRESS TO IMPRESS



The APR is all decked out for the Bridal Show on February 3. Is that you Jim Buck?

Photo by Leslie E. Blatt

Clarification of Quiet Hours

As stated in the New Policy regulations, Quiet Hours are established from 7 p.m. Sunday, until Friday, 12 noon. Any noise that disturbs other resident students is prohibited.

The time period between Friday, 12 noon and Sunday, 7 p.m. is **not** to be a period that students should assume they can be noisy and create disturbances that will bother other students.

Excessive noise is always prohibited, as stated in the Student Handbook, page 53, under the Quiet Hours paragraph.

All students should adhere to this policy.

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE

The DVC Band and Chorale is compiling a cookbook containing the favorite recipes of our faculty, staff, students, and friends. We would appreciate having your favorite recipe(s) to add to this distinguished collection of culinary delights. Please fill in the form below and return it to Box 207 by March 1, 1985.

The cookbooks will go on sale during A-Day weekend and will continue a run of first edition series in the Student Store throughout the remainder of the semester.

Recipe Name: _____

Ingredients:

(please do not use abbreviations)

Instructions:

Submitted by: _____

Please feel free to copy this form or put additional recipes on loose leaf.

Student Spotlight

by T.D.

Take my hand
and walk with me
through the fields
and down the road

Don't be afraid
please talk to me
silence echoed sounds —
I can hear your thoughts

I will help you
find the way
to the station
to catch your ride

So take my hand
and walk with me
down the silent empty tracks
to our departure

gripping tighter to each other's hands.

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in attending the dress rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Thursday, February 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., please contact Mrs. Roberts. The conductor will be Charles Dutoit.

Under the Yum-Yum Tree Coming to DVC

Under the Yum-Yum Tree, an exuberant farce about a young couple sharing an apartment under a vow of chastity, will be given at the Student Center APR on Monday, February 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The uninhibited comedy, which ran on Broadway for 22 weeks, will feature the Alpha-Omega Players, well-known national touring company from Texas.

Taking potshots at the modern fashion for finding psychological adjustment, *Under the Yum-Yum Tree* farcically shows what happens when a girl who feels drawn to a man wants to test the compatibility of her romance before marriage.

Robin is the girl who mistrusts her own ardent yearnings toward an attractive lawyer named Dave. She wants to make certain that what she feels is not merely an instinctive stirring.

She tells her fiancé that "the true test of a relationship isn't fun and games at all but stress!" Stress is exactly what this domestic but non-conjugal arrangement produces.

The young lawyer is deprived of so much sleep he is in danger of losing clients and the promise of his whole career. This peril arises not only because of the girl's teasingly unworkable arrangement but also because of the constant intrusions of a busy-body neighbor who calls himself Hogan and styles himself an irresistible magnet to women.

Paul R. Pierce of the Repertory Theater of America has directed the laugh-filled play, which was written by Lawrence Roman. Tickets will be available at the door. General admission price is \$3. Students get in FREE!

Snow Removal Policy and School Closing

Here is the snow removal policy for those of you who are unaware of it:

1. Please refrain from parking in the gravel area near Berkowitz Hall, since they will plow all the snow into this area.
2. If we have a heavy snowstorm, staff members will attempt to completely plow the student parking lot on Saturdays. In order to do this, they are asking students to park their cars in the lots behind the Agriculture Building and Lasker Hall by noon on that Saturday. Students should return their cars to the main student parking lot on Sunday.

The only way this will be accomplished is with your cooperation.

School Closing

The College is included in radio and TV announcements of school closings due to adverse weather conditions. The College's code numbers are: 770 for closing, 5770 for opening one hour late, and 6770 for opening two hours late.

DOT DAY is March 1st

Pick up dots in the
Dean of Students Office!



Animal of the Week

Photo by Linda Goodloe



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

DUKE'S DIARY

I'm Sick of Hearing It

by Duke Blessing

I am really starting to believe that some people have a strong need to complain. I am really starting to believe that a good percentage of the apathy on this campus is directly attributable to that group of people who complain but do nothing about the situations at hand.

The complaint that I am going to tackle today is: Why is the paper so small and why is it so boring?

1. Most people that say this have never seen school papers outside of DVC land. Most schools this size are on a weekly or even a bi-weekly basis and the papers that are larger usually have journalism majors working on them.
2. Face the facts, with such a large percentage of this school involved with agriculture — where is there anything exciting happening around here? Who really wants to read about Becky the Bull producing 80,000 whatever of butterfat or the effort to name all of our trees and shrubs on campus — let's start with Moe, Larry, and Curly!
3. If the people that complained channeled their energy into contributing, we could have a much larger and interesting paper.

In summary, I would personally like to thank the dedicated workers on the staff. It is a small person who sits back and complains. It is a big person who puts the time and effort into something. Congratulations to us big people!



TEN GREAT MYTHS OF DVC

by Duke Blessing

1. All business majors are dumb. (I'll remember that when I'm saving you thousands in taxes or going to court for you.)
2. It is better to cheat than to repeat. (Yes, but you can't cheat in a job interview or in a job, they will find out how much you really don't know.)
3. There is not enough room in the library. (Only during finals is this true, at all other times you can find 30 seats to your choosing.)
4. I drink beer for the nutritional value. (UH-HUH, and you smoke pot to calm your nerves.)
5. Who needs graduate school, not me. (You don't need it as long as you don't desire a good job.)
6. The school food is not that bad! (Yes, and \$1400 is pocket change.)
7. All Ag majors smell like animals. (No, I have met a few that don't.)
8. We don't need a pool. (This is true as long as we have the post office floor during the rain and snow season.)
9. The Student Center has solved all of the social-based problems on campus. (About as much as the President of the U.S. has solved the problems of the world.)
10. I can't wait for A-Day. (I also can't wait for World War III.)



DVC goes for the pin

Photo by Leslie E. Blatt

Aggie Wrestlers Defeat Western Maryland

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Wrestling team finished out the regular season at 9-2 after a 27-16 victory over Western Maryland. The loss was only the second of the season for Western Maryland.

DVC vs. WESTERN MARYLAND

- 118 Brian Stanley lost by decision, 8-6
- 126 Dan Canale won by forfeit
- 134 Steve Canale won by pin at 2:02
- 142 Shaun Smith won by technical fall at 3:41
- 150 Tracy Snyder won by decision, 2-0
- 158 Drew Brophy won by decision, 9-3
- 167 Tom Long won by decision, 20-11
- 177 Bob Cook lost by decision, 9-6
- 190 Dan DePretis lost by pin at 4:27
- HWT Steve Rodichok lost by decision, 8-0

Kings Top Aggie Women, 73-48

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Women's Basketball team is now all but mathematically eliminated from the MAC playoffs as Kings capitalized on the Aggies poor shooting to post a 73-48 victory.

The Aggies got off to a slow start and trailed 21-3 at one point. Thanks to some good defense and streak shooting, the women went into halftime down by only eight points at 35-27.

Another slow start at the outset of the second half put the Aggies behind 55-33 where they never could challenge again.

Darrell Estep led the Aggies with 13 points, while Anita Willis and Mary Jo Bush scored 10 points apiece.

The loss, the ninth in ten games, drops the Aggies to 8-9 overall, 2-5 in the league.

Aggie Women Drop FDU, 70-61

by Duke Blessing

The Women's Basketball team evened their record at 9-9 (3-5 in the league) as they defeated FDU, 70-61.

For the first time in some nine or ten games, the Aggies played well in most facets of the game.

Mary Jo Bush led the Aggies in scoring with 23 points. Anita Willis added 10 points to the winning effort.

Placement Office Interviews Week of February 18

Wednesday, February 20
Green Thumb Nursery
Individual interviews in Placement starting 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 21
Parkhurst Farm 7 Garden Supply
Individual interviews in Placement starting 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLEASE SIGN UP
IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Listless Aggies Thumped by FDU, 76-55

By Duke Blessing

Going into Wednesday night's game against FDU the Aggies had a 10-10 record and a chance to finish with six straight victories and a 14-10 record.

DVC is definitely going to have an uphill battle on their hands if they want to finish the season with an over .500 record after the 76-55 loss to FDU.

Trailing only 41-28 at halftime, DVC was outscored 16-6 to open the second half and fell behind 57-34. FDU coasted the rest of the way for the 21-point victory.

Leading the Aggies in scoring were Derrick McCarter and Eric Ford, both had 11 points. Dodd Walker chipped in with 10 points.

The loss drops the Aggies to 10-11 overall and a 4-9 record in the league.

AGGIES THROTTLED BY KINGS, 91-73

by Duke Blessing

DVC traveled to Kings College looking to avenge December's disaster by winning on Kings court.

The Aggies did outscore the home team 42-36 in the second half, but Kings won the first half 55-31, to add up to a 91-73 Aggie loss.

Dodd Walker was high man for the Aggies as he scored 26 points. Derrick McCarter added 15 points and Eric Ford chipped in with 12.

With the loss, the Aggies fall to 10-12 overall and 4-10 in the league.



Photo by Stephan Persaud

PERSONALS

SWM, 21 years old, loves sports, seeing places, doing things, and romance. Looking for an intelligent and fun-loving SWF to spoil to death. Write to Box 988.

I am a junior and 20 years old. I'm looking for a guy who wants more than just a one night stand. I am fairly nice looking, like to dance and am not going out with anyone. Write to Box 988.

Room 105 — Give me a chance and I'll show you the world!

To my roommate: I'd really like to know what happened that weekend when I found the little box, socks, and boxer shorts. Sounds like fun. Let me in on your secret!

Dying to know!

SWF desires the companionship of a SWM. Necessary requirements: must love music, romantic moments, and travel. Must also make at least \$25,000 per year. I have dirty blonde hair, dark brown eyes, and I'm 20 years old. Serious replies only to Box 988.

We want a clean, ice-free parking lot.
A student with a car

Wanted for Conversation

Someone who thinks that this campus needs an attitude adjustment. Contact P.O. Box 988.

I love John — From Kris

Pennsylvania Dairyman's Association

The Pennsylvania Dairyman's Association held their annual meeting awards banquet January 15, 1985 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, PA.

DVC's Brown Swiss herd was recognized for its achieving the honor of being the top DHIA herd in the state for milk, fat, and protein production. This was based on a 365 day rolling herd average (RHA) actual production with ten cows producing 16,394 lb. milk, 4.5% F, 731 lb. fat, and 3.8% P and 620 lb. protein.

The College's Ayrshires are producing well compared to the state's Ayrshire herds. They were second for protein, third for milk, and fourth for fat production. This was based on a 365 day RHA actual production with 12 cows producing 14,451 lb. milk, 4.0% F, 571 lb. fat, 3.5% P and 499 lb. protein.

In 1983, the Dairy established the Student Herdsman program with the objective to provide more in-depth dairy herd management training experience. These are upperclass students that are responsible for the milking, heat detection, feeding and overall general management of the herd, and two student employees each morning's milking and part of the weekends.

In addition, the Dairy Senior Techniques II Class manages Barn 2 cows (1984's class - 26 students - 26 cows) for three months.

We are encouraged that our students have pride in the dairy program and seek to improve their dairy management skills to such a point that their efforts can be recognized at the state and local levels.

Also, much credit goes to James Quartuccio for his diligent efforts as Herd Supervisor.

The undying efforts of the College's Administration can't be overly appreciated or emphasized.

Aggie Women Upset at Lycoming

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Women's Basketball team traveled to Williamsport to take on a Lycoming team with a 2-12 record (1-9 in the league).

Lycoming raised their record to 3-12 with a 74-71 victory over the visiting Aggies.

Down by only two points at the half, DVC fell behind by 16 points and could not quite make up the difference.

Mary Jo Bush had a second consecutive 23-point effort to lead the Aggies in scoring. Kim Frey and Darrell Estep scored 19 and 16 respectively.

The Aggies drop to 9-10 overall with the loss. Their league record remains 3-5.

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Senior Research at DVC

The following article is the first in a series of articles about the Senior Research Program at DVC. The articles will appear between now and the end of the term.

The Senior Research Program at DVC is a unique opportunity available to all qualified students. It is strongly recommended for those considering graduate school, professional school, or an industrial research career.

This month's report is on a project by Brian J. Roberts. He was born in Avondale, Pennsylvania and grew up on a small family farm. His interest in greenhouse production began in 1980.

Brian J. Roberts is the brain child behind an innovative research project in the field of hydroponics.

Hydroponics is a relatively new concept in the greenhouse production of fresh vegetables. The principle is simply the supplying of nutrients to plants in solution rather than in soil. After all, it is the nutrients, not the soil itself, that makes plants grow. Hydroponics on paper sounds simple, but there are many complications which limit the commercial profitability of this process.

One of those complications is algae. It feeds on the nutrient rich solution (algae eats the same stuff as lettuce); once it feeds, it multiplies. Such growth of algae, in the pipes and gutters which carry the solution, clogs the capillary tubes which feed the plants, thus robbing the plant of food, and the greenhouse owner of profit. Nobody wants to raise algae.

Brian's experiment addresses this problem. He says that not much has been done as far as research in this area, because it is not yet commercially profitable. At this point, there is no algacide specifically labeled for this type of problem.

Hopefully, as the popularity of hydroponics increases, one of these algacides which are currently on the market will change its label. Brian's greater hope is that this label change will be in some way the result of his research.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

Here's the situation: I have a crush on this girl — big time! She knows it but I really get the impression it doesn't matter. I'm just one of the sheep in the flock of many. I'm not the best looking guy on campus but I am fun and have access to more things than most people. The problem: Should I win her with money and good times or treat her normal?

Going Bonkers

Dear Bonkers,

Any girl who has to be won over with money is not worth the buck in your wallet. Find a shepherd whose flock is few and just act like yourself.

Aggie

COMING SOON!

Friday, March 22, 1985
7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library
BOOKS - MAGAZINES - "SPECIALS"

STUDENT POLL: Sex at DVC

Does it exist? If so, how do you feel about it? Write down the answers to the following questions (feel free to expand on them) and drop them in Ram Pages Box #988.

1. What do you look for in a relationship?
 - a. love
 - b. sex
 - c. both a & b
 - d. someone to study with
 - e. other _____
2. What is foundation of that relationship?
 - a. friendship
 - b. infatuation
 - c. love
 - d. sex
 - e. other _____
3. What do you look for in a mate?
 - a. physical appearance
 - b. money
 - c. character
 - d. a good time
 - e. other _____
4. Do you believe in premarital sex?
 - a. yes
 - b. no
 - c. it depends on how much I love him or her
 - d. other _____
5. Where is your favorite night spot on campus?
 - a. his or her room
 - b. Farm #3
 - c. Lake Archer
 - d. his car
 - e. other (please expand on this) _____
6. Where is your favorite night spot in the Doylestown area?
 - a. New Britain Inn
 - b. somewhere out on 309
 - c. Adult World
 - d. a nearby farm field
 - e. other _____
7. How often do you have sex?
 - a. never, don't believe in sex before marriage
 - b. three times a week
 - c. only on weekends
 - d. whenever I have a heavy exam the next day
8. How serious is the relationship?
 - a. we're getting married
 - b. just exercise
 - c. just to pass the time
 - d. serious enough to wait till we tie the knot
9. Is sex beneficial?
 - a. yes, my GPA went up 1 point
 - b. yes, I've lost somewhat
 - c. no, my GPA went down to 0.5
 - d. no, I'm failing physical education
10. Write a short essay on either:
 - a. love and sex
 - b. sex, a crash diet

Caesar's Valentine

On Valentine's Day, Caesar's Pub was once again a hit, the place was packed. The music was again provided by The Pro's and most everyone enjoyed dancing to both new and old music (like Buttercup). For those of you who haven't managed to make it to Caesar's, come out and give it a try. For those of you who did, thanks.

Your waitress,
Rosemary

P.S. And how about a bigger tip next time!

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

In response to the absurd letter written by Tim Ireland, I would like to defend blacks. I agree only on one point. There should be no special categories for musicians. If you are superior, you should be praised no matter what your color. But Timmy, you didn't do your homework. First of all, if you even begin to presume for one second that there is reverse discrimination in this powerful white world you must be sick! Until you have been in a black's shoes, you cannot begin to imagine how they are treated. Second, what does an all black college have to do with your little music? In case you have forgotten Timmy ole' buddy, blacks had to originate their own colleges because whites didn't want them in theirs. And who has given you the authority to say it's tolerable? We don't need your opinion! And why is the United Negro College Fund pushing it a bit? The only whites I see giving money for blacks to go to college are the recruiters who desperately need them for their athletic teams, in order to keep their own jobs mind you. It is far too obvious that you are very ignorant on the subject of the treatment of blacks. Most blacks do not have and never have had (due to previous historical happenings) the financial resources to attend college, so why is someone helping blacks pushing it a bit? Face it Timmy, most whites don't need the help. And Timmy, if I was smart like I thought I was, I would not be in a farm school but rather an academically sound black university. And finally Tim, why don't you come on down to my neighborhood and tell some of the fellas they don't need the Negro Fund. I'm sure you'd have a very interesting day.

Keith Lindsey

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

In reply to the "Disgusted Women" in last week's editorials, I feel that you have a lot of growing up to do!

If you feel like you are on display at the new social activities, it is only because you wanted to!

These new registered parties are designed to keep the students on campus on the weekend. The parties allow everyone to have a chance to blow off steam by socializing and dancing and that is all! The parties are not designed to have girls lose their dignity and self-respect. It is up to the individual if she wants to lose her self-respect.

If you can't go to a party and have a good time because the guys are drooling over you, then you should've gone to an "All Girls School!" I myself enjoy the 4:1 ration!

4:1 and I am winning!

Future Farmers of America

Did you notice the FFA displays in the library? How about people wearing FFA stickers? Maybe you heard Debbie Romero and our own Mr. Morris on the local radio? If so, that's because the Future Farmers of America have celebrated National FFA Week during Feb. 16-23.

The FFA has been preparing people for careers in agriculture since 1928. With its attention for preparing for tomorrow, the FFA intends to reach and maintain a standard of excellence that will keep agriculture #1, here and abroad.

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our new
Personals
Column!

Movies

by Rosemary Kluth

The three-day weekend gave my boyfriend and I a chance to relax and go to the movies. We saw about half of *Heaven Help Us*. When we walked into the theater we knew nothing about it besides that it's about a Catholic boy's school. What we found out was, to put it bluntly, it stunk! The movie was offensive and made a mockery of the Catholic church (which would have been ok if it was funny). The plot also left a lot to be desired. Nothing happened in the half we saw. We were both dying to leave except we paid \$10 to see it. Luckily, the film kept breaking so we and quite a few other people walked out and got our money back. We were so happy when we left that we didn't waste our time and money on such a terrible movie.

But wait a minute! We did see a great movie, *The Breakfast Club*. This movie was about five teenagers who had Saturday detention. They all had to spend the whole day sitting in the library. They were all different types: one a jock, another a brain, another a basketcase, another a burnout. The movie involved them learning about themselves, their parents, and each other. One thing they learned was that they weren't really that different. It was interesting, touching, and amusing. Everyone should see it.

CAESAR'S PUB MENU

Getting hungry around 9 p.m. because dinner was too disgusting to eat. Caesar's Pub has the answer. Starting at 10 p.m. nightly, Caesar's has reasonably priced specials every night, so come on over and check it out.

Sunday	Chili Dog
Monday	Hot Sausage Sandwich
Tuesday	Pork Roll & Cheese
Wednesday	Roast Beef Sandwich
Thursday	Ice Cream Sandwiches

Check Ram Pages every week for the menu and details on entertainment and special events for the week.

This Week on Campus

★ **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

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★ **SATURDAY, MARCH 3**

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Know When To Say When

...A Campaign for Responsible Drinking

For most adults, having a drink is a way to relax and enjoy the company of family and friends. Only when alcoholic beverages are abused do they pose a danger, leading to drunk driving and other serious problems.

Anheuser-Busch and your local distributor are proud of the products we sell . . . the world's greatest family of quality beers. We want you to enjoy our fine products but to remember to drink sensibly and to know your personal limits.

That's why we're encouraging consumers to "Know When To Say When" in a campaign to promote greater awareness of the responsibilities associated with drinking. So, enjoy your favorite beverage . . . responsibly. Please. Know When To Say When.





DUKE'S DIARY

"That Lousy Pig Poop Smell"

by Duke Blessing

Dedicated to the people who still feel the cafeteria is part of the farm.

*Walking down the road
towards that place to eat,
my nose started to curl
as the smell was worse than feet.*

*Yes, feet, you know
long things with five toes,
much smaller than an arm
much larger than a nose.*

*I got inside the cafe
as the smell went away,
but here came the troops
who in the poop they play.*

*I sat in the back
and thought it would do well,
how can anyone eat
with that lousy pig poop smell.*

*Five minutes later
I then ran out of luck,
the food that went down so good
soon left with one upchuck.*

*Oh please, oh please, I beg
wash your hands and feet real well,
it's not fair to the rest of us
to whiff your pig poop smell.*

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 25

Tuesday, February 26

Wakefern Food Corporation
Summer internships - juniors only
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(Informal meeting Monday night, Rm. 201, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, February 27

Poley Landscaping
Summer and full time employment
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, February 28

Shearer/Penn Tree Company
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Medford Leas Retirement Community
Summer employment, sophomores & juniors
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wanner Corporation
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, March 1

Southern States Cooperative Inc.
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(Informal meeting Thursday night, Rm. 201, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.)

Aggies Tie 14-Year Old Victory Mark

By Duke Blessing

Coach Les Lombardi and his team tied a 14-year standing record for victories as the Aggies defeated Drew University 79-78.

The last time DVC won 12 games was back in '70-'71.

The Aggies finish the season at 12-12 with a 6-10 league mark — not too bad for a team made up of 11 freshmen!

Against Drew, Dodd Walker led the team in scoring with 22 points. John Boone continued his second-half rampage scoring 20. Marvin Emerson and Derrick McCarter added 15 and 10 respectively.

Next week's paper will include an interview and post-season wrap-up with Coach Les Lombardi.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

AGGIE WRESTLERS WIN MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

by Duke Blessing

Lycoming College has been the MAC champion in each of the last two years by narrowly defeating the Aggies.

With DVC losing such outstanding wrestlers as Mark Sands, Troy Marshall, Tony Tarsi, and Bruce Stranjrah, the '84-'85 Aggies did not look like a team ready to challenge for the championship.

But with the combinations of hard work and determination and second semester transfers filling some gaps, this Aggie team traveled to Widener University with one thought in mind — winning the championship that they had been denied the past two years.

The Aggies turned the tables on Lycoming and the rest of the conference as they scored 113.75 points to win the championship. Lycoming was second with 108 points.

Freshman Shaun Smith was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament as he won all four of his bouts by technical falls at the 142 pound weight class.

Dan Canale earned the right to defend his All-American title as he won an individual title at 126 pounds.

Another freshman, Tracy Snyder, won the championship at 150 pounds and along with Smith and Canale, will be heading to the Nationals next week.

Also contributing to the winning effort were Drew Brophy, second at 158 pounds; Steve Canale, third at 134 pounds; Tom Long, fifth at 167 pounds; Bob Cook, fifth at 177 pounds.

Looking ahead to next year, the Aggies do not lose anyone from this championship squad. The rest of the league had better be watching out!

Good luck to Smith, Canale, and Snyder and let's hope for three All-Americans!

Editor's Note: I hope this is suitable, if not, try writing 72" of material each week. It's not as easy as it may look.

Aggie Women Defeat Upsala to Even Record

by Duke Blessing

In a game that the DVC women had to win for a shot at a winning season this year, the Aggie women came through with a 78-75 victory at Upsala College.

Doris McNeil hit a 14-foot jumper with 14 seconds left and Mary Jo Bush sank two free throws to seal the victory.

Mary Jo Bush led the Aggies in scoring with 24 points. Kim Frey, Darcell Estep, and Doris McNeil scored 18, 15, and 13 respectively.

The win even's the Aggies overall at 10-10 and raises their conference record to 4-5.

Aggie Women Cap Off Winning Season

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Women's Basketball team did something that had not been done in eight previous seasons — they finished the season with a winning record (11-10 overall, 5-5 league).

It is also important to mention that the women were only a few breaks away from a 14 or 15 win season and a spot in the playoffs.

The Aggies opened up an 18-point halftime lead against Drew University and coasted to a 79-55 victory.

Mary Jo Bush and Doris McNeil led the Aggies with 14 points apiece. Kim Frey and Darcell Estep scored 12 each and Anita Willis chipped in with 10 points.

Next week's paper will contain an interview and post-season wrap-up with Coach Gary Pento.

PERSONALS POLICY:

If you noticed the new Personals column in the paper and wondered how to submit your own material, the procedure is simple:

1. Submit the signed personal to Box 988.
2. Names can be kept confidential if requested.
3. Numbers will be assigned to confidential personals and printed in the paper.
4. To respond, write your response to the number and the response will be forwarded to that person.
5. Keep it printable!

Duke's Saying —

If you shoot for the moon and miss, don't be mad because you'll still be among the stars.

DVC Defeats Nationally Ranked Lycoming, 63-51

by Duke Blessing

Head Coach Les Lombardi could not have picked a better opponent to defeat to tie his personal best for victories than national power Lycoming College.

Lycoming entered the game ranked No. 12 in the NCAA Division III and they looked it as they jumped out to 8-0 and 12-2 leads. The Aggies fought back to tie the game and even took a 29-23 lead into halftime.

DVC jumped out to a 12-point lead but Lycoming cut it to three, at 46-43, with three minutes remaining.

The Aggies then went on a mini-tear and upped the lead to nine on the way to a 63-51 victory.

John Boone scored 18 points to lead the Aggies while Dodd Walker chipped in with 15.

The victory raises the Aggies overall record to 11-12 and league record to 5-10.

3rd Annual Career Day

The Placement Office's 3rd Annual Career Day will be held Tuesday, March 5, 1985 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome!

Company representatives will be discussing: full time positions with seniors, internships (summer & fall) 1985 with sophomores and juniors, full time summer with freshman, sophomores, and juniors.

Future opportunities plus much more!

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PLEASE CONTRIBUTE

The DVC Band and Chorale is compiling a cookbook containing the favorite recipes of our faculty, staff, students, and friends. We would appreciate having your favorite recipe(s) to add to this distinguished collection of culinary delights. Please fill in the form below and return it to Box 207 by March 1, 1985.

The cookbooks will go on sale during A-Day weekend and will continue a run of first edition series in the Student Store throughout the remainder of the semester.

Recipe Name: _____

Ingredients:
(please do not use abbreviations)

Instructions:

Submitted by: _____

Please feel free to copy this form or put additional recipes on loose leaf.

PERSONALS

Neil, Scott, Chris, Jerry, and Dave. Thanks for the great and wild time at the New Britain Inn. Repeat every Thursday night.

Love, Barnes Girls

Roommate — Eat Your Heart Out!

I have fun when you go home on the weekends! Next time, I will cover my tracks. I know, careless!

Your Lustful Roommate
P.S. My new book about my secrets will soon be done!

Terri D. — Smile, it matches your dress!

Rowdy Roddy Piper goes down to THE Hulkster. Justice for Cyndi Lauper.

A young, attractive looking girl, who has a slight weight problem, is looking for a young, attractive male. The male should be nice, charming, and not have an ego the size of Texas. Looking for a relationship that doesn't get too involved sexually. Please contact Box #988 if interested.

Code 001

There is no bigger shock in the world than giving a girl a long, passionate kiss only to find out that she chews Copenhagen Tobacco!

SWF, 19 years old, likes to dance and study. Looking for boy to spend times with. Write to Box #988.

Code 002

Gorgeous — Today's rose could turn into tomorrow's dreams. All I want is a chance!

Box 1069 — Do you like water skiing, the shore, sports, fancy places, a good time? You'll like me!

I am not a sex object — straighten up your act big fellow, you're not that great!

Idiot — My name is John, not Paul!

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in attending the dress rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Thursday, February 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., please contact Mrs. Roberts. The conductor will be Charles Dutoit.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

WED. NIGHT: Rolling Rock Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ plays music
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B = Baseball
G = Golf
SB = Softball
SC = Student Center
APR = All-Purpose Room

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SNIGLETS – BACK ONCE MORE! ALL NEW! Sniglet — Any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should! Tritz — n. The holes in Saltine crackers. Glargo — n. The juncture of the ear and skull where pencils are stored. Scrabitch — n. Impossible area in middle of back which can never be scratched.			Twinch — n. The movement a dog makes with its head when it hears a high-pitched noise. Riceroach — n. The burnt krispie in every box of Rice Krispies. Phozzie — n. The build up of dust on a record needle. This month there's an addition — Minims* — A familiar quotation with an odd twist! Submit your sniglets to Box 1126.		1 DOT DAY!	2
3 *"You can fool all of the people some of the time; you can fool some people all of the time; and that should be sufficient for most purposes." Philadelphia Flower Show	4 <i>Terri's Birthday</i>	5 CAREER DAY APR • 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. <i>Bring your resume!</i>	6 ☆ MOVIE: ☆ Apocalypse Now APR • 8 p.m. • FREE TATTOO YOU 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$1.00 a tattoo	7 <i>Dairy Society Banquet</i> Williamson's • 8 p.m. VIDEO DANCE APR • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	8 SPRING BREAK BEGINS 4 p.m.	9
10 Equestrian Team, U of D, LaSalle	11 <i>Time to catch up on all your back work!</i>	12	13	14 ENJOY SOME GOOD HOME COOKING!	15	16
★ SPRING BREAK ★						
17 SPRING BREAK ENDS St. Patrick's Day	18 GET REVENGE DAY <i>(For those of you who missed the last one.)</i>	19 <i>"The early worm gets eaten by a bird."</i>	20 HAPPY SPRING <i>First Day of Spring</i>	21 ★ "A Night with the Classics" Concert by Chorale & Band APR	22 Block & Bridle Banquet Williamson's	23 <i>Junior Dinner Dance</i> Ivy Manor Equestrian Team, IUP, Stock Seat T, Delaware State Relays, 9 a.m. SB (A) Wilkes, 2 p.m.
24 Equestrian Team IUP/Seton Hill 31 Equestrian Team DVC/Stock Seat PALM SUNDAY	25 ☆ MOVIE: ☆ Star Trek II The Wrath of Khan APR • 8 p.m. • FREE B (H) Ursinus, 1 p.m.	26 <i>Only 27 more school days!</i>	27 Pre-registration Conferences Carnival Photos APR • 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$1.00 G (H) Kings, 2 p.m. B (A) Swarthmore, 3 p.m. SB (H) P.S.O., 4 p.m.	28 BEEKEEPERS' MEETING Mandell 114 • 8 p.m.	29 Senior Dinner Dance Williamson's G (H) Swarthmore, 1 p.m.	30 BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSE B (H) FDU, 1 p.m. SB (A) Scranton, 1 p.m. <i>Respectfully submitted for your approval,</i> Carolyn Brodhag (Alias: Ethel)

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Career
Day
Issue!

3RD ANNUAL CAREER DAY

REPRESENTATIVES:

A.L. Williams Co.
American Landscapers
Argus Research Labs, Inc.
Atlantic Breeders Co-op
Brickman Industries, Inc.
Buckshire Feeds Ltd.
Chapel Valley Landscaping Co.
Chemlawn of Wilmington, DE
Chemlawn of Lancaster, PA
Chemlawn of Warminster, PA
Chemlawn of Denville, NJ
Chemlawn of Hainesport, NJ
Chemlawn of S. Plainfield, NJ
Ciba-Geigy Corp.
College Settlement of Philadelphia
Control Services
FMC Corp.
Farm Bureau Co-op
Farm Credit Service (NJ)
Farmers Home Administration USDA
Harrisburg, PA
Farmers Home Administration USDA
Doylestown, PA
Farmers Home Administration USDA
Clinton, NJ
First Investors Corp.
Flower Time, Inc.
Foliage Plant Systems
Food & Drug Administration
Friendly Ice Cream Corp.
Green Baron Corp.
H.F. Michell Co.
Hare-Rabbits for Research
Division of Marland Breeding Farms
Hazleton Research Products, Inc.
Hess's
Internal Revenue Service
Philadelphia District
Internal Revenue Service
Bensalem District
Kraft, Inc.
Longacre, Inc.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

**Company representatives
will be discussing:**

**Full time positions
Seniors**

**Internships (summer & fall) 1985
Sophomores, Juniors**

**Full time summer
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors**

**Future opportunities
Plus Much More!**

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Merck & Co. Inc.
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Nabisco Brands
Na-Churs Plant Food Co.
New York Life Insurance Co.
Oglevee Associates Inc.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Parker Interior Plantscape
Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc.
Peace Corps
Pennfield Corp.
Perdue Inc.
Pitman-Moore, Inc.
Poley Landscape & Nursery
Radio Shack/Tandy Corp.
Rickert Nurseries Landscape Division
Rohm & Haas Co.
Rolling Greens, Inc.
Rolling Hill Hospital/Medical
Technology Program
Rutgers University/Cook College
Shearer/Penn Tree Co. & Lawn Care
Smith Kline & French
Snow King Frozen Foods
Southeast Farm Credit Service
Terminix International
The Tyler Arboretum
USDA Meat Grading & Certification
USDA Soil Conservation Service
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Army
U.S. Coast Guard
U.S. Marine Corps
U.S. Naval Reserve
Waterloo Gardens
Wistar Institute
Young's Inc., Livestock Nutritional
Services

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 4

Tuesday, March 5

Career Day
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Student Center
Everyone welcome!

Wednesday, March 6

Nabisco Brands
Flower Time Inc.
Rolling Greens, Inc.
Perdue Inc.
Summer internship, juniors only
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Merck Sharp & Dohme
Bocchieri Nursery
Individual interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

This Week's Pop Top Ten:

1. Coreless Whisper, Wham
2. Easy Lover, Phillip Bailey & Phil Collins
3. I Want to Know What Love Is, Foreigner
4. You're the Inspiration, Chicago
5. Loverboy, Billy Ocean
6. The Boys of Summer, Don Henley
7. California Girls, David Lee Roth
8. Sugar Walls, Sheena Easton
9. Method of Modern Love, Hall & Oates
10. The Old Man Down the Road, John Fogerty

This Week's Country Top Ten:

1. Make My Life With You, The Oak Ridge Boys
2. One Owner Heart, T.G. Sheppard
3. Ain't She Something Else, Conway Twitty
4. You Turn Me On, Ed Bruce
5. Something in My Heart, Ricky Scaggs
6. She's Gonna Win Your Heart, Eddy Raven
7. Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On, Mel McDaniel
8. Baby Bye Bye, Gary Morris
9. My Baby's Got Good Timing, Dan Seals
10. All Tangled Up in Love, Gus Hardin

This Week on Campus

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

DUKE'S DIARY

"Sweet Country Aroma"

Dear Mr. Blessing,

I, like other students, do not approve of the way you make accusations and would like to point out a few things; however, I am not going to be as unsubtle as you have been in the past.

First, this is an agricultural college that bases its learning on hands on experience. This is in the form of our Techniques, Judging, Feeding, and Nutrition classes. To be able to practice these things which we learn in the classroom, we must maintain animals here at the school. That requires us to take care of them daily. The smell comes with the territory when animals are involved.

Secondly, you like to complain and cut up the students who work at the Dairy and Farm 3, but remember this: only 3-5% of the U.S. population feeds the entire nation and most of the world for that matter. One time at a convention that I was attending, a lady stood up and stated, "Who needs the farmer, I get my food at the store." If you have this theory of thinking, you are **gravely** mistaken. I'm sure that other people don't like the smell and I myself notice it, but would you rather put up with a little "pig poop" smell or be without ham, bacon, or pork chops? Also, Mr. Hepner, other faculty, and the heads of our work study departments devised a way to reduce the smell. It's not as bad as what it could be!

Finally, some of the students help take care of these animals, and our schedules are worked around our classes. This forces us to eat when we come back from work. I get done working at 6 p.m. and I don't have the money to go out to eat everytime that I work. If you don't like the way we smell, you could give us money to go out to eat, or better yet, come down to the farm and help us get done early so that we can take a shower before we come to the cafe.

If you are not used to these country aromas at your house, you are sorely missing the broadest and most rewarding industry in Pennsylvania and throughout the U.S. — AGRICULTURE.

Sincerely,
Brian E. Fleisher

Dear Mr. Fleisher,

First of all, I would like to extend my congratulations to you for being the only person who has taken the time to write a letter concerning opposing views. You have a good writing style and the paper could use someone like you (that's a subtle hint — Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Ram Pages office).

I do agree with most of what you say but I'll get to that later.

To the thin-skinned Ag majors who have for some reason been offended by recent articles and/or poems, my objective in writing somewhat sarcastic or off-colored pieces is not to knock down or belittle any group or individual — it is an attempt to breath some fresh air into what is becoming a stale environment (no side meaning intended).

You would be interested to know just how small of a minority you are in. Some administrators, staff and faculty, and many students look forward to something funny and have patted me on the back and said how much they enjoy reading "The Diary." For every one negative comment I hear, I get about ten positives! Not a bad ratio eh? Even some Ag majors enjoy the zinging — oh well, you can't please all of the people!

Brian, let me explain something to you and the gang. For over three years now, I have been hearing the bull about the business major and I have never bitched (this doesn't concern your letter).

You all say how we sleep all day and play all night. Is there anything wrong with getting a little even? The Ag gang says that this is DVC of Science and Agriculture, not of Business. Most schools offer much more than is written in its name. Philadelphia Textile has an excellent business program. Face the facts — in sheer numbers, the business department has grown every year as Ag slowly drops in numbers. I never have said we don't need farmers but many farmers feel they'll never need business majors.

Well guys, if you ever plan on making money you will probably need: a banker, accountant, lawyer and financial planner/stock broker — most of them are business graduates! We need you but you also need us. Think about this: Right now, a group of business majors in Washington (Congress) are about to decide the fate of literally hundreds of thousands of farms — quite a bit of power for the B.S. in Bus. Adm.!

And as far as the business major here at this school, those of us at the top of the class are looking at Ivy League graduate schools and/or Fortune 500 companies. Another figure to ponder — the average graduate of an MBA program at top ten schools with a few years

work experience starts anywhere from \$30,000-\$46,000. That will put some food on anybody's table!

I know I got off track but you understand my point. I am sorry if I ruffled some feathers but it did stir and wake some people up.

I have to end with a comment which relates to your last paragraph. David Jennings, ABC news anchor, "34% of all farms are in serious trouble and it probably will grow worse."

The most rewarding industry across the nation — BUSINESS, HIGH TECH!

Gotta run, my ham, bacon, and pork chops are burning!

Yours in business,
Duke Blessing

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I am writing to apologize to anyone who was offended by my letter of two weeks ago. I felt as though it was tastefully written or I would not have submitted it. It has become obvious to me, after reading the letter in last weeks paper that some of the readers misunderstood my point. The MAIN point of my letter was that no one should be judged according to their sex, ethnic group, or religion! I'm glad that someone stepped forward to defend blacks but I don't see the need. I wasn't attacking blacks! I was attacking the backwards society we live in. I believe that NOTHING should be totally exclusive. That is why the United Negro College Fund crept into my last letter, because to the best of my knowledge it is available only to blacks. I am not totally ignorant to the plight of the black man and woman in today's society I simply feel that there is **no way** to make up for mistakes of the past! We must live **in** the present and **for** the future! Last but not least, in reference to "my opinion," we **need** everyone's opinion! A person's opinion is just one more of the things that makes each and everyone of us unique.

Once again, I apologize for any misunderstandings. And, now that you know some of what I was thinking when I wrote the original letter, I invite you to reread it, I'm sure it will make more sense and be less offensive. If the editors have room I would like for them to re-print the original letter for anyone who does not save their paper. I am also sorry that this letter did not appear in last week's paper but, due to the irresponsibility of the editors, I was not notified before my name was slandered all over the front page! If I'm not mistaken, the policy of this paper is to notify anyone whose name appears in an article BEFORE publication so that they have a chance to rebuttle in the same issue.

P.S. If the author of last week's letter would like to talk, I am open-minded and relatively easy to find.

Sincerely,
Tim Ireland

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

To Tim Ireland, we sincerely apologize for our unforgivable oversight. Policy does state that a person must be notified if their name is mentioned in the paper. It **will not** happen again.

Thank you,
Co-editors-in-chief
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PERSONALS

You said that you would not but you did. I said that I would not and I did not. It is therefore time for you to hit the pike!

The Used One

I told you to call me but you must have forgotten my number. I told you to stop by but you must have forgotten my address. I told you to stay in touch but I have not heard from you — my good friend!

The Used One

WANTED! Two junior women are looking for a blonde curly-haired freshman named Bruce to be a study partner. Urgent! Our grades are dropping quickly.

To you know who! Do you want to settle for just when you can have both love and lust. I have animal passion too you know! Will you ever choose?

S.

Do you want to go to Florida for spring break? I am going to the Tampa/St. Petersburg area between March 7 and March 15. If you want to share expenses call 822-2621.

You do know that you drive me wild when you wear those pants.

Why do you act so stuck up? Someone is going to put you in your place someday!

Jack the window

Senior male seeking female who loves to dance to accompany him to dinner dance. Must be willing to split cost. No strings attached!

Do you know how to treat a lady?

"Where are my daisies"

All I want is one chance — you know who!

FLORAL SOCIETY

by Rosemary Kluth

Floral Society's registered party, Saturday, February 23, was a success. Our English visitors seemed to have enjoyed themselves and so did everyone else. We would like to extend our thanks to Sam Juliano for doing a terrific job as DJ. Also, we would like to thank Don Slater, Bob Clancy, and Wendy Unger for the use of their stereo equipment. We hope to have another terrific party sometime this semester. Our next meeting will be March 5th at 7 p.m. in GHIV. Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier.

CAESAR'S PUB MENU

Here's what's cookin' at Caesar's this week:

Sunday	Pork Roll & Cheese
Monday	Meatballs
Tuesday	Roast Beef Sandwich
Wednesday	Shake & Brownie
Thursday	Chili Dog

Check the Cafeteria for signs about nightly movies.

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Sex Poll

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Good times mean getting together with good buddies and Budweiser. There's something about a couple of beers with friends that makes for great camaraderie.

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A TOUCH OF BRITAIN AT DVC?!!



A Touch of Britain in Our Garden Heritage.

by Leslie E. Blatt &
Joe Ferry

For two weeks, DVC was touched by a bit of the British. Four graduated students and their instructor arrived on Thursday, Feb. 21, from Merrist Wood Agricultural College in Surrey, England, to join in on a combined effort with students at DVC on a Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit entitled "Our Garden Heritage."

Miss Kathleen Askew, Mr. Richard Powell, Mr. Mark Dowle, Mr. Andrew King and Mr. Geoff Ace, Head of the Landscape Construction Department at Merrist Wood, along with approximately 30 students and several faculty members from DVC began the actual work on the Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit on Saturday, Feb. 23. The exhibit featured an old English garden which has evolved over the years to the more modern garden found in England today. Many of today's American gardens reflect the British

characteristics and designs which have become an important part of our garden heritage.

"We tried to show how the English have influenced American gardening," said Dr. Martin, Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. "We reproduced a typical old English cottage garden as well as a more modern version all within the same exhibit."

This year's exhibit was much bigger than anything the College has attempted at the Flower Show in the past. Covering 1,700 square feet, using 17 tons of stone and three truckloads of earth life, along with hundreds of different types of plant material, the total cost of the exhibit was approximately \$7,000. Normally, the College budgets nearly \$5,000 for the Flower Show. The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society contributed some funds to make up the difference. The cost of the exhibit would have been considerably higher if not for the fact that 75 percent of the plant material was donated by DVC graduates.

Because of the special nature of this year's exhibit, DVC was not part of the usual Flower Show judging, although we did receive the Herb Society's award for the best use of herbs in a display.

Preparing for the Flower Show begins a year in advance. Ideas are thrown around and a design is created. This year, Dr. Martin, prodded by the Flower Show's designer, Ed Lindemann, a DVC graduate, decided to contact an English agriculture school to ask if it would like to join in developing an exhibit design. With a little arm-twisting, this proposal brought a "yes" from Merrist Wood. Their school is similar to DVC, not only in size, but in its hands-on approach to agriculture and horticulture teaching. Merrist Wood also has been a regular exhibitor at Britain's famed Chelsea Flower Show, held outdoors every May.

Several designs were submitted by students at Merrist Wood and the one that was chosen was designed by Kathleen Askew. Dr. Martin and his students worked to revise those plans, taking into account the peculiarities of the Philadelphia Civic Center (the site of the Flower Show), while staying as close as possible to the original concept. After the design was all set, it was up to DVC to get the plant materials for the garden and force



Our British co-workers (l to r): Mark Dowle, Andy King, Kathleen Askew, Prof. Geoff Ace and Richard Powell.

them. When Prof. Ace and his students saw the plant materials upon their arrival in the U.S., they seemed quite pleased. Dr. Martin was also pleased with the appearance of our plant materials except for the linden tree which never forced and is now mulch for the annual display garden.

The resulting garden was that of "one very oldy worldy type of garden, maybe associated with a stone cottage back home," said Ace, and a "much more formal garden with a circular lawn." A side-walk of "crazy paving" - stones interlocked in a random style - wound through hundreds of herbs and flowers set between drystone walls, and the exhibit even had a stone "keep" - the simulated ruin of an ancient archway - with plants growing from its cracks. It was definitely a truly outstanding exhibit.

The highlight of the two weeks for those of use who were involved with the Flower Show was simply the making of some super friends and an educational experience we'll never forget.

To Mark, Richard, Andy and Kathleen - keep in touch with all of us at DVC and I'll see you in May at Chelsea.



Anita Christman, how did you water the exhibit?

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Baseball (H) vs. Ursinus (DH), 1 p.m.

MOVIE: *Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan*, APR, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Pre-registration conferences

Carnival Photos, APR, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$1.00

Golf (H) vs. Kings, 2 p.m.

Baseball (A) vs. Swarthmore, 3 p.m.

Softball (H) vs. P.S.O., 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Beekeeper's Meeting, Mandell 114, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Senior Dance at Williamson's

Golf (H) vs. Swarthmore, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Beekeeping Short Course

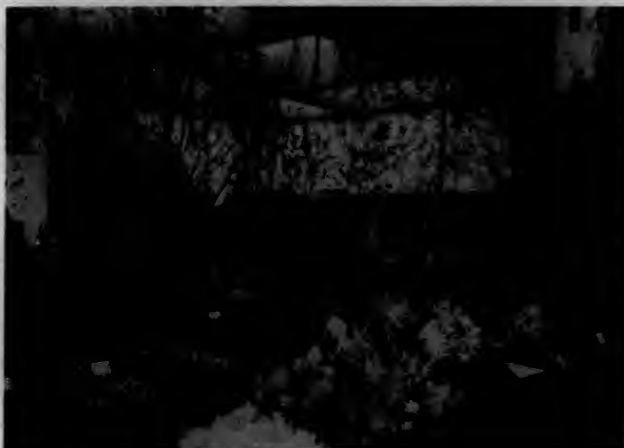
Baseball (H) vs. FDU, 1 p.m.

Softball (A) vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Palm Sunday (Easter is coming!)

Equestrian Team DVC Stock Seat



Our exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY

If you are a connoisseur of fine photography, you'll want to come see the current library display of nautical and wildlife profiles snapped by talented faculty member, Mr. Michael Tabachnick.

Members of the library staff are always anxious to encourage creative individuals to loan their arts and crafts for our monthly exhibits. Remember our big Wizard of Oz exhibit several years ago? It all started with some students urging a friend to tell us about a unique collection he had of Oz books and Judy Garland memorabilia.

So, if you have a hobby or a collection from which we could design a small exhibit, stop in to see us! P.S. Would the F.F.A. Club please come to pick up their exhibit materials.

STUDENT POLL RESULTS: Sex at DVC

If you will notice, most people picked "e" as a response. Unfortunately we are unable to print most of those responses due to content. We did have a good laugh. For your entertainment, here is one printable response.

- What do you look for in a relationship?
 - love - 6.2%
 - sex - 18.7%
 - both a & b - 18.7%
 - someone to study with - 0%
 - other - 56.2%
- What is foundation of that relationship?
 - friendship - 6.2%
 - infatuation - 37.5%
 - love - 0%
 - sex - 18.7%
 - other - 56.2%
- What do you look for in a mate?
 - physical appearance - 23.8%
 - money - 4.7%
 - character - 9.5%
 - a good time - 14.3%
 - other - 47.6%
- Do you believe in premarital sex?
 - yes - 66.7%
 - no - 6.7%
 - it depends on how much I love him or her - 13.3%
 - other - 13.3%
- Where is your favorite night spot on campus?
 - his or her room - 6.2%
 - Farm #3 - 12.5%
 - Lake Archer - 0%
 - his car - 0%
 - other - 81.2%
- Where is your favorite night spot in the Doylestown area?
 - New Britain Inn - 0%
 - somewhere out on 309 - 6.2%
 - Adult World - 6.2%
 - a nearby farm field - 6.2%
 - other - 81.2%
- How often do you have sex?
 - never, don't believe in sex before marriage - 6.2%
 - three times a week - 43.7%
 - only on weekends - 12.5%
 - whenever I have a heavy exam the next day - 12.5%
 - other - 25%
- How serious is the relationship?
 - we're getting married - 6.2%
 - just exercise - 56.2%
 - just to pass the time - 25%
 - serious enough to wait till we tie the knot - 6.2%
 - other - 6.2%
- Is sex beneficial?
 - yes, my GPA went up 1 point - 35%
 - yes, I've lost some weight - 28.5%
 - no, my GPA went down to 0.5 - 0%
 - no, I'm failing physical education - 14.3%
 - other - 21.4%

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I'm a sophomore who is very sorry that he spent his money on the sophomore dinner dance. It was obviously a very cheap package that was bought. The buffet ran out of food and it wasn't replenished, not to mention the fact that the last table to eat only had 15 minutes

until they closed the buffet. The chairs in the hall were torn and our table was made of plywood.

The D.J.'s also left something to be desired. They were obviously amateurs. They played scratched records and often stopped the songs before they were finished.

The worst part of the evening was that no one seemed to associate with each other. I got the impression that many of us didn't know each other. This is due to the lack of class events for the sophomore class. Let's try in the future to have more things to do together so we get to know the other sophomores better.

Sincerely,
A Disgruntled Sophomore

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

A great deal of debate has occurred over the recent sex poll in the Feb. 25 issue of *Ram Pages*. The responses have been greatly mixed. Some responses have been "Wow, something interesting in the paper," "Who cares?" and "Where do you people get your morals." The reasoning behind the article was to get people interested in the paper and in the school. The article worked, proof of that is shown by the lack of extra copies around campus (we ordered 100 more than usual). To the people we have offended, we offer our sincerest apologies for bringing up such a touchy subject for them. If you notice, there is a "moral" response choice for each question. Most of the responses have been positive, but to the response "What would the Christian Fellowship think?," a member of the Fellowship wrote the poll.

We welcome all responses, it shows that people do care about what goes on.

We would also like to say that a person need not be a member of the newspaper staff to have an article published in the paper. If a person doesn't like the material in the paper, we suggest submitting their own material. They only need to sign an article and put it in Box 988. Names are withheld if requested. We reserve the right to not publish articles due to content.

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Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I thought the sex poll you printed was quite funny. I've been anxiously awaiting the results. I'm glad to see *Ram Pages* getting down to some real dirt, after all basketball scores and movie and record reviews get a little tiring. I've heard a few bad comments from people who found the poll offensive and distastefully done. Lighten up! I feel the poll was printed with the hopes of sparking some interest in the paper and providing a little entertainment. I don't think the poll was printed with the serious intent of digging into people's private lives or condemning anyone. Keep up the good work *Ram Pages*.

Sincerely,
Pam Hines

Printable Response

Love and sex, sex and love. Love, love, love. Sex, sex, sex. It's all I want, it is all I need. For you, for me, let sex be. For without it, there would only be an Adam and an Eve.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 25

Tuesday, March 26

AGWAY INC.

Farm supply co-op based in the Northeast
Group meeting in the Placement Office at 3 p.m.
All animal and plant science majors
Management Trainee with farm background, seniors only
Sales Trainee, seniors only
Telmark District Manager/Trainee, seniors only
Summer Internship, sophomores and juniors

DEKALB-PFIZER

Genetics hybrid seed corn research, development and testing.
Interviews should begin at 10 a.m. and end by 2:30 p.m.
Summer Research Field Crew

YOUNG'S INC.

Field Management Rep.
Vitamin-mineral premixes for livestock.
Feed programming SVCS.

Wednesday, March 27

PENNWALT CORP.

Health products, chemicals, precision equipment, pharmaceuticals
Sophomores or juniors preferred.
Prefer experience with field crops and/or tree and small fruits.
Summer Sales Intern — Responsibilities: Field scouting and association with dealers, aerial applicators, and growers for purposes of product promotion and sales.

GIORGIO FOODS, INC.

Mushroom Processors
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

MEDFORD LEAS RETIREMENT COMMUNITY, THE LEWIS W. BARTON ARBORETUM

Grounds Person — Maintaining arboretum and plant materials and turf.
Responsibilities: Plant identification, pruning, machinery, good working skill and attitude.

Friday, March 29

ROHM & HAAS

Agricultural, research, pesticides
Summer Internship, juniors only
Individual interviews, 1-4 p.m.

Dear Editors

Dear Disgruntled Sophomore,

First, I would like to say that your opinion is of no value to me because you do not have the guts to sign your name to your letter. Secondly, why can't you tell me your complaints up front in person, through my mail box or in the questionnaire that I sent out to every sophomore. Personally I believe that you are just taking small trivial things and making a big argument out of the dinner dance. Third-

ly, I would like to give you the classes opinion on the dinner dance — out of 300 questionnaires I received 33 back. The results were as follows: Did you enjoy yourself? 27 yes, 6 no; Did you like Bentley's? 18 yes, 9 no, 6 undecided; Did you like the food? 20 yes, 11 no, 2 undecided; Did you get enough? 7 yes, 26 no; Did you feel the price was reasonable? 18 yes, 14 no, 1 undecided; Did you enjoy the DJ? 18 yes, 12 no, 3 undecided; Did he play the right songs? 19 yes, 13 no, 1 undecided; Did he create a party atmosphere? 17 yes, 16 no; Overall did you feel that the dance was a success? 20 yes, 11 no, 2 undecided.

Granted these are not all the questions, but they are the major ones in which you argue your point out. Now that you have the facts you can make your own decision on whether or not the dance was a success. Personally, I thought it went well with a few exceptions which we can change next year, but without suggestions from the class I cannot know what you or the class wants. It is not that hard to find me or any officer or send it in the mail. Or is it?!

As for the food, I too was disappointed in the quantity and I was told that there would be enough food to feed 200 people and I know there was not enough and Bentley's will also know because I was sent a questionnaire to fill out. Oh, and by the way, you are welcome to read it, just stop by and I will show you it. As far as your chair and table you can take that to Bentley's. I have no authority over your ripped chair and plywood table, but if you notice, most banquet halls give a cheaper table because they never know what will happen at banquets. Next time I will make sure to check your table and chairs before you sit down!

As far as the DJ, it sounds as if you are perfect and that just because they made three mistakes they are crucified. I truly believe that everyone is entitled to a few mistakes when you're just starting and playing to a new crowd and as far as songs running into one another, professionals do it that way to keep the dancing beat going. Apparently you have not been to too many good dance halls.

Finally, as to your last comment about class activities and the feeling of being non-social, did you personally make any effort to talk to other tables or associate with other groups or did you just sit in a corner and sulk? As for class events, last semester the class held Spirit Day in which we were to wear hats. Haunted House which we did and only a handful of class members helped to put it on, a Pizza Night, and finally the Dinner Dance plus open invitations to class meetings and if you had any suggestions or comments to drop them off in my mailbox or to see any class officer. Do you need a special invitation? Well here is one, on April 18 we will be having a Pizza & Movie Night in the dining hall starting at 7 p.m. with the movie beginning around 9 p.m. in Mandell 114 and if you cannot make that then on May 6 we will have a Hawaiian Luau at the YMCA in Doylestown with free admission to those who put three or more hours towards A-Day and if you are not able to work on A-Day a \$2 charge at the door to get in.

If you believe that this is not enough, where are your suggestions?

I would like to leave you with one thing, the administration had a lot to say about our dance, they enjoyed it immensely, I quote Mrs. Feldstein who said, "this has been one of the most enjoyable dinner dances that I have been in a long time." Dr. and Mrs. Mertz said, and I quote, "It gives us such great pleasure to see everybody having such a good time." Apparently everyone and even you pulled the wool over their eyes when you say that you and the class had a bad time. Think about it, do you actually know what you saying?!

Sincerely,
Beth Meny
Class of 87 President



HAVING TROUBLE COMMUNICATING? IF YOUR WORDS AREN'T GETTING YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS, COME TO THE DVC WRITING CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. SEE DR. HEATH, LASKER 18, FOR SCHEDULING.

GOOD NEWS! L.A. is not the only beer DVC drinks!

DVC students began this new semester with a new approach to partying. No longer would there be room searches, no longer would parties have to be off in a corner, no longer would students have to sneak around like children hiding from their parents.

From the start of the semester registered parties became a weekly event. Everyone enjoyed the new approach.

Then suddenly it stopped. The last weekend in February saw two parties concealed. Why? Then student's attitudes began to change. Despair replaced the eagerness of the early part of the term. Why? Instead of enjoying the weekend here on campus students were leaving again. Why?

"They had a good thing going but they ruined it," students remarked. What happened? Students will tell you that the Social Board is requiring all registered parties to serve only Low Alcohol Beer and students don't like it. "L.A. Beer is for Sunday morning before church," someone said.

What actually has happened though is the result of bad communications.

The Social Board cannot make any mandates requiring what type of beer is to be served at registered parties. The official position of the College is stated in Memorandum #1-85, which everyone received on registration day. The bottom line comes down to student responsibility.

The College is not going to encourage the consumption of alcohol. But the College is not denying reality either. Mr. Tasker sums it up. "If you are going to drink, do it responsibly." That is why the recommendation was made to serve L.A. Beer at the larger open parties: to allow for the consumption of alcohol in the most mature and responsible way, to keep in mind those who are driving, and those under 21 who can't legally drink anyway. The College is trying to keep a good focus on the entire issue of alcohol.

While the College deals with alcohol in its reality on campus, the students are facing it from another angle. Many feel cheated, like a good thing was happening and suddenly it was taken away. Already the speak-easy type of parties are reappearing, and many students are going home on weekends. Some may even transfer out, this is not a small issue.

But these feelings are not founded on facts. Coach Wilson and the rest of the Social Board want to see this issue dealt with. There are a great many ideas in the air, a pub on campus? A dance hall? And whatever else a College can have. Coach Wilson wanted to see the Hooters concert video taped and played back at a Hooters Dance after the show. Some students wondered why it didn't happen.

There is really no limit to what great things could happen here at DVC. We have to start from where we are, figure out where we want to be, and make it happen. We have a great many faculty members and responsible students who want positive results to come from this semester's new approach.

Talk to people, like Coach Wilson, they'll listen. They want to make DVC a home away from home.

And remember — the issue is not the kind of beer we drink, it is the responsibility we show and the maturity we display that will ultimately determine the course we take from here.

Let's go for it.



DVC BENCHES BUILT WITH TLC

by Bill Rein

First the benches disappeared. Then went the bleachers. But don't worry folks, it was all for a good cause.

If you happened to wonder where those old, institutional green benches, which were once found all around campus, disappeared to, you should go over and see our resident senior carpenter, John Herbst. He has actually recycled good lumber and old metal bench supports, added some ingenuity only a seasoned carpenter could add, and has turned them into something money cannot buy anymore — quality furniture.

According to the Maintenance Department's Jim Tooley, the Receiving Department had gathered up all our old benches and salvaged some wood planking from old baseball field bleachers (which, by the way, are due to be replaced soon). Maintenance was to try and use what they could to zap some life into the rotting benches. Mr. Herbst found the bleacher planks to be excellent seasoned yellow pine and fir. Integral leg-and-back supports were removed from each bench (some of which "looked like they were ready for the dumpster," Mr. Tooley said). The layers of old green paint were removed, and the supports were repainted. Benches not needing new wooden slats were of especially solid oak, which, Mr. Herbst noted, you just cannot find anymore. The oak was sanded to bare wood and was revarnished three times, leaving a clear, protected natural wood grain.

Nevertheless, many of the benches were so old and in such sad shape from years of exposure to both weather extremes and extreme people, that their wooden slats had to be replaced if anyone was going to use them as seats again! This posed no obstacle for John Herbst, who took the old bleacher planks, cut them into bench-sized slats, filled their old bolt holes with solid wood dowels to fit, sanded them smooth, and gave them three coats of glowing varnish. Believe me, these benches look like reproductions of an antique. And yet, they cost us nothing except some shiny new bolts, paint and sandpaper. In return we got John Herbst's expert craftsmanship and his co-workers got first hand knowledge on quality carpentry.

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PERSONALS

Single, white female looking for a rich, single, white male with a terminal disease.

Code 003

What do you get when you add a 3.88 GPA, a 660/800 on the GMAT, a 1310/1600 on the GRE and scholarship offers to top graduate schools? A very smart, happy and successful young man! Says something about a DVC business student, don't you think?

Alias

Married, white male better watch himself before his married, white wife catches him. But until then, let's continue . . .

Under the Yum Yum Tree

Last Monday night the Repertory Theater of America came to DVC to perform Lawrence Roman's *Under the Yum Yum Tree*.

The play, staged in two acts, is an off-beat comedy about a college freshman, Robin Austin, and her fiancé, Dave Manning. Robin is struggling over her relationship with Dave because she questions her motives for loving him. She doesn't want a purely physical relationship, so she arranges to have him platonically live with her for the summer. A plan destined for failure.

Happily, however, for the audience, the plan is also comical. Especially the character Hogan: He is charming and clever landlord, a real terror of the tenants in this case; Jeffery Whitman does a brilliant job of portraying this crazy character. Hogan is the type of person that is simply hard to understand. He is almost too much to handle, but he is still warm enough that people tolerate his antics.

Hogan only agitates Robin's plan to put her love to the test. What test? Stress, of course, and stress she gets.

The Repertory Theater of America is based in Rockport, Texas. All the actors are professional. They have been under contract since August 26, and after six weeks of rehearsal, hit the road to tour the country.

Preregistration — 1985 Fall Semester

All students returning for the 1985 fall semester are required to preregister for 1985 fall semester courses in assigned faculty member's office on the following days: March 27, 28, 29, April 1, 2, 3, 4.

Completion of preregistration will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1985 in the Student Center All-Purpose Room.

Business Administration students will complete preregistration in Allman Building — Lecture Room on Wednesday, April 10, 1985.

All full time students must make Advanced Payment to the Accounting Office before preregistering for courses or signing up for dormitory room.

Further information concerning preregistration will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

Concerts:

At The Spectrum:

Tues., March 26, Deep Purple with Giuffria

Fri., March 29, Roger Waters

Mon., April 1, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers

At The Tower Theater:

Sat. & Sun., April 20 & 21, Eddie Murphy

Mon., April 22, U2

At Young's Regency (Blue Bell):

Sun., March 31, Mantis with Jahl PROFILE: Mantis, a local band on the rise, a three part mini-article. I have recently had the opportunity to spend some time with the band and interview the band. The guys made me feel like I was a long lost friend. They were really psyched for the interview. Here is part of the interview.

Mantis are:

John Bateman (Bass, Vocals)

Steve Cermanski (Keyboards,

Lead Vocals)

Mike Natalini (Drums, Vocals)

Ira Sherman (Guitar, Vocals)

Q: What year was MANTIS formed?

A: [Ira] Mantis was formed in 1979.

Q: Who started the band

A: As far as who started the band, it was Steve and I. We used to be down in his basement rehearsing songs together, and we started trying out different people. We have been through eleven different drummers, we finally got somebody. [Mike] Wait a minute, I heard it was fifteen. [Ira] after ten you forget. Michael is the one that has really stuck with us and he is really doing a heck of a job, I must say so. [John] Mike will be with us two years in June. [Mike, jokingly] Two years too long!

Q: When and why did you decide on the name MANTIS?

A: [Ira] In 1979 Stephanie Stern came up with the name. She's done promotion for us and she came up with the name. [Mike] She has done some writing for us too. [Ira] She has done different articles for us and she's worked with us. As to why the name, I guess it is because of the logo of the Preying Mantis. A logo means a lot to a band. [Mike] Mantis, a band that doesn't have to pray to be heard!

Q: Describe your music. (A stereo had been playing a Mantis demo-tape in the background, Ira turned the volume up, everyone laughed.)

A: [John] We like to think that we have a good rhythm backbone and meaningful lyrics, good melodies and harmonies. We like pleasing people. We don't sound like anybody else. We are Mantis and I think we have a sound of our own as compared to other groups. [Mike] When we first came out with the single, people from where I work said it sounded like Led Zeppelin and Def Leppard, whereas the flip side (the ballad) sounds nowhere near those two groups. It is Mantis. We do everything from ballads to danceable tunes. [John] Our music is original — it is unique.

Q: What is the title of your new single?

A: The title of our next single is "One of the Boys." I would describe it as a dance song with a good steady rock beat. The song is about a girl who, in your eyes, is just one of the boys, you know she is always hanging out with the guys.

Q: Who writes your material?

A: [Ira] Steve and I write the stuff. Steve usually comes up with the lyrics and I will come up with the melody, with the help of Michael and John. John comes up with a lot of the arrangements for the songs. [John] Lately things fall into place real fast. [Mike] We can tell right away if we like the latest tunes that we have written together or not.

Look for more on the interview with MANTIS in next week's Ram Pages.





ON THE SPORTS FRONT

FRESHMAN SHAUN SMITH TAKES FIRST PLACE AT THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Duke Blessing

As a high school senior in Dover, Pa., Shaun Smith won the state championship and with that honor came recruiters from wrestling powerhouses.

After a brief stint at Lock Haven University, Smith was not quite sure that school was for him and he left before the season got underway.

Lock Haven's loss was definitely DVC's gain as Smith, after sitting out for over a year, enrolled at DVC and worked his way into shape and eventually the starting lineup.

First came an undefeated season with every victory coming by way of technical fall.

Next was an M.V.P. performance in the MAC championships won by the Aggies.

Finally, Smith became All-American. Shaun Smith as he placed first in the Division III National champions at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois (the same college that produced the Cincinnati Bengals starting quarterback Ken Anderson for all you fellow trivia heads).

Smith won four matches to earn the title. He started by defeating Paul Van Osbee, the number three seed, 6-5.

In his next match Smith defeated Ken Pratt of Cortland State, 15-6.

In the semi-finals, Smith crushed four-time All-American Tom Hall of Augsburg College, 22-10.

In the finals, Shaun defeated the defending national champion Dan Pantaleo, (who had a record 78 consecutive victory streak snapped in the process), 8-4.

The following is from an interview conducted with All-American Shaun Smith:

Q: What did you do during that year away to keep in shape?

A: I ran a lot and played quite a bit of tennis because somewhere in the back of my mind I knew that I would be wrestling somewhere at sometime.

Q: Did you think in September that you would be wrestling this January?

A: I really was not sure until I actually said yes a few weeks before the semester. Coach Marshall talked to me a lot about coming here and now I am glad I did.

Q: Did you personally feel that the layoff would have an effect on you?

A: I did not really know until I actually got on the mat. My first two exhibition matches were close, closer than they should have been. My stamina and technique were pretty hard to pick up on right away.

Q: What were your expectations in going to the national tournament?

A: My goal was to place in the top eight and be an All-American. It was not until after the semi-final match that I realized that I could actually win it all.

Q: What was the first thought or feeling that went through you when the buzzer went off and the last match ended?

A: I really could not believe that I had won it.

Q: Being undefeated during the season, MVP at the MAC Championships and placing first at Nationals; what are your goals for next year?

A: To win the MAC's again and place in the top eight at the Division I National Championships.

Q: You are at the top now, looking down, what will help you and motivate you to stay there for the next three years?

A: I have achieved a goal of mine early, but there are other goals. People will be gunning for me but I know how sweet it is at the top and I want to stay there. Once you have tasted it, it's enough to push you to work hard and stay.

Q: Any closing thoughts or comments?

A: I could not have done it without Coach Marshall and his belief in me. My partners were a great help and I have got to thank Dan, Steve, Tracy and Drew for pushing me the whole time.

I would personally like to congratulate Shaun for an excellent season and wish him luck in the next three years at DVC — you made some people proud Shaun!

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

This Week's Pop Top Ten:

1. Careless Whisper, Wham
2. Easy Lover, Phillip Bailey & Phil Collins
3. I Want to Know What Love Is, Foreigner
4. Loverboy, Billy Ocean
5. California Girls, David Lee Roth
6. The Boys of Summer, Don Henley
7. Sugar Walls, Sheena Easton
8. Can't Fight This Feeling, REO Speedwagon
9. Method of Modern Love, Hall & Oates
10. The Old Man Down the Road, John Foberty

Pop Chart Climbers:

1. Take Me With You, Prince
2. All She Wants to do is Dance, Don Henley

This Week's Country Top Ten:

1. Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On, Mel McDaniel
2. One Owner Heart, T.G. Sheppard
3. You Turn Me On, Ed Bruce
4. Ain't She Something Else, Conway Twitty
5. Baby Bye Bye, Gary Morris
6. My Baby's Got Good Timing, Dan Seals
7. All Tangled Up in Love, Gus Hardin
8. Make My Life With You, The Oak Ridge Boys
9. My Only Love, The Statlers
10. Crazy For Your Love, Exile

Bits:

Hey guys, there's a new band in town, their name is MANTIS and they'll be playing in Montgomery County on Sunday, March 31 at 8 p.m. Opening for them is Jahil. They play some really heavy-duty rock-n-roll (stuff like Van Halen, Quiet Riot and more). Tickets are \$6 at the door, unless you have one of my V.I.P. passes (keep reading for details on how to get them). The passes are good for two bucks off the ticket price, so if you are into some heavy-duty rock-n-roll I'll see you there (look for an interview and a write up of the show).

Music Trivia:

The answer to last week's Music Trivia question, "Who wrote Freebird?" is "Ronnie Van Sandt."

If you can answer this week's music trivia question and have the answer in my off campus mailbox (Mike DeRosa) by midnight Friday night (I always wanted to say that), you can win one of ten pairs of V.I.P. passes to go see MANTIS at Young's Regency in Blue Bell.

This week's trivia questions is: "Where were Eddie and Alex Van Halen born?" Answer in next week's Ram Pages.

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Highlights
Look for
Superstars Weekend!
April 19 & 20



by L.E. Blatt

The Annual Alumni Phonathon was a total success according to Director of Alumni Affairs, Jim Trainer. For five days last week (Sunday, March 17 to Thursday, March 21), approximately 40 students and 25 alumni sat in the lobby of Lasker Hall on the telephone calling alumni of D.V.C.

The Phonathon is held one time each year to aid in the Annual Giving Campaign. An effort is made to contact as many of the alumni as possible. The goal of the entire Annual Giving Campaign is \$300,000 and ends on June 30, 1985. Prior to the Phonathon, approximately \$150,000 was raised. During the Phonathon, a total of \$51,280 was pledged with 656 alumni responding to our calls. Of the 656 alumni who pledged,

158 were new givers (they never gave money to the Annual Giving Campaign before this year). The money raised, if unrestricted, will help to keep the cost of tuition down. It was a good time as the alumni enjoyed hearing from the students and the students enjoyed talking with alumni.

This year there is a special addition to the Annual Giving Campaign. An anonymous donor has challenged the graduated classes of the 80's to match dollar for dollar each gift made to the Annual Giving Campaign up to a total of \$25,000.

Mr. Trainer and the rest of the Alumni Office Staff would like to thank everyone who helped out with this successful event as they were happy with the turnout and thankful for all pledges



An Afternoon with the Classics (page 2)

From the Infirmary

Several colleges have recently had measles epidemics which have received notoriety in the news. It is the policy at D.V.C. that students immunizations be up to date and recorded in the health records kept in the infirmary. Included in the Report of Health Evaluation form are questions regarding a history of either measles itself or measles vaccine. Please check with your parents or family physician to be sure you have immunity against the disease. If you never had measles or had the measles vaccine before 1969 you should receive the vaccine. Check with the infirmary if any questions.

If everyone has immunity to the disease, a measles epidemic can be averted at D.V.C.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Dr. Walheim
Dr. Krick

Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop

One of the traditions of Easter is the making of Easter eggs. The people of Slavic background have taken this process and made it literally into an art form. These so called Ukrainian Easter eggs go far beyond the Easter eggs that we made as children.

Since beeswax is involved in the process of making Ukrainian Easter eggs, the Apiary Society will be sponsoring a workshop on making Ukrainian Easter eggs starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 1985 at the Bee House. At this time, you will have the opportunity of trying your hand at making an Ukrainian Easter egg, and hopefully you will have a masterpiece to take home with you for Easter.

The workshop will be conducted by Miss Veronica Paris, D.V.C.'s resident Ukrainian Easter egg expert. The meeting is open to all interested members of the D.V.C. College Community, and the Apiary Society invites anyone interested to attend.

UNDER STRESS?

As spring approaches, our minds tend to turn toward thoughts of sunbathing and softball games. Plans for sitting out on warm evenings and enjoying the summer tend to occupy our minds. On a college campus, however, spring brings not only thoughts of relaxation and summer fun, but other thoughts as well. Term papers will soon be due and final exams are following close in their tracks. Any work you may have let go, while enjoying a spring day perhaps, is now lingering, waiting for your attention.

If you are a senior, you must begin to say goodbye to close friends with whom you have grown. You must also make decisions such as, 'what do I do now?'. Will you go on to graduate school? Move home? Get a job? What job?

Underclassmen are faced with many decisions too. What kind of job do I get this summer? How do I get the money to return next year? Have I chosen the right major?

All these questions add to pressure; a pressure that is already high, due to the demands of finishing a semester. Stress is the result. Too much stress can lead to problems that make it difficult for people to make good decisions. It can lead to distraction and a lack of concentration that inhibit the ability to study well and write good papers. Stress can wind you up so much that you find it hard to sleep or exhaust you to the point that all you do is sleep. One of the biggest problems of stress is that it is self-perpetuating. The more stress you feel, the less well you function and poor functioning only increases your stress.

Well, there is nothing you can do to stop spring from coming and if spring comes, you know that the end of the semester is not far behind. So does that mean you must grit your teeth and simply try to push your way through with the hope that you can survive the stress and pressure that you know is coming? That is one way and it may work, but there are ways you can prepare yourself for the stress so that the blow is not so strong. There are also things you can do to reduce the amount of stress you must endure. Stress management involves learning to manage and control a wide range of life skills and activities. For example, there are changes you can make in your diet that can help your body be stronger and more efficient in withstanding stress. There are also exercises and breathing techniques that can help with this. Learning to plan time better and to use time efficiently can help to reduce stress even before it starts. Relaxation techniques and biofeedback (a method which uses sensitive instruments to monitor and help people learn to control body functions, such as heart rate and blood pressure), can be very effective in helping people cope with the stress they do experience. It is not possible to eliminate stress, but it is possible to reduce it and effectively cope with it.

If you are interested in learning more about how to deal with stress, stop into the infirmary 2:00-5:00 on Wednesdays or 5:00-8:00 on Thursdays and ask for Reb or Kathy. Or give a call to Reb Brooks at the Lenape Valley Foundation, Biofeedback and Stress Management Center (822-7510). It could make for a much more relaxing and enjoyable spring and summer.

PATHFINDER COW AWARD

DVC Pride 1858, owned by Delaware Valley College, has been selected as a 1985 "Pathfinder" cow.

The guidelines used in determining Pathfinder status are:

1. Beginning with her first calf, all calves must have been recorded on AHIR. No irregular weanings or calves by commercial sires are used in the analysis.
2. A weaning weight must have been processed on a calf born after June 30, 1983.
3. A cow must have had her first calf at an age equal to or less than the average age of the herd at first calving, plus 30 days.
4. She must maintain a regular calving interval which is determined as follows: Number of Calving Intervals(30) + 365 = Maximum Calving Interval
5. A cow must have produced at least three calves with an average weaning ratio of 105 and these calves must have been evaluated with at least 9 other herd mates.

DVC Pride 1858 has produced 5 calves with an average weaning ratio of 107, and has met the rigid requirements for early calving and regularity of calving.

Ukrainian Easter Eggs

One day a poor peddler went to the marketplace to sell a basket of eggs. He came upon a crowd mocking a man who staggered with a heavy cross on which he was about to be crucified. The peddler went to his aid, leaving the basket by the roadside. When he returned, he found the eggs transformed into exquisite designs of bright colors. The man was Christ and the peddler was Simon, and the eggs were to become the symbol of the rebirth for all mankind.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

MONDAY, APRIL 1

April Fools day!
Watch out for the fools of april

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Movie: "Eddie and the Cruisers"
at 9 PM in APR

Baseball vs. Rutgers and Camden (H)
at 3 p.m.

Softball vs. Upsala doubleheader (H)
at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Bloodmobile 10:30-3:15 in APR

History of the Beatles 7:30 in APR for free
Softball vs. Widener (H) 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Monday's class schedule, yes, again, but wait the Easter bunny is coming! We can get home to Mom's home cooking and the bunny sweets.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Good Friday. No classes today. I told you the Easter bunny is coming

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

The Easter bunny is here! So is Easter

MONDAY, APRIL 8

No classes, but they resume on the ninth of April in the year of 1985.

DVC Superstars: April 20

by Duke Blessing

The Resident Assistants will be sponsoring their annual superstars competition on Saturday, April 20th.

This year's events will include approximately 25 teams with 6 people per team (3 girls and 3 guys). The cost is \$12 per team.

Saturday evening, a superstars registered party will be held for the entire school with superstars participants admitted for free!

Look for sign-up information on Wednesday, April 3rd, in the cafeteria during dinner hours. Have money and team rosters at that time also.

Next week's Ram Pages will have more details about Superstars!!

Plan on entering a team and having a good time!

Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

Concerts:

At The Spectrum:

Mon., April 1, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers

At The Tower Theater:

Sat. & Sun. April 20 & 21.

Eddie Murphy

Mon., April 22, U2

PROFILE: Mantis, a local band on the rise, a three part mini-article. Here is the second part of the interview with MANTIS. Since the interview I have spent much time with the band and have listened to them play even more. They are GOOD!!! Try to get out and see them, you won't be sorry!

Mantis are:

John Bateman (Bass, Vocals)

Steve Cermanski (Keyboards,

Lead Vocals)

Mike Natalini (Drums, Vocals)

Ira Sherman (Guitar, Vocals)

Q:7How often do you practice?

A: [Ira] We try to get in three or four nights week, with us playing Fridays and Saturdays. We try to get in Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Q:8What are you thinking of right before you go out on stage?

A: [Ira] I'm thinking, hopefully the people are going to like the show and have a good time. [John] What I worry about is, how much of the stuff that I buy like bracelets, bandanas, and jewelry—stuff that I have hanging off my clothes is going to be left when I'm done. I think of the money we have spent in the last two years on stuff and the kids they just rip it right off. I definitely think about the audience. I want to go out there and I want the people to be happy. I'm definitely going to do my best. I worry more about everybody else doing their job than about myself. [Mike] I think about how we are going to go over. I want to go over so good because I know we've all been doing this for so long. I just want to make sure that the people are going to be happy. They are out there paying their money to see us, we have to go out there and give them their moneys worth and more. We have to go out there and be a band—the band they came to see. [Steve] What I am thinking is, how can I motivate those people out there? What should I do to make everyone in that place have a good time? If I look out there and I see somebody that is not smiling I'll run over to them, stand right in their face and make them smile. I want everyone to have a good time.

Q:9Does MANTIS have a message—are you trying to say something?

A: [Steve] I have been doing that with music all my life. If you believe in something you should go for it and never think twice about it. Give it all your effort and be glad you did because someday you will look back, if you don't do it and say "hey I should have done that!" If you are happy with being a plumber, be a plumber but be happy that you are. [Mike] We want to sell smiles—That is what we want to do. We want everybody out there to be happy. Everybody wants to make people happy, and that is what we are out there for. [John] No matter how tough things get out there—In life in general—Always think that without music what is there? [Ira] Even the richest boy is poor without music. Basically all our songs usually deal with everyday life, relationships with different girls. A lot of our songs are based around girls. Our songs are about relationships.

Q:10What keeps MANTIS going?

A: [John] Our fans. [Mike] Our fans definitely. [John] The people that keep telling us not to give up, that we are going to make it. I can honestly tell you that there have been days when I say to myself "What am I doing?" and there are days when I think "Tomorrow, it is going to happen tomorrow!" It is other people, people that like us and come out every weekend. Even people that don't know us and come to see us for the first time, they come up to us and say "You're going to make it—you're good—don't give up!" There is something about our tunes that stick with them. That is what keeps Mantis going. [Mike] It's the people, our fans. It is the people. [Steve] I get letters and phone calls everyday, saying "we love the band" The response like that is the only thing that keeps us in there. We have been through so many rough times that any situation could arise—bad or whatever—and we could handle it. So many times you feel like hanging it up and saying "look we are not going to make it. Why are we doing this?" We will be the first ones to take it out on each other, but there is a love here. The response we get from the people make it worth it. If it wasn't for the people there would be no reason for going on. When they come up and say "you are good keep going!" that is what keeps you going.

Q:11Where is Mantis playing in the next few weeks?

A: April 5 and 6: Yesterdays, King of Prussia

April 12: Chuck-e-Cheese, Norristown

April 19: Tony's Tavern, Zieglerville

April 20: P.M. Lounge, Willow Grove Navy Base

April 26 and 27: Coletti's, Norristown

May 3: The Galaxy, Sommerdale N.J.

Q:12What does the future look like for MANTIS?

A: [Mike] It looks like a lot of fun, it looks definitely like a lot of fun. [John] And a lot of hard work. [Mike] A lot of hard work, but I can honestly say for the two years that I have been with the band it has been loads of fun. [John] The future for Mantis looks like whatever our fans want it to be. [Steve] Bright, very bright, it's obviously not going to happen overnight. It's going to take a long time, but it is a slow step by step type of thing. We will be there and we will record and we will tour, it's just going to take a long time. The thing to remember is that you meet the same people on the way up the ladder that you do on the way down. You have to take it as it comes—step by step.

As a last comment the band stressed their involvement with the Variety Club. They also wish to thank their Roadies: Buddy, Mark, Steve, Mike, Jim, Chris, Wayne and Chris.

DVC CHORALE SPRING CONCERT SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 16,
spring concert 7:30 p.m. STC Audit

Friday, April 19,
Briar Leaf Nursing Home 2 p.m.
Doylestown

Sunday, April 28,
A Day Concert STC Audit

Saturday, May 4,
Solebury Farmers' Club 6:30 p.m.
Solebury

Philadelphia Orchestra Concert on
Wednesday April 17.

Tickets are \$3.50

Bus will leave gym at 6:30 p.m.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL??

by Dr. Berthold

During our Annual Career Day, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, the Cook (Rutger Agricultural School) College Dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students, and I was surprised to find that many of them had no concept as to how a graduate education is financed.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors including those majoring in Business and related fields, most students have to finance their own graduate education. However many business graduates have their graduate educations financed by their employers.

For those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences, financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter. Many graduate school departments have available research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships for qualified students, and depending upon the situation, often a "B" average is enough to qualify. Currently at the two colleges that I checked, graduate assistants are being paid about \$7,000 per year, and their tuition is waived. In most instances, this assistantship is also tax free.

Many of the students whom Dr. Locandro and I talked with first said that they couldn't financially afford to go on to graduate school after the costs of four undergraduate years. However, if you are interested and if you have the academic credentials, you really should look into the possibility of attending graduate school.

"AN AFTERNOON WITH THE CLASSICS"

On Sunday, the 24th, the Liberal Arts department presented "An afternoon with the classics". Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Durner and the members of the chorale presented the classics.

The show began with Mrs. Roberts using her strong voice to sing some classical favorites. Her last song, "I bought me a cat", was the crowds favorite.

Mrs. Roberts turned the show over to Mr. Durner on the trombone and Jennifer Mease on the flute. The two instruments together created a very soothing sound. Then, Mr. Durner went solo on the trombone. Being accompanied by a piano, Mr. Durner created very lively music.

When Mr. Durner finished, the show was turned over to the chorale. Mrs. Roberts conducted and Leslie Blatt and Donna Lazarus accompanied. Their selection of songs were superb with the ending song being "The Lord's Prayer."

The concert was very poorly attended due to the lack of extensive advertisement.

The DVC band and chorale "Spring Concert" is on Tuesday, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. Please come out and see what beautiful voices and talented musicians we have at Del Val. The concert promises to be excellent!

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I have heard that people on campus get their kicks by destroying other people's property. This was done by discharging a fire extinguisher under doors while the occupants were asleep. It was very irresponsible of the students to commit to such an action.

The fire extinguishers are there for a purpose. Let them serve their purpose and nothing else.

If there had been a fire that evening, what would have occurred?

Sincerely,

A concerned student

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

One of our new gardens on campus, the Hillman garden next to the library, was a great addition to our campus. It turned out really nice but the garden itself and the area towards the greenhouse are very dark at night. People going to the greenhouse complex to study walk from, in back of the cafe, to the greenhouses and trip over metal rods or pipes sticking up above the ground. I think the Hillman garden should have small lights (and benches) and either a street light on the telephone pole or spot light on a tree to light up the grass area. I think this is something that should be fixed or looked into before someone breaks a leg.

The campus seems to be getting a little better at nights because of more lights being put up; let's keep this going and illuminate the rest of those dark spots. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Alan Hammann

COMPANIES COMING TO THE PLACEMENT OFFICE THE WEEK OF APRIL 1

**Tuesday, April 2,
STRATTON CHRISTMAS TREES**

Individual interviews starting
9:00 Am - 4:00 Pm

WEAVER FOODS

Individual interviews starting 9:00 Am -
4:00 Pm

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE*

The course entitled "AGRONOMIC CROP PRODUCTION" will be offered for the third year during the first Summer Session—May 20 to June 28, 1985. The course will provide "in season" experience in all farming operations, from seedbed preparation to harvesting. While the course includes lecture presentation, the emphasis is on practical experience, especially field experience. The schedule for the summer will be:

12:30 - 4:30 P.M.

5:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Each Tuesday and Thursday.

An additional 3-hour "Help" session will be scheduled during each week on a need basis.

The maximum number of students will be limited to no more than 12 (twelve). Should enough students register, a second group will be scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays at the same hours.

We strongly advise anyone interested in farming, especially those lacking in farming experience, to take advantage of this course and register for it.

For additional information, contact Mr. Claycomb, the instructor in charge of the course, or Dr. Prundeanu, the Chairman of the Agronomy Department.

Julian Prundeanu,

Chairman

Agronomy Department

*Three semester credits or 1 (one) semester credit, Employment Program (if approved by the respective Department Chairman).

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

CINDERELLA IS GOING TO THE BALL - HAIL TO THE WILDCATS!

by Duke Blessing

Cinderella, in the form of the Villanova Wildcats, is going to the ball to be held in Lexington, Kentucky.

This black-tie formal affair will also include three other invitees, all of whom were expected to show up from the beginning: Georgetown, St. John's and Memphis State.

Unlike Georgetown and St. John's, the Philadelphia Main Liners had four difficult road blocks in their path to the Final Four, and in each game, the Wildcats were underdogs.

The odds-makers and so called experts are eating crow and wondering what went wrong.

Villanova started the 64-team competition ranked 8th in the Southeast region (somewhere around 30th overall).

The Wildcats got the ball rolling as they defeated Dayton, on Dayton's home court, 61-59.

Next for Nova came the Michigan Wolverines. Michigan came into the contest as the number 1 ranked team in the region and the number 2 ranked team in the entire nation.

Led by Dwayne (D-Train) McClain's 20 points and a tenacious zone defense, the Wildcats pulled off an incredible upset in confusing the Wolverines, 59-55.

Upset number three was a rematch with the Maryland Terrapins. Ed Pickney scored 16 points and snared 13 rebounds and the Cats held All-American Len Bias to 8 points (on 4 for 13 shooting) and 5 rebounds as Rolie's gang defeated Lefty's gang, 46-43.

The final shell shock on the way to the Final Four was the Wildcats man handling of North Carolina, 56-44.

Villanova out scored the Heels, 39-22, in the second half on the torrid shooting of Harold Jensen (5 for 7) and Harold Pressley (15 points).

It is refreshing to see a team like Villanova make the Final Four, not only because they are a Philly team, but because they stand for what a student/athlete ought to be.

In this vain, a Georgetown vs. Villanova final would be the ultimate complement to college athletics. Two teams who put the books ahead of the ball and players who have a love for their teammates, not just for themselves.

No predictions from this corner because we know who should win the title. But we also know who this year's real winner is for getting there, for going by way of the road less traveled (Dr. Heath, that was off the top of my head!).

The ugly duckling Wildcats, nobody's team two weeks ago, everybody's team now!—you are the real winners!

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The Animal Husbandry Department is pleased to announce that the 3rd Annual 4H-FFA Livestock Judging Contest sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department and the Block and Bridle Club will be held on Saturday April 13, 1985.

It is expected at some 150-200 4H and FFA members from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be on our campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this time they will judge seven classes of livestock and each give three sets of oral reasons.

Members of the 1984-85 Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging Team will assist the A.H. Department faculty in carrying out the contest. Members of the Block & Bridle Club serve as animal handlers, group leaders, and score tabulators.

Men's Basketball 1984-1985 A SEASON IN REVIEW

by Duke Blessing

Compared to previous years, this year's Del-Val men's basketball team enjoyed quite a successful season.

Their 12-12 overall record was the most victories in one season since the 1970-1971 team coached by John Silan.

This record is considerable when you stop to realize that the roster was filled with inexperienced freshmen.

The highlights of the 1984-1985 season included the second consecutive victory in the Big Brothers Tip-Off Classic, defeating division III national powers Lycoming and Muhlenberg, beating Albright for the first time in the school's history and defeating Scranton University on the road.

Caught between a rock and a hard place, coach Les Lombardi molded this baby-faced group of kids into a more than respectable team.

At the annual basketball banquet Eric Ford was named the Most Valuable Player. Ford, a 5-6 guard, broke a school record with 156 assists and scored 8.7 points a game.

John Boone received the Most Improved Player award by scoring 10.2 points a game and hauling down 6.8 rebounds a game.

Dodd Walker won the High Score award by way of his 16.2 average and Derrick McCarter got the Coaches award with 13.5 scoring average.

The Calvin P. Kidder award went to Erroll Patterson. This award is given annually to the player who combines good sportsmanship with basketball and high academic standing.

Other varsity letter winners included Marvin Emerson, Tony Blackwell, Martin Hoffner, Bill Ross, Mark Spotts, and Paul Sterling, as well as managers John Litzke, Lisa Serbin and Connie Hajioannov.

The banquet was also the place where coach Lombardi officially resigned as the men's basketball coach.

After seven years at the helm, coach Lombardi decided it was time to spend more time with his wife and children.

Lombardi came to Del-Val after stints at all the lower levels of coaching, including a few years with Winston Churchill High School in Potomac, Maryland, where he guided his team to consecutive county titles and a state championship.

One of the highlights of his coaching career is the victory by his Metro (Washington) All-Stars over the United States All-Stars in the nationally known capital classic.

When you look at the job Lombardi did with this all-freshman team, you have to stop and think what they would have been like with a few experienced players.

They say experience counts for a few wins a year. Who knows, maybe 16-8, 17-7?

It would have been very easy to throw in the towel but Lombardi stuck with the team and made them believe in themselves.

Now the recruiting trips are over (or put on the back burner). Dinner at home with the family sounds better than dinner at the closest fast food joint to school.

Coach, as this team gains experience and is complemented by some recruits, you will be able to sit back, knowing that you got the ball rolling. Good guys don't finish last, they go out just as they came in - as winners!

Take care of yourself coach and learn how to enjoy relaxing, but don't get too comfortable because you know someday that you will get the itch and . . .

REBELS WIN 4TH CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIP

by Duke Blessing

Four years and four championships! In the Open League Intramural championship game the Rebels defended their title for the third straight year, defeating the Majestic Enforcers, 67-64.

Coach of the year, Blessing (thanks Tone-Bone) and head assistant, Dan Glowatski, guided their troops to a 6-2 record during the regular season and a 3-0 sweep in the playoffs.

The Rebels consisted of the ballhandling and outside shooting of Rob O'Connor, Willie Sanders, and Chris Jensen and the rugged inside play of Steve Sissel, Eric Cross, Gary Kemberling, Gary Goff and Clay Funk.

The team travels to LaSalle College this week to play in an intramural championship tournament.

Salute to the victors!

Lacrosse Club News

1985 schedule

Sunday, March 31 at Temple 2:00
Wednesday, April 3 vs.

Academy of New Church 3:30

Saturday, April 13 vs.

Penn State 2:00

Sunday, April 14 at East

Stroudsburg 2:00

Sunday, April 21 vs. Masters

Lacrosse Club 1:00

Wednesday, April 24 at Academy of
New Church 3:00

Thursday, April 25 vs. Ursinus 2:00

Sunday, May 5 vs. Temple

All five home games will be played on the soccer field.

Come out and support the club!

AGGIE BASEBALL 1985

by Duke Blessing

The Del-Val baseball team headed south to Florida in preparation for the 1985 season.

In the seven game schedule, the Aggies compiled a 4-3 record.

WINS:

13-7 vs. I.V.P.

5-4 vs. Purdue of Indianapolis

6-4 vs. Philadelphia Textile

7-3 vs. Washington College

LOSSES:

4-0 vs. Swarthmore

17-2 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan

6-0 vs. Swarthmore

The Aggies take on Rutgers-Camden tomorrow at 3:00 at home and Albright, in a double header on Thursday at 1:00

BLOOD DRIVE APRIL 3RD—

In the All-Purpose room!

Once again DVC's annual spring Blood drive is approaching as a matter of fact its Wednesday from 10:30-3:30 and time for all you brave people to get the gumption up to help save a life. Giving blood is not hard it doesn't hurt and excuses don't help. People who have been rejected at a previous date should try again as chances are you will be accepted. Giving blood is something that is meaningful as the blood is used by the local hospital to help accident victims, people getting operations and need transfusions. These are people just like you and one day you may need an operation or transfusion and knowing you gave blood will make you feel comfortable the blood is there.

Class of '86 remember you have a challenge to up hold if we can increase the numbers no one can tough us. Remember our goal is 200 pts. and there is free Pepsi and prizes.



Scholarship Information

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G = Golf
SB = Softball
ET = Equestrian Team
T = Track
SC = Student Center
APR = All-Purpose Room



Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

	1 Daytime Coffeehouse Jeoff Morgan 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. <i>"The way to a man's stomach is through his esophagus."</i> <i>"An apple a day makes 365 apples a year."</i>	2 Cindy's B-Day! ★ MOVIE ★ Eddie & The Cruisers APR • 9 p.m. • FREE SB (H) vs. Upsala, 3 p.m. B (H) vs. Rutgers, 3 p.m.	3 Ethel's B-Day! The Ultimate Challenge BLOODMOBILE II APR • 10:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Multi-Media Presentation HISTORY OF THE BEATLES APR • 7:30 p.m. • FREE SB (H) vs. Widener, 4 p.m.	4 FOLLOW A MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE B (H) vs. Albright, 1 p.m.	5 NO CLASSES Good Friday	6 Passover T (A) vs. Widener, Swarthmore B (A) vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.
7 Happy Easter! <i>"I want an Easter Egg!"</i> DOT DAY	8 NO CLASSES SB (H) vs. Allentown, 4 p.m.	9 "YOU LOOK MARVELOUS" DAY SB (A) vs. Kings, 2 p.m.	10 FINAL PREREGISTRATION APR • 9 a.m.-4 p.m. T (H) vs. Moravian, 3:30 p.m. B (A) vs. Upsala, 1 p.m.	11 Schnitz Day <i>"Not Marvelous Day"</i> G (A) vs. Ursinus, 1:30 p.m. SB (A) vs. FDU, 3 p.m.	12 Coffeehouse Ray Owens SC • 9-11 p.m.	13 4H JUDGING CONTEST SC • 7 a.m.-4 p.m. SPECIAL PERSON DAY James Work Stadium 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. T (A) vs. Albright, 1:30 p.m. SB (H) vs. Drew, 1 p.m. B (A) vs. Wilkes, 1 p.m. ET (A) Penn State Stock Seat
14 Founder's Day Award Ceremony APR • 3 p.m. <i>All are invited!</i> ET (A) Lehigh	15 HOUSING REGISTRATION APR 1986 — 4:15-5:15 p.m. 1987 — 5:30-6:30 p.m. 1988 — 7:00-8:30 p.m. G (A) vs. Upsala, 1:30 p.m.	16 <i>Petitions Due for Student Government</i> SPRING CONCERT Band & Chorale APR • 7:30 p.m. T (A) vs. Ursinus, 3:30 p.m. B (A) vs. Kings, 1 p.m.	17 ★ MOVIE ★ Up The Creek 8 p.m. • FREE DVC at Academy of Music <i>Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m.</i> WT (A) vs. F&M, 3:15 p.m. MT (A) vs. Ursinus, 3:15 p.m. B (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 3 p.m.	18 CAESAR'S PUB <i>With D.J.</i> Sophomore Pizza Night and Movie SB (H) vs. Moravian, 2 p.m.	19 GAMBLE FLING APR • 8 p.m.-1 a.m. <i>Details forthcoming!</i> G (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.	20 Beekeeping Short Course ★ Superstars ★ VIDEO DANCE 9 p.m.-1 a.m. T (A) vs. Susquehanna, 1 p.m. ET (A) vs. B.C.C.C. B (H) vs. Allentown, 1 p.m.
21 RA Picnic ET (A) Regionals	22 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS Ag. Lobby • 10 a.m.-3 p.m. G (A) vs. Widener & Leb. Valley, 1 p.m.	23 MT (H) vs. Delaware, 3 p.m. WT (H) vs. Albright, 3:30 p.m. SB (H) vs. Albright, 3:30 p.m. B (H) vs. Drew, 1 p.m.	24 <i>Secretaries Day</i> NEWSPAPER HEADLINES SC Lobby • 10 a.m.-3 p.m. MANDATORY SENIOR CLASS MEETING APR • 4 p.m. G (A) vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.	25 Caesar's Pub After the play • 9:30 p.m. Petitions Due for Class & Commuter Government B (H) vs. Washington, 1 p.m.	26 NO CLASSES Set up for A-Day SB (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 2:30 p.m. T (A) Penn Relays, 9 a.m.	27 A-DAY B (A) vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.
28 A-DAY	29 NO CLASSES <i>"Enjoy the rest!"</i> A-Day Cleanup	30 16 DAYS LEFT!	SNIGLETS — BACK ONCE MORE! ALL NEW! Sniglet — Any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should! Gumbubology — The art of blowing bubbles with gum, Ed. Chipllets — The crumbs at the bottom of the potato chip bag. Chocconiverous — The tendency when eating a chocolate Easter bunny to bite off the head first. Phietel — The brake pedal on the passenger side of the car that you wish existed when you're riding with a lunatic. Scapink — The annoying buildup of ink on the end of a ball-point pen.			Submitted Respectfully, Carolyn Brodhag (Alas: Ethel) Submit your sniglets to Box 1126.

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Highlights

★ Four Weeks Until Finals ★

Superstars
Sunday, April 21

Go Flyers!

From the Counseling Office

by Duke Blessing

Anybody interested in becoming a tutor for the 1985-86 school year is asked to pick up an application from the Counseling Office as soon as possible.

Deadline for completed applications is 4 p.m. on Reading Day, May 7.

Tutor location and times for remainder of semester:

Monday	Tuesday
11:30 AM-2:35 PM	10:00 AM-2:35 PM
4:15-5:45 PM	4:15-5:45 PM
6:30-10:00 PM	6:00-10:00 PM
Wednesday	Thursday
11:30 AM-2:35 PM	11:30 AM-2:35 PM
4:15-5:45 PM	4:15-5:45 PM
7:00-10:00 PM	7:00-10:00 PM

All tutoring is done at the Allman Building.

Group study sessions will be held on Thursdays at 2:45 p.m. in the Allman Building. If interested, call or see Coach Davis for an appointment (ext. 309).

Dear Counselor Column

For the remainder of the semester, *Ram Pages* will be running a column concerned with questions that students have involving academic, social or any other areas of concern.

If you have any specific questions or problems in mind, write it down and drop it in Box #515. Members of the Counseling Office will answer your question in *Ram Pages*. You are not required to use your real name if you choose not to.

Dear Counselor,

I have a problem with my boyfriend. How do you overcome the problem when your boyfriend thinks he is always right. We always do things that he wants to do. He doesn't treat me like a lady. We never do anything together (a fun time once-a-month is more of a tease). I like the guy a lot and want to stay with him but under better conditions. Help! — Confused

Dear Confused,

Sounds as if your boyfriend is lacking in decency skills. He may not be doing this intentionally, it may just be out of ignorance. First of all, you should identify the problem, weigh the good and the bad things about the situation, then sit down with him and explain each problem from your point of view. Maybe you will bring things out that he was not aware of. This may lay a base for some give and take on both sides.

Dear Counselor,

I never picked up a book in high school and my grades here show it. I want to do better. I'm studying more but there is really no difference. What can I do? — Eager

Dear Eager,

Your problem is more common than you think. There are a lot of factors which contribute to "learning to learn," such as time management, combatting forgetting, etc., the Counseling Center offers learning systems to show students how to develop systematic study skills. Stop by the Counseling Office for more information — 1st floor Allman Building.

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Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Here we are approaching another spring at DVC. I cordially invite everyone to tour our campus and see The Snake River bed (between the Student Center and Work Hall), Pancho's All Night Parking Lot (Ulman and Work), and the State Thruway (between Wolfsohn and Goldman). Where are they? Do we have these wonders? The former was a description of the campus roads and roadsides.

I want to use this time to address a very severe problem on this college campus, namely, vehicle traffic around dormitories, athletic events, the Student Center and the damage that occurs.

Despite the College rules and regulations, despite the number of traffic tickets issued and paid, people park and drive wherever they please. The result is a campus which appears to have no real pride in itself. There is no one person or party to blame for this damage, the College community as a whole is responsible. There are those who pull their vehicles off the road to watch a soccer or field hockey game, there are those who park their vehicles around the dorms for 15 minutes or overnight, there are those who drive around these parked cars, and there are those who simply drive on the grass.

Currently we have so-called "fire lanes" around the buildings on this campus. These lanes are the only means of access for all people to get to and from the buildings. Now let's face it, the roadways cannot accommodate two-way traffic, parked cars or large vehicles. The result is tire ruts, broken road edges, pot holes, compacted soil, etc., all of which deface the appearance of the college in the eyes of the public, let alone in the eyes of ourselves.

The following are some suggestions and solutions to the problem:

1. Widen and curb certain roadways where two-way traffic is necessary.
2. Put loading and unloading areas around dormitories for students and enforce a time limit.
3. Restrict certain roadways for college vehicles only.
4. Eliminate roadways and replace with smaller walkways.
5. Make and enforce stricter rules and regulations.

There are many more problems, solutions and suggestions that can be discussed about the College road system. I just feel that it is time that we research, design and develop plans to correct the situation. The only way this can occur is if everyone cooperates with each other. You and I know that this will require a lot of time and money, but until this time comes, can everyone try to KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Sincerely,
Timothy L. Varacallo

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Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Yesterday was Founder's Day, which is the annual event dedicated to the people who had a dream for agriculture, science, this school, and its students. Dr. Krauskopf and James Work were individuals with dreams, ideas, and goals for this school and the direction it should follow. Dr. Krauskopf and James Work inspired others with their dreams and these people made them their dreams and their goals. Many people look back at this school's past and with the hope that we look toward its future. Many students ask, "For what future?" In recent years it seems that there has been no direction, no goals, and no concern for the students who are the mainstay of this college. In recent years admissions have been down and the school has tried to change that by expanding the fields of study. Is it right, is it an organized plan of expansion, or is it a way of increasing population for the present? Is the school deviating from the fields in which it was founded, or is the school just trying to attract more students? To many, this school's apparent direction is becoming a sad reality. There is nothing wrong with a plan of expansion of the school's base, but is the expansion wise?

I would prefer to see this school reaffirm its beliefs in science and agriculture. I would love to see the school expand within the fields of agriculture and science by adding veterinary and nursing programs. Return funds to the established majors, and increase the field training of the students.

If the school wants to get more students to attend, it should set goals for the present departments. Make the goals good, make them the best. Offer a select and detailed program in the sciences and in agriculture. When that is accomplished, students will want to attend this school because it is the best and the students want the best. Then, no matter where anyone is, a student can say, "I've graduated from DVC" and everyone will know that they came from a school that is dedicated to improving farming, horticulture, and the businesses that these careers entail. To accomplish all of these goals, the school does not have to look far, it only has to look at the students that are here. They need to look at the students they have begun to ignore. As students we can see where our fields are heading. We can understand and suggest the changes that need to be made. We also know where we are lacking and how to improve the problems. We only need to be asked, and then listened to. Our founders took the time to speak to the students and to listen to them. Very few members of the present administration and board of trustees take the time to listen. I hope that one day they will, because I would be crushed to see the ideas and goals of Dr. Krauskopf and James Work for DVC become a memory.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Wengryn
OH/F, 1986



Music / Nightlife

by Michael DeRosa

You missed a great show! The Mantis show at Young's Regency in Blue Bell was a BLAST. Because of the weather the crowd wasn't as large as was expected but the people there were psyched. Jahil (the opening band) came out and played some real good dance tunes including "California Girls," "Rebel Yell," and "Modern Love." Then it was time for Mantis — The crowd roared as Mantis came out. Mantis played some real hard rockin' sets. They played "Born to be Wild" and some originals — "In Your Eyes," "Forever With You," and "One of The Boys" (a song which is going to be released as a single real soon). The crowd went crazy. The played three encores, one of which they played a rotten joke (but it wasn't funny) on their lead guitarist, Ira (Eyeball). They told him that they were going to play one song and they actually were going to play something else. Ira started in on a long guitar solo for about one minute and the rest of the band yelled "Wrong song Eyeball." (I guess you had to be there!) The show was excellent and the music was even better. Some real rock-n-roll was heard that night. I will go see Mantis again.

Aggie Men & Women Shine in Delaware!

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Track & Field team made quite a showing at the Delaware State Relays in Dover, Delaware.

Brandon Newell won his second consecutive Delaware State triple jump with a distance of 47-6.

Sophomore Dave Keich won the high jump, clearing the bar at 6-6.

Ken McDaid won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:44.3.

Junior co-captain Chris Frazier won the intermediate hurdles in the women's competition with a time of 1:06.0, just missing by .9 the national championship qualifying time.

In the men's field events, John Stella took second place in the shot put with a toss of 46-4. Chris Buckley finished third in the high jump at 6-4.

Jim Fluke took second in the javelin (185-7) and Jim Bauzon took third at 184-0.

Bauzon finished fourth in the discus (123-10) and John Stella finished fifth (123-9).

In the running events, the 4 x 400 relay team (Glynos, Barrett, Cooper and Benner) finished fifth in 3:26.4.

The 4 x 100 team (Newell, Keich, Cliver and Barrett) finished fifth in 43.8.



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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

DUKE'S DIARY

PHILADELPHIA: Destiny to Succeed

by Duke Blessing

Back in early September, many of the so-called hockey "prognosticators" (experts) made their predictions for the upcoming '84-'85 season. To nobody's surprise, the Philadelphia Flyers were not pegged for first place. In fact, some of the absent-minded picked the Flyers to finish fifth and out of the playoffs.

For the second week in a row (V for Victory, V for Villanova was the first), Philadelphia is watching the rest of the country eat crow!

The amazing season turned completely around on the night of February 9.

The kids (**youngest average age of any team in professional sports**) from Phylltown traveled to the nation's capital to take on the Washington Capitals. The Capitals held an 11-point lead over the Flyers in the standings and a Caps victory probably would have put the Flyers out of the picture.

Captain Davey Poulin scored on a backhand with time running out to give the Flyers a 5-4 victory and helped to raise some eyebrows.

Then, on March 5th in the Nassau Coliseum, the Flyers faced the New York Islanders, not the easiest team to try and break a three-game losing streak against.

This game was key because Washington still held a four-point advantage over the Flyers.

Once again, Davey Poulin was the hero as he scored a goal in overtime to lift the Flyers to a 5-4 victory.

The Flyers then swept Washington in back-to-back games and it was all but over!

MVP Pelle Lindbergh closed out the regular season with two "Hall of Fame" performances.

This was the year that the legendary Bobbie Clarke retired. Bill Barber's career was halted by a knee injury and Darryl Sittler was traded.

They were grinning in both New York and Washington. They were smelling the blood of the wounded in Pittsburgh and even in New Jersey (yes, I'm serious — New Jersey!).

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4. The **eighth** divisional title in the franchise's 18-year history.
5. A 25-8-2 record within the division.
6. 16 wins in their last 17 games!
7. A goals-against average of 2.99!

What is absolutely incredible is that the Flyers did this with 12 rookies and second-year players.

Even the veterans are only in their mid-20's!

Rick Tocchet, Peter Zedel, and Derrick Smith are all of 19 years old.

Murray Craven and the Sutter twins are 21 years old.

Captain Dave Poulin is 26. The two best goalies in the league, Lindbergh and Froese are 25 and 26 respectively.

All-stars Tim Kerr and Brian Propp are each 25 years old.

The "old" men are Brad Marsh at 27 and Mark Howe at 29.

What is frightening as all hell is that there are a handful of kids breaking minor league records in the Flyers farm system.

We could be talking about another Flyers dynasty!

No matter what lies ahead, this Flyers team will be remembered for the incredible strides it made in just one season.

Everybody out there, please hurry and finish the crow you are all eating from the Villanova victory. Burp and make more room because here comes crow for dessert — the Philadelphia Flyers!

DVC OPENS SEASON WITH SWEEP OF URSINUS

by Duke Blessing

Ursinus College proved no match for the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Aggies, falling 14-6 and 20-4.

John "Guido" Messina was the hitting star of the first game. Messina went five-for-five, including a three-run homer in the first and a two-run homer in the sixth. Dan Porter had three RBI's and two hits.

After a shaky start in which he gave up five runs in the first, Mark Rother got the win after giving up only one run through six innings. Dave Margoski stepped in to record the save.

Bob McEvoy gave up seven hits and struck out five to get the victory in the nightcap.

The Aggies scored 13 runs in the third inning. Leading the onslaught was Dave Nargoski who smashed a grand slam and Emil Novak and John Connors who both hit three-run homers.

Joe Cox had three hits and four RBI's and John Messina went two-for-two with two RBI's.

The non-league sweep sets the Aggies open up the year with a 2-0 record.

Aggie Men Defeat Swarthmore & Widener

by Duke Blessing

The Aggie Men's Track & Field Team scored 85 points to defeat Swarthmore College (47) and Widener University (38) in a triangular meet last Saturday afternoon.

The highlight of the afternoon occurred when both Brandon Newell and Dave Keich qualified for the NCAA Division III championships in the long jump.

Newell grabbed first with a jump of 23-10 and Keich took third with a 23-6½.

Newell also won the triple jump with a mark of 46-11. Freshman Dave Bradley placed third with a 44-6¼.

In the high jump both Chris Buckley and Dave Keich hit 6-8. Buckley took first on the basis of misses while Keich, who won the Delaware State Relays at 6-6, placed third.

John Stella took first in the shot put with a 46-10½, with teammates Carl Parabbio and Steve Liller finishing second and third, at 44-9 and 43-9, respectively.

Jim Flukey finished second in the javelin at 178-8.

In the running events, Edson Barrett won the 100-meter dash (10.95) and the 200-meter dash (22.14). Freshman Dietrick "Dek" Lewis finished second in the 100 (11.24) and the 200 (22.57).

Al Benner won the 400-meter dash (48.77) and Dave Glynos took third (50.10).

The 4 x 100 relay team (Newell, Keich, Cliver and Barrett) took first with a 43.45. The 4 x 400 relay team (Glynos, Barrett, Cooper and Benner) also took first, finishing with a 3:25.0.

Junior Ken McDaid got a second in the 1,500 (4:08.7) and a third in the 5,000 (16:11.0).

The Aggies travel to Ursinus tomorrow to take on the host team and Haverford College in a triangular meet.

AGGIES SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER WITH ALBRIGHT, 6-1 & 11-6

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Baseball team kept its consistent play intact with a doubleheader sweep of Albright College, 6-1 and 11-6.

In the opener, freshman Scott "Hurricane" Kmetz pitched a six-hitter. Kmetz did not give up an earned run while striking out five.

In addition to the outstanding pitching performance, Kmetz aided his own cause with a two-run homer in the fourth.

Joe Cox went three-for-three with an RBI and Emil Novak hit a homerun in the third (his fourth of the year).

Novak started on the mound in the nightcap, and after a bad first inning, settled down to pitch five innings of one-hit ball. Junior Dan Porter pitched the seventh and got the save.

At the plate, Clay Funk drove in six runs with a two-run homer in the second and a grand slam in the fourth. Joe Cox led off the fourth with a homerun.

The sweep raises the Aggies overall record to 7-1.

AGGIES POUNDED BY SWARTHMORE, 19-9

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies were shut-out by Swarthmore College twice in their recent pre-season trip to Florida, 6-0 and 4-0.

Back in Pennsylvania, DVC had no problem scoring — their problem was stopping Swarthmore from scoring.

Aggie pitchers had problems in dropping a 19-9 decision to Swarthmore.

At the plate, freshman Bobby Browne went three-for-four and Emil Novak went two-for-two with four RBI's.

Joe Cox had a good day going two-for-five with three RBI's.

The loss drops the Aggies to 2-1 overall.

AGGIES RECORD SECOND DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP

by Duke Blessing

DVC Baseball opened their MAC season with a doubleheader sweep over FDU-Madison, 5-3 and 6-4.

The victory raises the Aggies mark to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

In the opener, Mark Rother saw his record improve to 2-0 as he went the distance. Rother allowed only six hits through the seven innings.

Bobby Browne had an RBI triple to open up the scoring.

Dan Porter chipped in with a two-run single in the fourth and Emil Novak added a homer in the fifth (his second of the year).

In the nightcap, Bob McEvoy got the victory with five strong innings and Dave Nargoski recorded the save.

Offensively, Scott Kmetz smashed a bases loaded triple in the first inning and Emil Novak hit his third homer of the season.

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Lacrosse Team Defeats Temple in Opener

The DVC Lacrosse club's season opened on a rainy and dismal Sunday at Temple University.

The club came away with a close but well earned 6-5 victory.

An excellent performance was turned in by the defense with Ralph Novi in goal. Novi had twenty-two saves to his credit.

On the offensive unit, Paul Mosey and Darren Hosara each had two goals and Ed Draper and Chris Kelly each scored a goal.

WOMEN SPLIT WITH SWARTHMORE & WIDENER

by Duke Blessing

The Women's Track & Field team defeated Widener 51-28, but were outscored by Swarthmore, 67-51, to split their triangular meet last Saturday at Widener University.

Tina Drey scored the hat trick as she won the javelin (94-11), the shot put (30-3½) and the discus (97-0).

Nancy Brake placed second in the shot put (22-11½) and the javelin (80-8), and placed third in the discus (59-7).

Brake also won the 2,000-meter race in 13:44.4.

Chris Frazier won the intermediate hurdles with a 1:08.4.

Wendy Fields took first in the 400 with a 62.54 and a second in the 200 in 28.66.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 15

Thursday, April 19 PARKER INTERIOR PLANTSCAPE

Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DIETZ & WATSON
Internship
Sophomores & Juniors only
15-minute interviews
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Friday, April 20 CHEMLAWN OF NEW JERSEY

Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WOODWINDS
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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A-DAY 1985

Welcome to A-Day '85

For 37 years DVC's students have been sponsoring the festivities of Agricultural Day. This year's A-Day promises to be the best.

New student projects such as seminars given in the Little Plant Theater, Floral Design Shows and BMX racing, will provide additional knowledge and entertainment as well as many old favorites. These traditional events include livestock showing and judging, flower and plant show, and an art and photos show. These exhibits are open to participation by any students even though their majors are not related to the event.

Besides individuals participating, many clubs are actively involved in making this year's A-Day a success. Several clubs will be putting on exhibits such as the Chemistry Club's glass blowing, the Apiary Club's bee display and Floral Society's "Christmas in the Chapel."

Along with the display and exhibits there are special events both student and visitor participation. There is the always

exciting tug-of-war match over Lake Archer and very sloppy pie eating contest. New this year is the BMX racing, which will include many local youngsters also.

To top it all off, one must not miss all of the wonderful food available. We'll be serving our usual hamburgers, pizza and chicken B.B.Q. along with the new roast pork sandwiches. Then, one can experience the thick, rich, creamy milk shakes that A-Day has become famous for. If you feel like just nibbling, the Novelty Tent has many snack foods including cotton candy for the kiddies, peanuts and pretzels for the parents.

One thing we're glad to have back this year, is the sale of bedding plants and vegetable seedlings for all of the home gardeners. This tent will be located in front of the gym for your convenience.

After months of planning and hard work, A-Day is finally here. We all hope you have an enjoyable time.

Sincerely,

Polly Eck & Sue Nord
Co-Chairmen A-Day '85



"1984 A-Day Site"
Photo by Linda Goodloe

DR. MERTZ

by Leslie Blatt with Dr. John Mertz

It is with great honor and sincerity that the *Ram Pages* staff dedicates this A-Day issue to Dr. Mertz, the Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Mertz has proven, not only to the staff of *Ram Pages* but also to any student who confronts him, that DVC is an institution that cares and listens.

Dr. Mertz was born and raised in Northern New Jersey where he was very active in various agriculture programs. During his high school years, Dr. Mertz participated in the Vo-Ag program as well as Future Farmers of America. He served as president of his local FFA chapter as well as being a representative to New Jersey state FFA.

At age 14, Dr. Mertz began working in a wholesale florist which eventually led to his attending DVC to study Ornamental Horticulture. During his Botany class, Dr. Mertz did his term paper on evolution. This led him to change his major to Biology and in 1962, Dr. Mertz graduated in the first class of biology majors to pass through the halls of DVC. He then did his graduate work at the University of Illinois with a major in Zoology and a minor in Physiology. When his graduate work was finished, Dr. Mertz returned to DVC to join the Biology Department.

From 1975 to 1981, Dr. Mertz acted as the Department Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. Beginning in 1981, Dr. Mertz became active in the Dean's Office starting as Assistant Dean and presently holding his position as Dean of Academic Affairs.

Besides all of his responsibilities at DVC, Dr. Mertz is very active in the surrounding community. He is president of the Honeyhollow Water Shed Association which is an environmental education center in Solebury. He is also on the board of directors of the Central Bucks YMCA as well as being very active in his church.



The position of Dean of Academic Affairs entails managing the academic program and the faculty. Dr. Mertz not only handles the present academic program but is actually involved in planning for future curriculum of DVC. He also is concerned with getting the academic program to "hang together" as well as focusing on the quality of product that is produced here at DVC. "In Search of Excellence" is a new program that is being instituted here on this campus and Dr. Mertz is actively researching and taking suggestions for activating this program. Besides his responsibilities as Dean, Dr. Mertz also finds time and enjoys teaching the Genetics lectures.

Dr. Mertz is very concerned with the reading skills as well as the amount of reading that is done. According to Dr. Mertz, people are reading less and less and this is not good as reading leads to the development of the imagination. He is a firm believer in developing the appetite for reading and writing. He believes that everyone who graduates from college should be literate not only in reading and writing skills, but also in math and computer skills.

Dr. Mertz along with his wife and three children live in Buckingham. His son, John, is a freshman Business Administration major here at DVC. Dr. Mertz enjoys gardening as well as doing pen and ink drawings. He also enjoys carving decoys.

Dr. Mertz, our hats off to you and thanks for a job well done.

Dr. Miller Chosen

Distinguished Faculty Member

by E.D. Wengryn

At this year's Founders' Day, Biology Department Chairman, Dr. James Miller was chosen as the distinguished faculty member of the year. Surprised by his selection Dr. Miller said he couldn't believe the public awareness of his selection: He said many people sent him newspaper clippings of the announcement as well as phone calls of congratulations. Looking over Dr. Miller's qualifications, it is easy to see why he was chosen.

He has been a member of DVC staff since the spring of '72. In '80-'81 he was chosen chairman of the Biology department. Dr. Miller is also very active in school activities besides serving on several school committees. He is the band mascot and Biology Club co-advisor. Dr. Miller enjoys working with students, though he teaches mostly upperclassmen courses. He enjoys teaching at DVC. As he put it, "Students here understand the work ethic. They aren't afraid of trying and to watch them succeed is what teaching is all about."

The selection for distinguished faculty member is a process that is new at DVC. Started three years ago, the award was set up to honor a faculty member who continues to improve the education of students through innovative teaching techniques and for school service. Other faculty members being considered were Mr. Roberts, Mr. Markeveys, Mr. McCool and Dr. Prundeanu — all are dedicated teachers. Congratulations to them and to Dr. Miller for helping us get the education we need for today's world.

FOUNDERS' DAY

The annual Founders' Day convocation was held Sunday, April 14th in the All-Purpose Room.

The ceremony was very well done. It included a speech by the Alumni Association president William Dunscombe. Awards were presented to both students and faculty by Dean Tasker and Dean Mertz. One of the highlights of the ceremony was Dr. James Miller being awarded the distinguished faculty member.

The Chorale and Band gave a nice touch to the convocation, they performed very well.

Some of the awards are as follows: Twenty-Year Distinguished Service Award for Faculty Members: Richard M. Dommel; Twenty-Year Distinguished Service Award for Staff Members: Claudia Cornell; William Owen Memorial Scholarship: Michael J. Slezak; The Class of 1977 Recognition Award: Leslie E. Blatt; Publications Award: Leslie E. Blatt; Founders' Day Award: Irene Brown; Student Government Service Award: Al Wilson; and Walter Riggins Memorial Award: Carol M. Serik and Daniel Glowatski.

Also, congratulations to students who are listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, those who won scholarships, outstanding athletes and highest ranked class members.



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Kurt Alstede

Kurt, from Chester, N.J., is a Horticulture major. He has been a member of the Horticulture Society, Future Farmers of America—treasurer, Delta Tau Alpha, Who's Who in America Colleges, Dean's List every semester and a member of the Christian Fellowship. He is also a member of the Chester Volunteer Fire Co., a member of the County Board of Agriculture—executive committee, a member of New Jersey Farm Bureau, State Horticulture Society of New Jersey, New Jersey Agricultural Society and a boy scout. After graduation, he plans to work at his family farm operation.



William J. Bamka

An Agronomy major from Fallsington, PA. Bill's honors include membership in such professional organizations as the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America, and the Crop Science Society of America, listing in the Delta Tau Alpha (DTA) National Agriculture Society, the National Dean's List and as an Outstanding Junior in Agronomy; and is part of the top five cumulative averages of the class of 1985.

Quite active with the Agronomy Club, Bill served as Intramural Athletic's, and has helped in Chemistry tutoring.

Bill is planning to pursue his career in Agronomy with an assistantship at Penn State while attending graduate school.



Mary Jo "Mojo" Bergbauer

Mojo is a Chemistry major from Pennsauken, N.J. While she was at DVC, she was very active in extra-curricular activities. Mojo was president of the Band, Chemistry Club and Newman Club. She was also vice president of the Inner Club Council, and secretary for the Class of 1985. Other clubs and activities she has been in are the following: A.C.S. student affiliate, member of the yearbook staff, A-Day representative, varsity softball and intramural hockey. In addition to being an official DVC Band-Aid.

Mary Jo has been on the Dean's List, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the 1984 American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry. Her future plans are to work with quality control, research and/or product development.



Gene "Duke" Blessing

Gene is a Business Administration major from Warrington, PA. Gene has been on the Dean's List at DVC every semester and has been a member of the National Dean's List for the past two years and will graduate Magna Cum Laude. Gene is also a member of Who's Who. He has been a reporter, the advertising manager and the sports editor for the school newspaper. In addition to school courses, he has taken courses at The Media Institute of Philadelphia. Gene has been a Resident Assistant at West Campus. He was also a member of the Investment Club, the American Production

and Inventory Control Society and a tutor for the Counseling Office. He has received scholarships from Happ-Grover, Reuben-Tunick and the Lions Association. Gene has also been involved in intramural basketball and softball. Gene plans a career in corporate management or corporate law with a Fortune 500 company. His future plans include obtaining an MBA degree from Notre Dame, Vanderbilt or the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton) on a GMAT partial scholarship. Another possible career choice may come from an internship in the marketing and finance departments at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, PA.



Nancy Brake

Nancy is a Food Industry major from Mercersburg, PA. She has been a varsity member of the Field Hockey team for four years serving as co-captain. She made the MAC All-Star team for two years and was named Most Valuable Player her junior year. Nancy also played basketball for two years in which she was named Most Improved Player. She is currently running track and field in which she runs the 800, and throws the shot disc and javelin. She has also played intramural hockey, volleyball and floor hockey. She was also a member of the winning superstars team.

She has been a member of the Food Industry Club for four years which she served as secretary. She was also active on Equestrian Team, Social House and Photo Club. Outside of school, Nancy attends St. Paul's Lutheran Church and works at the Ground Round as a hostess.

After graduation Nancy is looking for a job in quality control, production management or research and development in a food-related company.



Irene E. Brown

Irene is an Animal Husbandry major from Newmantown, PA, who received the Founders Day Award 1985 and is in the Who's Who. She was president of the Block & Bridle Club and also annual chairman (1983-84). She is a member of the Dairy Society, A-Day secretary/treasurer in 1981-83 and co-chairperson in 1983-84. Irene was a class officer, secretary 1981-82 and vice president 1982-85, and she was on the Dinner Dance Committee. She enjoyed playing intramural volleyball, hockey, softball and field hockey. And she was also a part of the DVC Collegiate Livestock Judging Team 1984-85.

She has been named an Outstanding Member 1983-84, Outstanding Senior 1984-85, a National Block & Bridle Nominee 1984-85, and a member of the new Social Board. Irene will be missed very much at DVC.



Nancyleigh Elizabeth Carson

Nancy is a Chemistry major. Her activities include four years in Chemistry Club, two of which she was vice president. She was on the varsity Track & Field for two years and played intramural volleyball and hockey for three years. She's been active in the Newman Club for three years, secretary/treasurer for two years. She has played in the band for a year. She also has been on the A-Day Committee two years.

Her position objective is quality control research or product development.

Polly Eck

Polly is an Agronomy major from Muncy, PA. She has been involved in many clubs and organizations in the past few years including Agronomy Club, 4-H, DTA, I.C.C. and A-Day Committee. This year she is Agronomy Club secretary, DTA



Jennifer Harlinski

president and chairman of the A-Day Committee. She is listed in Who's Who. She has also participated in intramural volleyball, hockey and softball, as well as Superstars. Polly will be attending Penn State University for graduate school next year.

Jennifer resides in Baltimore, MD, and is majoring in Chemistry. Jennifer has occupied her time here at DVC by involving herself in Chorale Club and the Chemistry Club. As a member of the Chemistry Club she has been the treasurer for the 1984-85 semesters. She has also been nominated for Who's Who.



Lance Forster, Jr.

Lance has the distinction of being both a Dairy Husbandry and Animal Husbandry major. He's been very active in clubs on campus including three years in Block & Bridle, four years in Dairy Society and four years in FFA. He also has played intramural volleyball and softball. He also has been involved with running and set up of dairy judging contests at DVC sponsored by the Dairy Society. He is co-chairman of the Annual FFA Day held at DVC for area high school students. He's also been a tour guide for three years. Besides all of this — Lance is involved with exhibits at the PA Farm Show for DVC and exhibits at the PA Agricultural Food Exposition. Lance has also been involved in A-Day exhibits and activities for all four years. Another activity of his is excessive drinking to round things out.

But along with all this he has received many honors such as Dean's List, National Dean's List, Who's Who and National Agricultural Honor Society (Delta Tau Alpha). He will be graduating with a BS in both Dairy Husbandry and Animal Husbandry.



Clay Funk

Clay, a Business Administration major from Sunbury, PA., was an active person on the DVC sports scene. Clay played varsity football for three years and was captain as a senior. He was a member of the three-time MAC champions in football and was All-ECAC one year. Clay was the Outstanding Defensive Player his senior year and in 1984, Clay was a member of the Aggies coaching staff as a student assistant football coach. He played varsity baseball for four years and was captain his senior year. Clay was also a member of the Northeastern Division baseball champions. In the winter, Clay was involved in intramural basketball where his team, The Rebels, were the open league champions for four consecutive years. Clay was a Resident Assistant for two years in Ulman Hall and was also a Who's Who in his senior year.



Daniel J. Glowatski

Dan is a Business Administration major from Mount Carmel, PA. He was awarded with an NCAA Post Graduate scholarship, a Dorothy McCool Memorial scholarship, an Owens Memorial scholarship and has been on the Dean's List for four years. He is an Academic All-American. He's been in the Business Club for two years. He's a captain on the varsity football team and is a football record holder. He's been an All-American for two years. He participated in the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference and the All-Middle Atlantic Conference. He was a member of the varsity track team for four years.

Daniel is interested in marketing, sales, production and inventory control.



Timothy J. Ireland

Tim is a Biology major from Philadelphia, PA. In his four years here he has been involved in many things. He has run track, both winter and spring, for all four years. He also played soccer his junior year. Club activities include: Small Lab Animals, Biology Club, Newman Club (vice president), Drama Club (treasurer), DVC Players (three productions), Photo Club, Ram Pages and Cleaner. He has also tutored math and physics.

Tim's academic achievements include: Dean's List (seven semesters), publication in National Dean's List (three times), and he has been nominated for publication in the 1985 Who's Who. Tim hopes to go on to study veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.



Mary K. Kelly

Mary is an Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major from Schuylkill, PA., who has been on the Dean's List the past four years. She has also been in Who's Who, the D.T.A., intramural softball and A-Day Club. Mary was the A-Day representative for the Landscape-Nursery Club, the librarian for the Chorale and both vice president and secretary for the B.S.A. Explorer Post 531. She won the W.W. Smith Scholarship which helped pay for her education. Her interests include camping, bowling, hiking, white water rafting and traveling.



John Gary Kemberling

John is a Biology major from Sunbury, PA., who spent his four years as the Aggies quarterback. He made Pizza Hut All-American in 1984, ECAC Honor Roll for Moravian game and he has broken several season passing records. Besides football, John has been a member of the baseball team for three years and captain of the 1985 team and he enjoyed intramural basketball for four years. His name is found in the Who's Who 1985, a Resident Assistant for the 1984-85 year and a Student Trainer. His career goal is to be a doctor.

Neil J. Kratzer

Neil is a Dairy Husbandry major, minoring in Business Administration. He plans to go into sales and marketing. He has been a very active part of DVC. He was president of the Dairy Society and vice president of the Agricultural Business Society. He is a Resident Assistant Executive Committee Chairman. He helped originate "Caesars" which brought some life to DVC. He was recipient of Wolgemuth Bros., Inc. scholarship and the Penn-

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sylvania Holstein Association Service and Leadership award.



Robin Layne

An Agronomy major from Morrisville, PA., Robin is listed in Who's Who and has been active in the Agronomy Club where she is the A-Day Queen Nominee. Also active in the Newman Club, once as treasurer, she has also been senate representative and senior class president of the Student Government. She has also been appointed student representative to the Faculty Curriculum Committee.



Steven Lederach

A Lederach, PA. native, Steve is one of the top Ornamental Horticulture students in the Landscaping-Nursery option. He is an active member of the Landscape-Nursery Club where he is A-Day representative and was involved in the 1985 Flower Show. Steve is also a member of the National Agriculture Honor Society - Delta Tau Alpha (DTA) and Christian Fellowship.

In the future, Steve would like to attend graduate school to earn a Masters degree in Landscape Architecture.



Anne Marie Neri

Anne Marie, an Ornamental Horticulture-Floriculture major from Glendolan, PA., has won many ribbons for floral design at A-Day. She is also listed in Who's Who. She has been on the Flower Judging Team, a Newman Club I.C.C. representative and has entered dance marathons. Anne Marie is a loyal Aggie football fan and loves outdoor activities. She hopes to work in floral design or floral crop production.



Joseph A. Porcello

Joe is a Ornamental Horticulture/Horticulture major. He plans to go into greenhouse production. He was a member of the Ornamental Horticulture Society and the Construction Committee of the Philadelphia Flower Show. He was chairman of the A-Day Flower Show and Exhibits Committee for A-Day. He is on the Dean's List, Delta Tau Alpha and received a Merit scholarship from Beddins Plants, Inc.

Susan Rachlin

Susan is a Biology major. She has been on the Dean's List three times. She was elected to Who's Who. She has been commuter representative to Social House for two years and a member of the Biology Club for two years. Susan is also student representative to the Cultural Committee.

She is a member of the National Geographic Society and the Philadelphia Zoological Society. Susan has won first and second places and honorable mention several times in the A-Day photography contests.



She has attended the Tropical Marine Biology course in Columbus Beach, Jamaica offered by the Biology Department of DVC in June 1983. She'll be graduating with her BS in Biology.



Gerald J. Reichard

Gerry is an Animal Husbandry major from Waynesboro, PA. Currently he has been a Resident Assistant for the past two years, member of The Future Farmers of America, Delta Tau Alpha, and is listed in Who's Who. Gerry has been employed at the DVC Dairy for the past four years and has also been a Student Herdsman for the past year and a half. Some of his past activities have included a member of the 1984 Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, Freshman Class President, Freshman Football, Student Government Secretary for two years and Block & Bridle.

In 1983, Gerry was awarded The Future Farmers of America American Farmer Degree and he is a member of the Grindstone Hill Lutheran Church, Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the American Yorkshire Club. Gerry plans to continue his partnership with his father in their swine operation. He and his fiancée, Teresa, are currently planning their August wedding and they have rented a farm in Franklin County and plan to become established in the dairy industry.

Gerry would like to encourage underclassmen to stay actively involved in the college and to remember that your education at DVC goes further than just the classroom and you will get out of a program what you put into it.



Mark D. Reichert

An Ornamental Horticulture-Floriculture major from Schuylkill Haven, PA., Mark has minored in Business Administration. He has been actively involved in the DVC Band as treasurer, in the Ornamental Horticulture Society, the Philadelphia Flower Show Committee, and the A-Day Flower Show Committee. Mark has also assisted the Admissions Office as a tour guide for prospective students.

Mark's honors include being listed in Who's Who, as a member of DTA National Agriculture Honor Society, being awarded the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship and being listed on the Dean's List for four years.

Mark plans a career in greenhouse or garden management.



Susan A. Richart

Susan is a Business Administration major from Neptune, N.J. She is listed in Who's Who. She is presently the president of the Student Government. She also has been a Student Government Social House Representative for two years. She has also contributed work published in DVC's literary magazine, *The Gleaner*. She played volleyball for two years and participated in Superstars. She has also been a member of the A-Day task force. She enjoyed working at and being a part of Caesar's Pub. She served on the Social Board and has worked for DVC's Accounting Department for the last two years.

She is interested in getting a career possibly in research or entry level management.



Nicholas Russo

A Philadelphia native who is majoring in Food Industry, Nick has been very involved in football. He won the following awards: Offensive Back award - 1982, Bruno award - 1984, Roy Jessup Memorial award - 1984, Maxwell Club Small College Player of the Week - 1982 and Player of the Year for 1982. In addition, he made Who's Who, varsity football captain for 1984 and made MAC first team in 1982. He also participated in softball, basketball, hockey intramurals and the Food Industry Club. Nick was a recipient of the Tri-State Dairy-Deli Association Scholarship.



Carolann Serik

Carolann is an Animal Husbandry major from Warminster, PA. Carolann has spent four years involved in field hockey and softball. For a short time she was a member of the Equestrian Team. She spent most of her time working part-time at an animal hospital. She has received the Most Valuable Player award in field hockey - 1984, MAC All-Conference Team - 1984. In 1983 she received an honorable mention and in softball she has received numerous awards. Carolann's career scoring in field hockey was 11 goals.



Kathleen E. Smith

Kate, a Biology major from Reading, PA., has been quite active during her college career.

She has been an active member of Student Government and has served as treasurer for two years. Biology Club has been an important part of Kate's extracurricular activities where she has served as vice president.

Kate has also been involved with A-Day, Lab Animal Club and the Band-Aids. She also played volleyball for two years and was recently nominated to Who's Who. She has accepted a job at Histo-Research Laboratory, Inc. in New Britain, PA.

You can see Kate this weekend as a candidate for A-Day Queen.



Michele E. Smith

Michele is an Animal Husbandry major from Moorestown, N.J. She has been a member of the Block & Bridle Club, DTA, Equestrian Club and a Resident Assistant. She was captain of the Equestrian Team for two years. For two years, she was a barn manager of the school's equine facilities. She hopes to work as a manager in the livestock and its related industries.



Gregory Stapleton

Greg is from Christiana, PA. and is an Agronomy major. He was RA representative, a Student Government member, a Traffic Court Judge, Caesar's Pub manager, A-Day representative of the Novelties Committee and a member of the Agronomy Club. He played volleyball intra-

mural, softball, wrestling, Resident Assistant and a RA Executive Committee Chairman. Also, he was a member of the Residence Life Board, Student Conduct Committee. Greg's name appears in the Who's Who.



Arlene Stein

Arlene, from Bradfordwoods, PA., is an Animal Husbandry major. Everyone knows Arlene as a DVC cheerleader for four years, but she was also Dairy Society A-Day representative, A-Day treasurer (1985), and A-Day animal exhibitor (three years). For Block & Bridle she was second runner-up for Homecoming 1984 and for the Apiary Society she was publicity chairman. Besides clubs, Arlene was active in intramurals - floor hockey, softball, volleyball and co-ed volleyball. At present, she is a Resident Assistant on Cooke 2nd and working part-time as a student herdsman at the DVC Dairy Farm. After graduation she will be working as a herdsman at Mondale Farm Dairy in Olyphant, PA.



Jacqueline M. Stoffa

Jackie is a Animal Husbandry major. She has a Business Administration minor. She worked three years prior to entering college and has a strong business background.

She has been a Resident Assistant in Miller Hall for three years. She also has had many activities. She was Student Government Senate Secretary for one year. She was on the Resident Assistant Executive Committee, one year. She has been involved in Dairy Society, two years; Agribusiness Club, one year; and Yearbook Staff, layout, one year.

Jackie enjoys traveling, livestock auctions, flea markets and music. Her career objective is public relations or sales/marketing position in agribusiness.



Annette D. Zamboni

Annette is a Biology major from Kulpmont, PA. She has been named in the National Dean's List and Who's Who and has received the W.W. Smith Scholarship, among others, due to her high academic standing. Annette has also been a lab assistant for the college, and has been active in the Biology Club, as captain of cheerleading, in intramural softball and A-Day.

Annette would like to participate in research and development, quality control and/or sales in clinical pathology or microbiological research. She will likely be accepted to the College of Optometry.



Kay Zettlemoyer

Kay is an Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major from Reading, PA. During her years at DVC she is perhaps best known for her singing with the Choral. Kay has been an active member for all four years including being vice president and then president her senior year. Her other extracurricular activities include Landscape-Nursery Club, A-Day Committee member, and Choral Homecoming Queen. She also played intramural volleyball and floor hockey every year.

She has been on the Dean's List throughout her college career and has been selected for Who's Who for 1985. Her hobbies and interests range from target shooting to gardening, music, reading and cooking interests as well.

Kay plans to be in the nursery and greenhouse industries where she hopes to manage and eventually own her own operation. Also, Kay is engaged and will be marrying Hoyt Emmons, a 1983 Animal Husbandry graduate, in September.

IN REVIEW



"The building of the Hillman Garden"

Photo by Tim Ireland

September

by Rosemary Kluth

As usual, Dr. Feldstein welcomed all new and old students to a hopefully good year. One of the first things noticed on campus was the new storm windows on all the dorms. There were also a lot of other changes on campus: the infirmary moved to Elson, Eisner's now the Media Center and Cooke and Barnes got new hall paint and lights.

The first activity of the semester was a crazy event called Playfair where the freshmen had a chance to get acquainted. On September 8th there was a Video-Dance in the APR which was also a success.

Football, Men's Cross Country, Women's Cross Country and Women's Volleyball had a terrific month.

Parent's Day on the 22nd was again an enjoyable day for both parents and students.

October

by Tim Ireland

October, a busy month for all of us at DVC. Student Government supplied the entertainment; such as the movies: *Victor, Victoria*; *Splash*; and *Christine*. Besides these movies we were entertained by Caricatures and Coffeehouses by Ted Sterenko and the very popular Linda Black. Last but not least was the well attended Video Halloween Dance with this year's contest being won by Brian Breneman's bunny rabbit and Tim Ireland's ballerina (tu-tu and all!).

Our clubs also supplied us with much to do. The Floral Society and Ornamental Horticulture Club sponsored three guest speakers in October: Bruce Keyser (Native Azaleas), Marvin Clymer (Landscaping for Wildlife), and Dr. K.H. Christiansen (Daylilies). The Newman Club had its first in a series of discussion groups on "Relationships" moderated by Father Joe Cistone. The Drama Club

sponsored a play, *Crimes of the Heart*, performed by the Delaware Valley Regional Theatre Co.

Other events included an Antique Car Show, a Flea Market, mid-term exams and holidays including: Yom Kippur, Columbus Day, Boss's Day, Mother-in-Law's Day and Halloween. Let's not forget the Kostmayer vs. Christian debate.

Last but certainly not least, Homecoming! "Aggies go for more in '84." The Grand Marshal of this year's parade was Chuck Fusina, quarterback of the Philadelphia Stars (now Baltimore Stars). The Pep Rally saw the return of "Bruno," who left the hospital to make it. The number one spirit car was constructed by the Floral Society and Block and Bridle has the number one float. Cheerleader Jennifer Corrigan was the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



"Floral Society wins with first place"

Photo by Linda Goodloe

November

by E.D. Wengryn

November was a big month on campus. On the first, Caesar's Pub made its debut. It was a huge success! For the first time, a weeknight dance and entertainment night was sponsored. Over 400 students crammed into the Snack Bar for a night of laughs, good times and no alcohol. It was definitely one of the better ideas of Student Government and the R.A.'s. The following week brought election day at the end of an unexciting campaign for the first woman on a major party ticket on a bid for the White House. It

also brought us the Roommate Game, DVC's spoof on the "Newlywed Game." Congratulations to Neet and Karen. Mid the third week everyone got a chance at home cooking. Thank God for Thanksgiving and a break from Cafeteria food. The last week of November brought about the ultimate challenge for the DVC fall bloodmobile. Naturally, the most active class, that of '86, won (and it's because we have big hearts). Anyway, that was November, leaving three weeks of school (only one and a half weeks of classes) till Christmas break.



"Grand Opening Gala of Caesar's"

Photo by Tim Ireland



"DVC's participants in 1985 Pennsylvania Farm Show"

Photo by Leslie Blatt

December/January

by Linda Goodloe

Can you think back to the bleak days of December and January. It's also when the rock group Wham hit #1 on the charts with their hit "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" and the class of '86 came in first place at the Red Cross Blood Drive with 46 pints. Remember when we wished each other the best through Santa Lines. December was the month for Christmas

caroling as exhibited by the DVC Chorale and Band. In January, the college turned over a new leaf with major changes in school policy in hopes to improve the overall campus attitude. The biggest change was a new facelift in the Student Center Snack Bar. Not only was the Snack Bar changed into Caesar's Pub, the atmosphere also complimented the new look.

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"The Hooters hit big at DVC"

February

by Duke Blessing

The short month of February was highlighted by the Hooters Dance Concert on February 8. The concert was well attended and enjoyed by all!

Anne Bailey's Bridal Show was held on February 3 and was a success.

On Thursday, February 7, DVC students and members of the community heard a lecture by Dr. Dennis Metrick. Dr. Metrick spoke about "Automation —

Its Effect on Human Nature and Its Meaning for the Future."

February 21 was DVC at the Spectrum night with a bus full of students going to the Flyers game. Saturday the 23rd, Bentley's was the place for the Sophomore Dinner Dance.

The month ended with the Third Annual Career Conference. The conference, sponsored by the Placement Office, attracted 75 companies to DVC.

March

by E.D. Wengryn

March, the month that heralds spring, did so this year with an uncanny, "Touch of Britain." Four English students joined DVC in putting on its Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit titled "A Touch of Britain — Our Garden Heritage." The students shared two weeks in America setting up the exhibit one week and touring the area the next. (It's a shame they never saw South Street on a Saturday night.) The exhibit itself was a big plus for DVC, being featured on "A.M. Philadelphia," the local news and many newspapers in-

cluding: *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *New York Times*, not to mention *The Intelligencer*. After the students left and the show was over, spring break arrived at DVC with almost everyone bugging out either for Florida, the Bahamas, California, even Jersey, as long as we all got away from here. But, alas, the break was short and everyone returned to study hard (or hardly study), to improve those mid-semester grades, and to pray that April and Easter break would get here fast.



"Our Garden Heritage" — DVC's exhibit at the 1985 Philadelphia Flower Show

Photo by Leslie Blatt



"An afternoon with the classics"

Photo by Robert Veneziale

April

by Jamie Beck

April was a month of getting ready for the year ahead. We had pre-registration and room registration. Everyone will be prepared for the coming year. On the 3rd, the bloodmobile took blood; and on the 14th, DVC had its annual Founders' Day. The Band and Chorale played on April 16th at the Spring Concert. April 18th the sophomores held a Pizza and

Movie Night. That weekend, on the 20th, "1985 Superstars," where students enjoyed competition sports, was held. Student Government held elections for the coming academic year. We had two movies shown, *Eddie and the Cruisers* and *Up the Creek*. In addition, we can't forget Easter on April 7th and A-Day on April 27th & 28th, which will be the best A-Day that DVC ever had.

The Future is May

by Jamie Beck

When May rolls around, another year is ending at DVC. The month is filled with worries about the present, plus hopes for the future. Watch out, because major elections are being held May 1st to choose class officers for the 1985-86 school year.

The Equestrian Team's Western Riders will be traveling to Lexington, Kentucky on May 3rd for the National Finals. The

DVC team will represent Region 5 of the American Horse Show Association. Also, two members, C.A. Pecorelli and Michele Smith, will be competing individually.

After we all have sweated or sailed through final exams, then the seniors are off cruising to Bermuda (lucky them!) followed by graduation on May 19. The best of luck to the future of DVC's Class of 1985!





SPORTS EDITOR
Gene "Duke" Blessing

THE YEAR IN SPORTS

A Pictorial View



FOOTBALL

Photo by Linda Goodloe



FIELD HOCKEY

Photo by Stephan Persaud

VOLLEYBALL

Photo by Tim Ireland



SOCCER

Photo by Stephan Persaud



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



WRESTLING

Photo by Leslie E. Blatt



BASEBALL

Photo by Linda Goodloe



SOFTBALL

Photo by Robert Veneziale

A-Day Weekend

Student Center Hours

Student Center Building	
April 26	— 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
April 27	— 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
April 28	— 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
April 29	— 7:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Caesar's Pub Food Service	
April 26	— 7:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
April 27	— 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
April 28	— 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
April 29	— 7:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Student Store	
April 26	— 10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.
April 27	— 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
April 28	— 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
April 29	— 10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Game Room
Same hours as building.
No pool attendant.

"A Touch of Britain"

Highlights O.H. at DVC

by Bill Rein

Ornamental Horticulture blossomed throughout the 1984-85 school year at DVC. Almost every month included either lectures, meetings, improvements or just about anything else ornamental horticulture could offer us at the college.

Nonetheless, the year did open somewhat sadly with the death of Mrs. Lois Burpee, Fordhook Farms' resident, owner and inspiration. Wife of the late David Burpee (of Burpee's Seeds fame), she was a local humanitarian, a friendly woman who's concern and generosity extended to her neighbor, DVC, as well as to the entire community. Mrs. Burpee graciously leased the Burpee greenhouses to our school for a nominal fee.

October was Fall Gardening Lecture Series Month. The O.H. department co-sponsored the colorful slides-illustrated programs with the Doylestown Nature Club. Open to the public, the series was quite successful, due to such interesting topics as DVC graduate Bruce Keyser's walk through forests of "Native Azaleas," local photographer and writer Marvin Clymer's naturally enticing "Landscaping for Wildlife," and Delaware Valley Daylily Society president Dr. H.K. Christiansen's myriad of slides of (what else?) "Daylilies."

This year the college was the place to convene ornamentally. On Saturday, November 10, the college hosted the day-long Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting of the Dwarf Conifer Society. Nursery owners, propagators and landscapers in industry, plus three of our O.H. teachers, illustrated and spoke of different aspects

of these dwarfs and how they have been and could be utilized in the landscape. Then, as fate would have it, it snowed for the second year in which the Southeastern Chapter of the PA Nurseryman's Association met on a day in January at DVC. Despite lousy traveling conditions, people weathered the storm, joining students in attending the informative meeting arranged by Dr. Daniel Seik, one of our O.H. pros.

Also this year, the college campus was getting its first comprehensive labeling of all shrubs and trees. Coordinated by O.H. instructor Mr. Frederick Ray, the stamped orange plates are modeled after those placed in the Morris Arboretum, and will aid students in identification for related courses, as well as the public in "self service" education.

The result of a year's planning and work may have been the culmination of O.H. this year when "A Touch of Britain" came to DVC as the long awaited and planned 1985 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit, "Our Garden Heritage," opened in early March. Four students, a professor and the principal from Merrist Wood Agricultural College in Surrey, England, crossed the Atlantic to join us in constructing the exhibit. Because of the special nature of the co-exhibit, we weren't part of the judging this year (breaking a thirty year tradition), but we were honored with the Herb Society of America Award for the best use of herbs. Yet nothing this year was probably as rewarding as meeting, working and making friends with our guests from Britain.

WESTERN EQUESTRIAN TEAM FIRST IN REGION

The Western Equestrian Team traveled to Penn State on Saturday, April 13 and was High Point College in the horse shows sponsored by Penn State. As a result, DVC has finished the season as High Point College in the Stock Seat division of the American Horse Show Association and will represent Region 5 in the national finals to be held in Lexington, Kentucky May 3-6, 1985.

In addition to the team representing the region, two members will compete as individuals. C.A. Pecorelli is the High Point rider in Class 13 (Beginner walk-jog) for the region and Michele Smith is Reserve High Point rider in Class 16 (Advanced walk-jog-lope).

College Begins Second Phase of Campus Safety Program

The second phase of DVC's campus safety program began today with construction of a system to transport water to the center of campus for firefighting purposes.

The project involves digging a well to service the College's 400,000-gallon water storage tank, which was constructed two years ago as the first step in the overall plan, installing a high-pressure pump and laying the necessary pipe to carry the water up to a fire hydrant. The cost of the project is estimated at \$125,000.

The third and final step in the updating and upgrading of the campus water system calls for the construction of an underground system to carry water to various spots on campus during an emergency. That step should be completed within three years.

"This is an important development for the College," said Dr. Arthur Wolf, Vice

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 29

Tuesday, April 30
FIRST INVESTORS CORP.
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CAN CORP. OF AMERICA
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 2
VAN ALTENA BROKERAGE FIRM
Individual interviews
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

President of DVC. "It assures us of an independent source of water during an emergency situation. It will also make it faster and easier to local fire department personnel to connect their equipment to our water supply when time is of the essence."

Previously, fire-fighters were required to connect directly with the storage tank for a water source, which could be a cumbersome and time-consuming process. Under the new system, fire-fighters will be able to connect directly with hydrants around campus. Additionally, water from the storage tank will be replaced automatically by water from the well, instead of being replaced by a separate outside source.

The storage tank is located near the College's Greenhouse Complex. The pumping station and well will be constructed adjacent to the tank. Pipes will carry the water over a hill next to the Krauskopf Library to a hydrant located near Segal Hall.

Exciting Careers of DVC Horticulture Graduates

A recent survey by the Horticulture Department shows a diversity of challenging, rewarding and exciting careers being pursued by DVC Horticulture graduates. These diversified jobs are outdoors, indoors or varying combinations of both places giving job satisfaction with many different kinds of employers all over the world. Most of the major career fields shown below are involved in helping establish a chain of quality in fresh fruits and vegetables from their development by the breeder to their use by the consumer.

MAJOR CAREER FIELDS IN 1984 OF DVC HORTICULTURE GRADUATES (1950-1984)

Agricultural Extension 3%; Farm Management (son of owner) 11%, (other) 7%; Food Science & Marketing 16%; Industry 9%; Sales 7%; Teaching (pre-college) 8%; University and College Teaching and Research 6%; United States Department of Agriculture (over 7 different agencies) 8%; Other (over 25 career fields including Ag Chemicals, Apiculture, Computer, Environment, Golf Course Management, Greenhouse Management, Grounds Maintenance, Nursery, Peace Corps, Pest Management and U.S. Government other than U.S.D.A.) 25%.

Some of the major career fields and some job titles of DVC Hort graduates are as follows:

Agricultural Extension - Area Fruit Agent, Vegetable Specialist, 4-H Agent, Potato Specialist and Integrated Pest Management Specialist.

Farm Management - Owner (Fruit and/or vegetable farms), Production Manager, Farm Manager, Field Superintendent and Vice President.

Food Science and Marketing - President (Food brokerage firm), Fruit Broker, Produce Buyer (Supermarket chain), Food Inspector, Distribution Service Manager (Food chain), Farm Prod-

uct Marketing Representative (State Ag. Dept.), Director of Product Operations for Europe (International processing company), Quality Control Supervisor, Vice President (Supermarket chain), Winemaker, President (Food consulting company), Commodity Affairs Director (California Farm Bureau Federation), Manager-Lab Service (Large processing company), Brewing Manager, and Owner (Wholesale produce company).

Sales - Sales Representatives, Managers, Executives (Large and small food, agricultural chemical, seed, nursery, farm, & greenhouse supply companies).

Teaching (Pre-College) - Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Special Education-Horticulture Teacher, Agricultural Science Teacher and Science Teacher.

University and College Administration, Teaching and Research - College President, Director of Citrus Research (Florida), Horticulture Department Chairman, Associate Dean of Research and Instruction, Professor of Horticulture, and Professor of Plant Physiology.

United States Department of Agriculture - Chief of Farmer Programs, Regional Director of Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Commodities Grader, Supervisory Plant Pest and Quarantine Officer, Research Horticulturist, Plant Physiologist, Inspector (Food and Drug Administration), Farmers' Home Administration Supervisor, Agriculture Management Specialist, Food and Nutrition Program Specialist, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Specialist, Soil Scientist, and Soil Conservationist.

For the past 35 years, DVC Hort graduates have earned a well-deserved reputation for excellence in fruit and vegetable production, industry, education and research, food science and marketing, sales and government, and I know our present horticulture students will follow in their footsteps in our continuing search for excellence.

"SEARCH FOR PRIDE" Meeting

Vice President Dr. Arthur Wolf is issuing an open invitation for members of the college family to join his "Search for Pride" meeting to be held Wednesday, May 1st, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Everyone is urged to attend with a positive story to share about the college.

Dear Seniors:

You are invited to an informal **Farewell Reception** at the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library on Tuesday, May 7 from 12 to 2 p.m. Light refreshments served.

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Books which are in good used condition and which are to be used in DVC classes next fall and spring will be purchased at a prime rate by a Wallace Book Company representative. These books will remain here on campus for resale in the Store. Books DVC no longer uses but are still in use by colleges throughout the country will be purchased directly by Wallace for shipment to their central warehouse.

Before the sale, a list of books and number to be purchased for DVC will be posted in Caesar's Pub, the Store and the Dining Hall.

Seniors who are on their cruise are encouraged to leave any texts for the Buy-Back with another student.



DUKE'S DIARY

Philadelphia: Best of the Winter Sport Cities (Again)

by Duke Blessing

Out of the eight major cities who field both professional basketball and hockey teams, take a wild guess which city finished with the best combined record?

Here are some hints: the Big Apple finished some 60 games behind this city, the Windy City was off this city's record by about 35 games, the Car Capital of the U.S. finished 36 games short and the Nation's Capital wound up some 24 games short. The State of Beaches came up 46 games behind and the City of Smog finished 11 on the short side. The closest city was the City of the Tea Party which was off the mark by 10 games.

If you still have no idea, try (the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia)!

Here are the final standings in the winter sports of 1984-85:

	W	L	T
Philadelphia	111	44	7
Boston	99	53	10
Los Angeles	96	52	14
Washington	86	67	9
Chicago	76	79	7
Detroit	73	77	12
New Jersey	64	88	10
New York	50	102	10

Once again, the stats prove that year in and year out, Philadelphia fields top teams in both sports. Congratulations — Sportstown USA!!

Aggie Men Crush Moravian & Allentown

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Men's Track & Field team upped their record to 4-0 as they crushed both Moravian and Allentown. The Aggies got 15 firsts in 17 events and scored 117 points. Moravian finished second with 91 and Allentown scored 5.

Brandon Newell took firsts in the triple jump (47-4) and the long jump (22-1).

Edson Barrett qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships with a winning 10.46 in the 100-meter dash. Also in that race, Newell, Dietrick Lewis and Sean Cliver finished two, three, four, respectively.

The 4 x 100 relay team (Newell, Dave Keich, Barrett, Al Benner) won with a 43.1 and the 4 x 400 relay team (Barrett, Benner, Dave Glynos, Chuck Cooper) took first in 3:26.2.

Al Benner captured first in the 200 meters with a 22.62. Freshman Rob Benner won the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:19.

Dave Bradley won the 110 high hurdles (15.9) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (58.95).

In the field events, Jim Bauzon took first in the javelin (197-9) and in the discus (134-4).



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

AGGIES SWEEP BY UPSALA, 6-1 & 6-4

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Baseball team traveled to Upsala College needing at least a split to have any shot at the playoffs.

They probably will have to wait until next year because the Aggies dropped both ends of the doubleheader, 6-1 and 6-4 in the nightcap.

Mark Rother lost his first game of the season as the Aggies could only muster six hits and a run off of Upsala's Doug Williams.

As he has all season, junior second baseman John "Guido" Messina continued to sting the ball, going two-for-three at the plate.

In the nightcap, the Aggies held a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the fourth. Upsala scored one in the fourth inning and took the lead scoring four in the sixth inning off of Bob McEvoy.

Messina and catcher Clay Funk each contributed two hits to lead the Aggies in that department.

The loss drops the Aggies to 7-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Aggie Softball Team Crushes Kings, 13-6 & 10-0

by Duke Blessing

The Aggie Women's Softball team upped their overall record to 4-2 and league record to 3-1 as they swept Kings College, 13-6 and 10-0.

In the first game, the Aggies went ahead 7-0 in the very first inning only to see Kings score six times in the bottom half of the inning.

Carol Serik braved the arctic-like conditions to record the victory.

The Aggies got a 10-0 (ten-run rule) victory in the second game behind the strong pitching of Carol Gwynne who gave up only one hit.

Softball Team Loses Two to FDU-Madison

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies dropped a doubleheader to FDU-Madison due in part to good FDU pitching.

The 3-2 and 6-3 losses all but eliminated the team from the playoffs as they saw their conference record drop to 3-3 (4-4 overall).

Carol Serik took the loss in the opener with T.J. Urban and Lynn Shumack knocking in the lone runs.

In the nightcap, Shumack's homer and Michele Heffner's two-run single were not enough as the Aggies dropped a 6-3 decision. Carol Gwynne took the loss for DVC.

AGGIES NIP Academy of New Church

by Duke Blessing

In the Aggies first home game of the season, the Men's Lacrosse Club defeated Academy of New Church College, 8-7.

Offensively, Ed Draper led the charge with four goals. Marty McMahon scored two goals and Tom Hertler and Ted Mellor each scored a goal.

Goalie Ralph Novi was credited with 25 saves. The entire defense played a physical game and performed very well when pressured.

The victory lifts the club's record to 2-0.

BASEBALL TEAM SPLITS DOUBLEHEADER AT WILKES

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies dropped to 8-4 overall and 5-3 in the conference as they split a doubleheader at Wilkes College, losing the first, 15-7 and winning the second, 7-4.

In the opening game, the Aggie pitching staff was roughed up for 15 runs on 13 hits. Mike Heisey led the hitting attack for DVC with a perfect four-for-four. First baseman Rodney Swineford had two hits for the Aggies.

DVC held a 7-6 lead going into the bottom of the fifth but Wilkes scored seven runs to put it out of reach.

The second game saw the Aggies score four times in their last at-bat to take a 7-4 victory.

Gary Kemberling earned his second victory of the year with the four-hitter.

Freshman Bobby "Downtown" Browne continued to impress, going four-for-four and scoring three runs.

The Aggies close out the season tomorrow afternoon at Moravian College at 1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse Club Still Undefeated!

by Duke Blessing

The DVC Lacrosse Club upped their record to 3-0 with a 9-5 victory over Penn State.

Ed Draper continued his tear with five goals. Darren Hasara scored two goals and defenseman Ron Alfieri and Chris Kelly each tallied one goal a piece.

Ralph Novi made 25 saves and once again the Aggie defense was the difference throughout the game.

Aggies Drop First Game of the Season

by Duke Blessing

A strong and physical East Stroudsburg team was a little too much for the Aggie Lacrosse Club to handle as they defeated the visiting Aggies 8-3.

Ralph Novi stopped 47 shots while Bill Moyer, Craig Cole, Bill Madara and Jeff Pehlke performed well against the more talented Bobcats.

Ed Draper, Darren Hasara and Chris Kelly tallied the three Aggie goals.

The Aggies record drops to 3-1. They close out the season at home against Temple University on Sunday, May 5th at 1 p.m. up on the soccer field.

Aggie Women Sweep Drew, 7-6 & 10-0

by Duke Blessing

The Aggie Softball team saw their record go to 6-4 with a doubleheader sweep of Drew University.

DVC took the first game by a 7-6 score with Carol Gwynne pitching five shutout innings in relief.

Carol Serik got the victory in the Aggies 10-0 nightcap whitewash.

The women close out their season this afternoon with a game at Muhlenberg at 2:30 p.m.

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Goodbye Lines

Mr. Craver — Thanks for the opportunity! My innate ability to bullshit and brag led to this fantastic monetary offer! You'll be in my will! — **The Duke**

Rob — to the best roommate and buddy a person could ask for. Thanks for everything! Be seeing a lot of you down the road! — **Duke**

Grace, Chris, Arlene, Bonnie, Darlene, Vickie, Jimmy, and the rest! — You've made this semester great for me. — **Thanks, Jamie**

Sam, Beela & Don — I'll miss my 3 favorite agronomists. Thanks for 4 years of craziness and fun. Best of luck in the years to come. — **Polly**

Leslie — All too soon will the parting of friends come. You are the best Jitterbug partner there is. — **Ed W.**

John — What is reality? — **Val**

Keith and Willie — When they say "Black is Beautiful," I now know what it means! If you don't keep in constant touch, I'll hang you both by your black ass! I love you brothers like brothers! — **Duke**

Tish — You are the best. How all your dreams become real. Memories are forever. See ya over the summer — **Your friend, Val**

Mr. X — \$24,000 to start, at a job I'll love to work at. Business means money! — **MBA**

Scott — I'm never going to forget our great friendship! Best of luck in whatever you do! Keep in touch! — **Love ya, Cindy**

Hey South Jersey — Do you want to get that "it?" tape off the nun wagon because I can't. Also you're a flink for leaving Thursday, okay?

Scott — Thanks for taking me to the Senior Dinner Dance. Now did Johnny build a bomb in his basement or was it bubbly? — **NOT Madonna**

Kim, Wendy, Rose — Have a nice summer and Wendy there's always next year for that blasted sign. Watch out trink — **Nun wagon owner**

All the girls I loved before — "Aren't you glad I'm leaving" — **Jerry**

Stella — Dog gone, she scared you again. I will forgive you for going to U2. But don't let it happen again. — **Leroy**

Claudia and Robin — Can't stop to dance — Baby this was my last chance — U2 lives. Hope to see you in MD. — **Seven, Ace, two**

J&V — I'll never forget all that you mean to me! — **SLH**

Mr. Gutz — Take care of yourself. You're worth more money than this school could ever pay you! — **Duke**

Chels — It was against ALL odds, but I made it. — **Love Always, Sheryl**

Doc, Kim, Alex, Mike, Carol, Donna, Betsy, Debbie, Beth, Megan, S., Kevin, D., and everyone else — Finally we can sign out. I'm out of here! party time! — **Love ya, Sheryl**

Zip — Have a great summer and try to stay out of trouble. When next semester you'll come my way, see me somewhere! — **Your secret admirer**

Robin, Sue, Ann, Kase — It's hard to say goodbye, for you guys have made this year the best for us. So long. — **Love Vickie & Jimmy**

Kim and Monique — I'm really glad we became friends. I only wish we had more time to have more fun. Good luck next year. — **Love, Monette**

Anne — I'm glad everything worked out for both of us. I'll always be a special friend. Keep in touch. — **Shella**

Ken UM — Want a back massage? Remember: The pit party and the three-hour adventure book, the trips to the orchard, I love you! Even though the water isn't there anymore maybe we can go sailing this summer. I'll be thinking about you all the time. You've made this year very special. See ya soon! — **Dinghy**

Mr. Sauer — I know I was a pain in the ass as a freshman but I told you I could do it! If it wasn't for you, I don't know how I could have made it through. Thanks for more than just the money — **Duke**

Terry — You've been a great roommate and friend. Don't forget the fun we had at the Flyer's game — there are four periods, right? Thanks for putting up with us. You're the best — **Shella**

Eva, Kelly and Kelly — Congratulations! You're REAL people now. Stay in touch! — **Fieldsy**

Sheryl Wonderful — I still think you gave Weasel-face that hickey. (Taste good?) — **Bouc**

Howard — No Nubbies! — your pal, Dr. Vincent

T.J. — Acme coffee, hot pot, finals week, Berkowitz: Be there or ELSE!! — **Bouclet**

Polly Pepide — We all know that graduation is just an excuse for you to get away from T.J. — **Bouc**

Tina Hose — Would You? — **Fieldsy**

Linda — It's been a good year. Have a great summer with Frank and the family. — **love Rose**

Squish & Mo — Take a C... and learn to spill over the summer! Try to behave yourself and be prepared for an awesome year. — **Love Al**

Terry — Thanks for your friendship! You were always there when I needed someone to talk to. Keep in touch over the summer. — **Love, Cindy**
Ed and Scott — Throwing water, climbing hair, comparing tires, eating jelly beans — the big "V" day, I hope we can do it again before I go. — **Love, Annette**

Polly — You'll be greatly missed next year! Best of luck & love. — **Andy, went super!** — **Love ya, Leslie**

Everyone — For God so loved the world He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. — **John 3:16**

Guy — For God so loved the world of men he gave us 6 million extra girls to choose from. He must have forgot this place though! Get into the real world and join until you drop! — **Sex 1.1**

"Chris" Kinky — Good luck with the slob (Ken Nuck) next year! suckers! — **Harold the crook**

J&V — Never lose that fantastic view from right field!

C.D., T.S., K.D. — You have been so much fun to be with. Take care. I'll visit. — **Leroy**

Scott — Beam me up! Although we fight a lot as roommates, I'm still your friend. See you in the near future. — **Leroy**

D.L. — Wanna get drunk? Thanks for your friendship! Keep in touch over the summer! — **C.D.**

Nancy (Stella) — MASHIGANA! The years we spent together were the best. Keep in touch for eternity. SALLT!! — **Leroy**

Terry — My tasty little cherub — have you ever seen a screw like this? How's your rope burn? — **from no body**

Guru — Nearly thanks you for everything special you mean to him especially "Big Willy" and his gyrations.

DA — You truly one of the best (not quite THE BEST) but I'll never forget all we have shared — **Love ya-Sheryl**

Wendy — You're great. You have everything going for you. Don't forget that! Have a wonderful summer in Hershey. — **Love Rose**

Wendy Williams — What a year! For 2 people who didn't know each other we had too much fun! Thanks for a great year! Miss ya! — **Love Eckwoman**

Jens — Conversion seemed unlikely when I first met you but you've acquired something important — knowledge and class. New York, New York, big city of dreams (that's about it). Philadelphia Freedom — Get your parade hat on! — **From the ultimate Philly Fan** — **The Duke**

Bob L. — I've known you since the first day here! And I've enjoyed everyday since. Please keep in touch & best of luck! — **Love Polly**

Willie & Keith — Move to Philly, maybe you'll get to cheer for a winner for once. — **Philly Town**

Port — Thanks for the hospitality. Keep up the good work buddy. See ya later — **Bob**

Mom, Dad and family — Thanks you for all your love and support during these past four years. Sharing, caring, and just being you. — **Love, Annette**

Leo — You are a freaking nut! Remember, life is a mental struggle — you are a mental struggle! Keep in touch — **Duke**

Barb — You've been gone a year and things just haven't been the same. Sister Christian and Long Beach Island. I miss you! Bea coup de chocolate! — **YSA**

Sheryl — Best of luck in all ya do to a neighbor I got to know better here at DVC. Stop by Leesport sometime. — **Leslie**

Kratzer — Bullshitter rule the world! We are two-of-a-kind and very likely candidates. You are one alright former. Philadelphia fever — it will become a part of you! — **Bless me Blessing**

Nahee, Tahoe, Scohee, and Leehee — It's been one good year! Thanks for all being there when I needed ya! Have a terrific summer! — **Love Cin-Sue**

John Waldron — I'm ready to do some wedding flowers. Don't let Megan corrupt you. HI MEGAN! — **Love Leslie**

Jav — I'm going to miss you! Don't forget to stop by before "the final day" is here! — **C.D.**

Jav — Am I still invited to visit you in P.R.? I'll never forget the times we had together! — **C.D.**

Jav — You know how I feel so I won't repeat it!! It was good to know that you were always there!! — **C.D.**

McLain G. — Whatever happened to the S.Y.N. Club? Well, maybe next year. Say hello to Josh for me — **B**

Ann, Jen, Mike, Mark, Steve, Andy, Dave, Bernice, etc. — I want to thank all of you for a memorable year! I've had more fun just being with you guys! Even playing sexual trivia was great! Best wishes to all of you — **Lisa (Sally)**

Megan — I'm so glad we got to be friends this year. I've really enjoyed your company at houses and running around town with you! Remember — Bermuda here we come!

Bob — Ours certainly has been a unique and memorable friendship—agreed?! Remember all the memories that we've made this past year: horse shows, X-mas party, looking for eggnog — right! And of course the Bernie saga! You're the best buddy! — **Love ya Lisa Leslie**
— Thank you for being a friend. I wish you the best of everything because you deserve it. — **D.C.B.**

Eddie — Remember all the spontaneous parties, trying, dipping, etc. Hope to see you more next semester. — **Always a Friend Rosey** — It's been real! Beware the return of the dead cow next semester. Take good care of Mikey. — **Pat**

Vince M. and Rusty Adams — Why don't you fellows stop up any more? — **Elaine Rm 14**
Paul, Ken, Howard and Brian — Krebs rule! (Love those handouts) — **Wendy**
Brodding — Thanks for being a great roommate! I'll think of you this summer when I'm "floating" in Lancaster! — **Fields**

Blatt — You tell you! You put up with all of it didn't you? Some day you may pick up the national paper and find out how angry former students are about you. — **We made a good housewife. I'll miss you and remember you when I'm rich and successful!** — **The cocky kid**

Annette — I'm gonna miss the Diamond bounce, your cheek, taking pictures, dancing, cheering, and most of all I'm gonna miss you! Congratulations! — **Love Al**

Mr. Craver — Ram Pages sure covered the Placement Office thoroughly this semester. Honest — I didn't mind. Keep on submitting! — **Leslie**
Faculty, Staff, and students — Thanks for making these past four years the best years of my life. I've grown to love this place. — **Love Annette**

Boy Kaolin — Now that you've graduated, hope you decide to get a job. Nothing runs like a G.M. — **Pat and Ira**

Jim Fanla — Watch out in the shower, don't step in my feces. — **Brian Stanley**

Darlene — Next year we will have a great time as roomies, no matter what. — **Roomie from 213**

Almee — The front row still beckons for you fine butt to occupy it! — **Holding up the line**
Work 1st boys 1985-86 — Have a great summer. See you next year and keep it quiet! — **A person who likes quiet**

John Wilson — Anybody can carry a caf. tray with one hand. You're not impressing us! — **The True Studs**

Beth — Do try to gain some height next year. Just kidding — **Love John**

Sweetheart — "You Mean More To Me..." I thank you both for the strength you have given me in this cord of three. "It is too late to say goodbye", so this is a thank you. — **With love, you "friend forever."** "The Only One"

Duke — This year has been tops. Don't forget I need 18 inches HA. HA! The seal will be missed. So will you. Thanks for everything and try to keep in touch. — **Leslie**

EX-KY Holiday — Remember me? Hope things work out with the new job. Remember the good times; the Jackson 5 cartoon and the bath tub. Keep on Rubbing! — **An Old Shoe**

Anita and June — Visions of the two of you will always make my heart flutter and my stomach seasick. Shake it baby! — **For guys only**

We Philly Town, we never quit — We gonna win that championship! How's that home boys?

I want to pork you!!!

Rocky — Thanks for being so lovely! I'll need one soon! — **Love ya Budkiss**

Kel and Eva — It's been great! Congratulations! Have a great life. — **Love Rich**

Why won't anyone believe me that it was on iron on my window sill — you know nuns don't lie.

Gwen — Even though you're not here, you have been a real friend! See you soon. — **Leroy**

Choir marvelous people — Life isn't fair!!

— **Power**

Judy H. — Have a wonderful summer, see you next semester, roommate. — **Hoos**

Mr. West, Simone, Lewis, Mont, Doc Handler, Ketter, Coach Davis, Mrs. E. Joe Fulcay, Craver — I could write names for pages but all I want to say is thanks for everything. I love you all! They say in this field that you never see the finished product. I promise that you will and I hope to make you proud. Better than that, I will! College is people not buildings. From the heart I thank you!

Bob — Friends, Denny's, ice cream, pictures, baseball team, 13, dinner dance, Apple Schnaggs, cool it. Remember the good times, remember me. I'm CRAZY... — **Love Sweet**

B.B. — I really would have and could have bought you a farm — the smell included! — **The student**

Chris and Terri — I'll miss you in Lancaster this summer. (Reading, PA: When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping!) — **Fieldsy**

Ed — We've been together since freshman year and I wouldn't change anything. Except, maybe that flower to the right and sink it in a little HA, HA!! I still love ya! — **Leslie**

Nancy — What can I say — you've been the bestest of friends! I'm gonna miss you!! — **Cindy**

Scott K. — To a fellow sicko — you know that you only live about 45 minutes from my house! We better keep in touch buddy! — **Duke**

Flupside — To the greatest roommate. Never forget all the laughs. Gooney Geo Goo, That's a fire! — **Wench Women**

Joe and Terry — Thanks so much for putting up with me and my panic fits. It's been a great semester. Thanks again — **Leslie**

Kmetz — Done any commuting (or should I say commuters) lately?

Jo — Good luck on exams. I hope you have a great summer. Sorry I've been so confused lately. Keep in touch and take care. — **Moron**

Rowboat-15 — The times together were great, I'll never forget. Have a good summer and keep in touch. I won't forget teddy, parking eyes and your smile. — **Me**

Carole — Have a super summer, good luck on exams, don't go out in too many rowboats. Keep in touch and I'd like to see ya over the summer. — **Why me?**

Mommy & Daddy — I love you both so very much because of my love heart gates are open and I am free. — **your loving son**

Kim — Friendship is such a wonderful thing isn't it! You have touched my heart and made my soul warm. I love you! — **Bob**

Bradshaw — Good luck in life's endeavors and here's wishing you every desire in your heart be filled. I love ya kid! — **Duke**

Stubby — Thanks for the stench, the fun, laughs and the 1st Italian space launch. Good luck and God bless. — **Mario**

Yes Dear, what will you do this summer with no one to patronize you and sit around and have intellectual conversations with. — **Love John**

"In Search of Excellence" — DVC Style!

Some of you may have seen the PBS program "In Search of Excellence" based on the book of that title by Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman. The Peters and Waterman book, based upon an in-depth study of management practices in such stellar American Corporations as IBM, Apple, 3M Hewlett-Packard, Procter and Gamble, Delta Airlines, and McDonald's, identifies a set of features of management style that excellent organizations seem to have in common. The message is, of course, that organizations who attempt to adopt those strategies of management might benefit accordingly in terms of productivity.

At the March Faculty Meeting it was suggested that DVC might profit by adopting some of the ideas developed by Peters and Waterman. An ad hoc committee — really more of a discussion group than a committee — was formed to explore this possibility. That group has met three times and has been opened to all members of the Faculty, Staff, and Administration who may wish to participate in it. There has been an effort to avoid getting trapped by the usual self-imposed restrictions on committees — specific objectives and deadlines — and to focus instead on an open dialogue that will stimulate constructive suggestions that will help improve our College. A number of good ideas have been brought forth from this effort and presented to the Administration for further consideration.

Ideas to improve DVC are also being sought via a suggestion box that has been placed in the lobby of Lasker Hall. In just its first week, the box drew suggestions from eight members of the Staff and Faculty (and from one student). These ideas are summarized on a weekly basis, brought before the Administration for additional consideration, and also "farmed out" to departments that can most effectively address them. Several of the ideas have already been put into action. For example, Mrs. Maureen Beans, our new Assistant Comptroller, suggested that a video tape of PBS broadcast, "In Search of Excellence," be shown on campus at times convenient for members of the campus community. Mrs. Judy Davidson in the Media Center (Eisner Hall) has responded with showings on Monday, April 29 and Wednesday, May 1. Dr. James Miller has suggested that the new singing group "The Green and Gold," that has spun off of the Chorale might bring its harmony and highjinks to alumni gatherings and other campus affairs. Mrs. JoAnn Roberts, Chorale Director, has responded with a promise to look for opportunities to use the group as "DVC ambassadors" as Dr. Miller has suggested.

Ideas that have no impact, of course are ideas wasted. And all of us in the campus community need to work harder to make good use of good ideas. But ideas that are not expressed help nobody. If you have some suggestions that you believe will help DVC "be all that it can be," why not use the suggestion box in the Lasker Hall lobby? All signed suggestions will receive a return response. Help us "In Search of Excellence" for DVC.

John C. Mertz
Dean of Academic Affairs

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS DESK

This past year has proven to be a successful one for the *Ram Pages*. There were several changes and additions which could be deemed successful. The staff was small but mighty and I wish to take the time to thank them and also to congratulate them. I would also like to thank Joe Ferry and Terry Sommerville for all of their assistance and support.

AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT COURSES

The Agronomy Department has added two courses to its curriculum during the 1984-85 college year which may be applied toward teacher certification in Agriculture in the state of Pennsylvania, and are available to all students as elective courses.

Agricultural Building Practices and Materials (3 credits) was first offered during the fall semester with an enrollment of nineteen students (see photos). This course stresses construction practices and skills, interpreting building plans, estimating and selecting materials, tool use, carpentry, plumbing, electrical and masonry skills and agricultural construction projects.

The second course, Agricultural Engines and Power Applications (4 credits) is offered during the spring semester. This course includes gasoline and diesel internal combustion engines, small engines, use of electrical power in agriculture, and electric-arc and oxy-acetylene welding processes and skills.

These two courses, along with Agricultural Machinery (2 credits), will fulfill the nine credits requirement in this subject area toward the Instructional I teaching certificate. Additional professional agriculture credits required for certification are: Plant and Soil Science, 6 credits; Animal Science, 6 credits; and Agricultural Economics and Management, 6 credits. These 27 credits are a part of the total of 41 credits needed in agricultural science courses. In addition, 26 credits are required in professional education, several courses of which have been available on our campus in cooperation with The Pennsylvania State University. It is therefore possible for those who wish to obtain teaching certification in Agriculture to acquire approximately 70 percent of the course and credit requirements while a student at DVC.



"Agronomy Department Courses"

Last but certainly not least, I would like to thank the student body for their support. Now is your chance as readers of this publication to speak up on how you think the *Ram Pages* has been this past year. What did you like the most? the least? What would you like to see in the student newspaper? Drop any comments or suggestions in *Ram Pages*, P.O. Box 988.

It is my pleasure to announce the new editors for the next year.

Editors-in-chief	Rosemary Kluth John D. Ebert John Litze
Sports Editor	Stephan Persaud
Photography Editor	Edward Wengryn
Head of Advertising	

I want to congratulate and wish all of the new editors the best of luck in the following year. I do hope everyone will enjoy working for and reading *Ram Pages* next semester as much as I have this past year.

With best wishes
Leslie E. Blatt
Co-Editor-in-Chief

ALUMNI COLUMN

The following article was written by a 1984 graduate of DVC, Dennis McLaughlin who currently is residing in Sweden.



Reflections of the Soviet Union

Moscow 1985

March 1-March 7 — Moscow

It has been almost one year now since I have graduated from DVC. I can remember the first days of school and thinking to myself four years was going to be quite a long time, needless to say the four years went by quite fast. At this time I am currently involved with an exchange program and am living in Sweden, learning the language and doing volunteer work. I have just recently had the opportunity to travel to the Soviet Union March 1 — March 7, 1985, about 80 exchanges from Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Germany had the opportunity to visit the city of Moscow. The Soviet Union is a place relatively few Westerners get to visit and is also one that, prejudices aside, most of us know little about, so those of us who made the trip were excited at the prospect of seeing and learning much about a very different society.

We met in Helsinki on March 1st for a half day orientation. One young woman told us of her experiences and feelings of living in the Soviet Union for four years. Several exchanges gave presentations of past visits to Moscow as well as customs and regulations we would be expected to follow.

That afternoon we left Helsinki for a 16 hour train ride on a Soviet train for

Moscow. The border-crossing was our first direct contact with the Soviet system. Each of our cabins were searched and each of us were asked to show our passport, visa and reading material that we were carrying.

Saturday morning we arrived in Moscow. Our first taste of Soviet society was leaving the train station preparing to go to our hotel. The many Muscovites with their dark clothed coats and big fur hats and 80 exchanges with backpacks and western clothing.

During the five days we were in Moscow we saw most of the sights the city has to offer. We had a bus tour of the city, toured the Kremlin, went to art museums, visited Lenin's Tomb, went to an elementary school, Gum — the market place, Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral and Moscow University. Other outings at night were to the Moscow circus and concerts at the Bolshoi Theater. I would have to say our highlight of the trip was our meeting with Soviet youth. We were able to have discussions on issues such as USA and USSR relations, the peace movement and religion in the USSR.

The time spent in Moscow was never met with tension or impoliteness. The people of Moscow were always warm and friendly and went out of their way to help us. It was quite obvious to them that we were foreigners because of our western fashions, manners and of course languages set us apart from the dark clothed, very proper Soviets. However we were all approached many times by Soviets who were eager to buy our jeans, ski jackets and western money.

Our stay in Moscow was met with much freedom to go and travel where we wanted throughout the city. Traveling the metro (Soviet subway) and taking a taxi through Moscow was quite an experience. Everywhere you go there are statues, pictures, slogans to the communist party and Lenin's picture is seen everywhere.

I found the Soviet people to be people of many different nationalities—not just Russians. In Moscow you can see Oriental, Mediterranean and Middle Eastern faces, all belonging to Soviet citizens. This time spent in Moscow has enabled me to separate politics from people and to realize that they are not really much different than I am. I was very glad to have the opportunity to travel in Moscow, it is safe to say I would not like to live there though.

This time has given me a chance to understand a society that is very much closed but as important to tell others of my experiences so we may come closer to understanding and reduce our misconceptions of this society.

DVC Receives Its First Ayrshire Constructive Breeders' Award

The Ayrshire herd at DVC has received its first Constructive Breeders Award (CBA) at the 1985 National Ayrshire Association Convention held in Janesville, Wisconsin on April 12. Only 25 herds received the award throughout the United States.

The College also took fifth high small herd (5-14 cows) honors and sixth high regardless of herd size for 4% mature equivalent milk in the nation.

"For the past two years emphasis has been placed on increasing the College's Ayrshire herd from an average of six-to-eight milking cows to at least 10, completing one lactation during the previous test year," said Dr. James Harner, Superintendent of the Dairy. "The Constructive Breeders Award is one of the most prestigious an Ayrshire breeder can receive. I think this proves that the dairy program at DVC is a viable one."

The College's Ayrshires' winning performance was based on 10 owner-bred

cows averaging 16,282 lb. milk and 636 lb. butterfat with an average type score of 83 points.

The requirements for the Constructive Breeders Award are quite stringent. At least 50% of the herd must be bred by owner with a minimum of 10 animals. The herd must have completed a Herd Test year's average on owner-bred animals, of not less than 110% of the current three-year breed average on a mature equivalent basis or 15,147 lb. milk and 597 lb. fat. Seventy-five percent of the owner-bred females in milk must have been inspected under the National Association's Uniform Functional Type Traits program. Finally, the owner-bred cows included in the summary for the CBA must have an average type score of not less than 78 points.

"Through our Student Herdsman and work study program, students had a significant responsibility for the daily care and management of the cattle throughout the year," said Harner. "Also, the Senior Techniques course students intensely managed a group of cows during the fall semester."



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

DUKE'S DIARY

ONE FINAL FLING

by: Duke Blessing

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow staff members and advisors for an interesting year at the helm.

Being an editor of a section of a paper gives one a sense of accomplishment, no matter how small or large the finished product turns out.

Working on the different projects and articles throughout the year wet my appetite to someday try to do at least some writing in my spare time.

Although I may have irked a few people at different times through the year, I don't really regret anything. My intentions were good, and besides, the writers that get the recognition and move up the ladder tend to be those who engage in touchy situations. Life is not a bowl of cherries and should not be treated that way. Controversy is good for the soul, it wakes the masses out of their stupor.

I want to wish John good luck next year in the position and tell him to consider the source when being criticized.

Oh, before I forget, I hope to see all of you loyal Philly Fans at the parades next month!

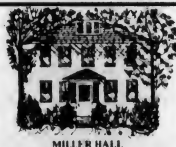
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**Reminder-Employment Program
registration & job approval
6 WEEKS REPORTS
SUMMARY (evaluation report)**

All degree candidates are required to spend 24 weeks during their undergraduate years in approved jobs in their major field (24 weeks of on-the-job training).

Listed below are the employment program guidelines, if you have any questions pertaining to this memo, or the requirements of the employment program, please get in touch with the Placement Office immediately.

1. The completed registration and job approval forms, available from the Placement Office, must be submitted to the Placement Office no later than two weeks after the start of the employment for which credit is sought.
Failure to adhere to this regulation will result in no credit for any employment experience acquired prior to two weeks before the forms are submitted.
2. Time sheets and a one-three page summary report for each six-week

Aggie Track Team Crushes West Chester & Delaware

by Duke Blessing

After losing their first and only meet of the season last week to Susquehanna, the Aggies came back to defeat West Chester and Delaware.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

100 meters - Edson Barrett - 10.90
Long jump - Dave Keich - 21.9
Triple jump - Dave Bradley - 43.2
Shot put - John Stella - 48.3

Javelin - Jim Flukey - 178.0

SECOND PLACE FINISHERS

200 meters - Dietrick Lewis

400 meters - Dave Glynos

800 meters - Chuck Cooper

5000 meters - Ken McNaid

400 hurdles - Dave Bradley

Long jump - Brandon Nenell

Triple jump - Steve Caffey

High jump - Dave Keich

Shot put - Jim Bauzon

Discus - Jim Bauzon

Javelin - Jim Bauzon

Next up for a few of the members of the team are the NCAA Division III Championships, May 21-25.

CHRIS FRAZER SHINES AGAINST ALBRIGHT

by Duke Blessing

The Aggies closed out their regular season with a 79-46 loss against Albright.

There was one bright spot who took things into her own hands and won at will - junior, Chris Frazer.

Chris competed in six events and geared up for the MAC championships by taking five firsts and a second.

She won the 100 meters (13.6), the 200 meter (27.9) and the 400-hurdles (1:06.3). Frazer also took part in the 4 x 100 relay (52.41) and the 4 x 400 relay (4:17.08). Both relays took first place.

The 1600 meter relay team of Wendy Fields, Connie Hajioannov, Debbie Masculli, Chris Frazer set a new school record with 4:17.08.

Aggie Baseball Team Ends Successful Season

by Duke Blessing

The DVC baseball team finished the season by dropping both ends of a doubleheader against Moravian 10-0 and 6-5.

Even with the losses the Aggies finished the season with a best-ever record of 14-7.

Freshman first baseman Bobby Browne has to be seriously considered for the MAC rookie of the year after an outstanding season.

With the entire infield back next year along with most of the outfield and pitching staff, the Aggies should be in good shape to improve on this past year's record.

Softball Team Registers Another Winning Season

The DVC softball team closed out their season with victories over Albright (14-2) and Muhlenberg (3-2).

The Aggies close out the season with a 10-6 record, the fourth consecutive season that the team has finished with a winning record.

Only four players will not be returning next year due to graduation, Deb Brown, Sheryl Henry, Barb Klouser and Carol Serik.

Coach Johnson and the team are to be congratulated for another excellent season.

STUDENT STORE BEGINS BUY-BACK PROGRAM

In an effort to reduce the cost of textbooks, the Student Store is initiating a Buy-Back Sale on Monday & Tuesday, May 13 & 14 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room #101 of the Student Center.

Books which are in good used condition and which are to be used in DVC classes next fall and spring will be purchased at a prime rate by a Wallace Book Company representative. These books will remain here on campus for resale in the Store. Books DVC no longer uses but are still in use by colleges throughout the country will be purchased directly by Wallace for shipment to their central warehouse.

Before the sale, a list of books and number to be purchased for DVC will be posted in Caesar's Pub, the Store and the Dining Hall.

Seniors who are on their cruise are encouraged to leave any texts for the Buy-Back with another student.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM FINISHES 2ND

THE ENGLISH EQUESTRIAN TEAM has finished the 1984-85 year as Reserve High Point College in Region V.

In addition, five DVC students have won the right to represent DVC and Region V in the National Finals in Lexington Ky. May 3-5.

Those individuals qualifying for Nationals are:

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Lance - Look, I don't want to hurt you, O.K.? Thanks for everything especially for not breaking my back. - Your brother

Baby - Though times are hard and you don't understand what's going on please always remember that we all love you. - Bobby

115 Seven Bridges - Have a good summer, work hard and I'll be looking forward to seeing you again! - Love, 14 Brandywine

M.J.T. - Maybe this really isn't good-bye. Who knows I may be working down by your house. Did you ask mom yet? - Love K.T.D.

Willie - You're so big and strong. I love you and the person you're closest to also. - Love Winkie

Little Silver - Another great semester has ended, now comes the hardest part - summer. I'll miss you and I love you! Good-bye. - Love Morristown

West Campus C.C. - Thanks boys for my year of training. Now I'm set for life's adventures. - Red

Terry & Nancy - Good luck in the future. The NBI will never be the same - Love Red Lisa - Have a great summer and make it a goal to find a real man. - Love Red

Brownberg - It's been real, ever since Lycoming. We have had so much fun. I know him well. Everything will work out fine. What a bargain! - Chard

Gene - Thanks rooms for all the good times (not here). Go Sixers, Phillies, Flyers, Eagles, Notre Dame. - Rob

Hank Gladen - You're o.k. even if you are hurt! Glad I got to know you! Look out world! - Eckwomon

Wally, Nicky, & Joey - This is the 8th semester guys. No more labs with "the boys." I'll miss you all - so keep in touch! - Love Polly

Two foxy ladies are going to miss one gorgeous sports editor. All 18 inches of him Jim Fania steps in Jecs

Linda - Now that I can finally talk to you without being interrupted, I have nothing to say (what a lie) - Blah, Blah, Blah

Gerry R. - Good luck with your marriage and your farm. I have loved getting to know you and being your friend. Keep in touch! - Melanie Rochi

West Campus - Some parties - once a month, some fun, we'll give you a 3 (and that's being nice!)

Arlene - You have been one of my closest friends. I value your friendship, please keep in touch. Good luck always. - Melanie

Mary Kelly - We had alot of fun times Mary. I'm glad were friends. Be happy, especially with Andy - Melanie

Nancy L. - You have been a friend in the true sense of the word. Thanks for always being there and always saying the right words. - Love Melanie

Doug (the obnoxious one!) - Hiiii! It wasn't too late after all. (I have pull). Next time I'll know better, right? - The evil one

The Wenches & Blair and friends - Its been a great 4 years but I can't stop there! It just ain't makin' it without SUN RISES! let's get tanked! - Mary

Polly - You're one incredible woman! An excellent role model. Best of luck in grad school. Take care - Wendy

Floral Society - The "Spirit of Philadelphia" will never be the same. We did it up good! Thanks for a good time. - A "quiet" member

Polly Eck - What a woman! I will miss you, come back, Penn State is not that good. - Ed W.

Rose - When you get bored this summer ask yourself: who's socks are they, and why are you smelling them - Ed W.

Rosemary - When you need a hug don't interrupt my class, please.

APO Brother - Let's get in gear grads. Don't go to far. (you too Vicky) - Ed W.

Coach Lombardi - It's been a long four years but I really enjoyed it. Had a ton of fun and now that I'll be making bucks, I owe you. Better keep in touch. One future influential person to a present one - Its who you know that counts and you know 'em. Thanks buddy - Duker

RAM PAGES - Staff we will have lots of fun during Rosemary crazy too bad Duke will miss it (but his baby (boy) will keep him busy.

Jeanne M. - Next year A-Day is double or nothing - K.W.

June - Pink is definitely your color - how did you get so gorgeous? Syracuse better appreciate you! - anonymous (yea, right!)

Val - You can sleep in my room anytime next year. Who cares what Chris says. - Kisses John

Willie - Keep up that positive attitude! You can do what you want as long as you really try! - Duke

Deb Brown - You big oaf. I'll never forget you buddy - Your truly one of a kind. - Love ya, Spanky

Sweetheart - I know that I have told you many times "You all I need" but then again "I'm lost in love." Maybe this is because the way you say "Hello" or maybe it's because you can do it "All night long." "It really doesn't matter much to me" because I'm "Truly" "Stuck on you" - "Always and Forever"

Chris, Carolyn, Wendy and Terrie - Thanks for understanding. You've made my senior year all worth wild. - Sheryl

Annette - When we say goodbye, my heart will be emptier, but my mind will be full of bright memories. - With so much love, Jen

G.B. - Our sentence in this Hell hole is finally over; by the way, how was World War III, I mean A-Day? - Rock

#10 - From left field yours wins hands down.

Cindy, Lou, Jean, Marie, Albrightetti - When do we get to meet Toodles? I'll be waiting to see you at I.D. this summer. - Nancy Lynn

J.C. - Just once I wish you'd play the field instead of just one position. A proposition? Yes. Before I go? - S.S.Z.

Joe Malardi - We like your shirt, and you smell good too! - N.N.T.

Malardi - Just think, taken on by a freshman! The Kensington Kid 1 - The Italian Stallion 0. - Like your smell

Joe - Let's trade, a thermometer for a type-writer. I hear Wisconsin is pretty cold. Better bring some Sambuca. Good luck friend! - Love, Nancy

Mary - First impressions - sweet and innocent, 4 years later - I know better. Thanks kid, you always made me laugh. P.S. Invite me to the wedding. - Love, Nancy

Melanie - Phil Donahue says, "Repeat after me, sack of potatoes." Aunt Melanie, I'll see ya at camp, who wants a real job? Not yet anyway. - Love, Nancy

Terrt - Talk to me, what can I say buddy? 4 years later some things never change. Let's swear off Italians (it's a deal). Ready to go apartment hunting? - Love, Nancy

Suebee - Yeah, who corrupted you? Darling Nikki, let's dance, put that camera away! Watch out North Carolina, she's on her way! - Love, Nancy

Pat - I've tried to think of a reason why I moved in with you - I'm still thinking, just kidding, but we might talk. - John

John M. (bar of soap) - You're wearin' on me. I'll see ya at Shenanigans, Thurs. nite. P.S. You'll never know the answer. - Love, Mona

Drew - Did you think you saw water? Or was it Sue Hall?

Nancy - We finally made it, no more D.M. Psyched for the cruise - let's go shopping! - Love, Nancy & Terri

Listen honey, men should come with directions. (Guys, you know who you are, don't play stupid!) Oh, you're not playing!

I know these two black guys who owe these two white guys dinner! - One of the white guys

J.A., J.R., J.M., R.W., T.I. - Hey guys, you owe us a spaghetti dinner! - N.N.T.

Rich - See ya in the delivery room! P.S. Nice guys don't always finish last. - NAG-NAMA

Ed - Don't forget we all love ya! Have a great summer, don't jump any railroad tracks. - Rose

Duke - Aarrh, aarrh, aarrh, aarrh, aarrh, aarrh, aarrh

Mark - I love how one bump goes into the other. Thanks for great times. I love you, you knuckle head. . . you're beautiful! - Love, Jennifer

John - Remember me? I used to be your girlfriend. Next time you come knocking at our window, don't expect to find the key to our apartment. - You know who

John - Do you know what tonight is? John . . . about your car . . . I'm sure I parked it straight, the lines must have moved! Thanks! - Love, Terri & Nancy

Sue & Dougie - Watch those close quarters at the shop, have a fun filled summer. - Rose

Only one semester to go! Look out DVC, I'm on the move. Can't wait for December.

Mr. Johnson - Thanks so much for all your time, support, and patience! Also, for being my friend as well as teacher, I never forget that. - Love, Terri

To My Dead Cow Buddy - You've been a terrific buddy! I'll miss you this summer but have no fear, I will come up to Hershey! Keep on smiling. - MOO! MOO!

Alex - For patiently listening, covering for me, dressing me up and taking me out, for your friendship - thanks. Here's to a great senior year! - Love, Jen

Blair, Jay, George, and Mike - Party tonight. Be there! You guys have been great friends and we'll miss you! Please don't lose touch! Love, Nancy, Terri, Mary, and Mel

Mrs. W. - Glad we finally made it to NBI! Barnes would have never been the same without you! Thanks for all you've done for us. We'll miss you! - Love, Mary, Nancy, Sue, and Terri

Mel - To our fifth roommate. Wish we could have become closer but I understand (sorry, it was my fault). Hope we can start again. I'll miss you. - Love, Terri

Susie - I hope this isn't goodbye (N.C. is a long drive!) Don't ever forget NBI, being the other social butterfly, the mafia-ites, and of course, our friendship! - Love, Terri

Dave & Red - You guys are lishes. We never met too nice saps! Hang around us more often and you might learn how to handle your alcohol! Remember, don't go to close to the edge of the ship! - Love, Terri & Nancy

Chris - The dog is under the table. That's the complaint. Do what you do Chris, though you don't do it well. Next year I will make your life a living Hell. - Your future roommate

Leslie B. - Take care of yourself, if you ever need 10" to fill some space, give me a call! - Duke

Mary - Thanks for always being there. You may not always understand me but one thing you can, the value of our friendship. Good luck with Andy! - Love ya, Terri

A pool, place to hang out, game room, social life, girls, racquetball courts - this place has it all!

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Jimmy - When you least expect it, expect it! Even though time is running out just remember, paybacks are Hell! - Terri & Nancy

Ralph - You're the nicest Italian we've ever met (are you sure you're Italian)! We've been nice up till now, just wait until the cruise! - Love, Nancy & Terri

Funky - The latest in a long line of victims to fall into the trap! Who's next? - No. 18

Nancy - Life's a bitch, then it's V-Day, then you go to NBI, then you die! Halloween - you didn't really go out dressed like that, did you? - Love, Terri

The Girls - Don't forget about me next semester cause I'll be up to visit ya'll! You can't get rid of me that easily! - Love, Leslie

Val, Tish, Kathy, Pat, John, Chris, & Nancy C. - Hey you party reptiles, get your sh*t outta the lounge. We're going to NBI - Carry on the tradition! - Love, Nancy & Terri

Rod, Mark & Funky - Good friends, great times, many memories. I hope this is not the end. I'll miss you guys. - Love, Annette

John, Rose & the Gang - Keep up the controversy, plain news is no news! - The Muddsinger

Squish - Thanks for your friendship, you smiles & support. You're the only "popular one" now! Have a great summer. - Love, Jeff

Nancy - I'm glad to have gotten to know you. You are a great friend. Hope we can keep in touch. Good luck with life. - Tina

Rose & John - Best of luck to you both next year. I'll try real HARD to stay back. You'll do great! - Leslie

My favorite co-editor - It's been a good semester! Don't forget that I'm around to help next semester. It'll go great, especially now that Terry knows who you are. Love ya, your co-editor

Bio, Seniors '85 - We made it! And we had fun. Remember all the good times we had together. You guys mean a lot to me. Good luck. - Love, Annette

Nancy & Terri - I'll never forget you two, you've been two great friends. You can borrow the car anytime you want to go to NBI, just fill it up. - Love, John

Nina - Bye-bye!

Rod, Sweetheart - For wiffle-ball, superstars, dancing (I'll sit this one out), your kindness and concern - thanks. I'll miss you. - Love, Jen

Rose - Whose socks are those and why are you smelling them? Plastic shoes and boat tickets. You'd better visit next year! - Polly

I am constantly amazed at the amount of students on this campus who CANNOT SPELL CORRECTLY!

Snord - Two years seems so short! Thanks for the talks and tears. I'll really miss you at PSU - Polly

Wenchwoman - That's nasty baby! Don't put your _____ in the sink! What a bargain! Cheap is best! - Eckwomon

Is Duke going to have a boy or a girl? He says he's not getting married until he is 30. But until then . . .

Pammy - Your eyes are brown. I wonder why? Just kidding. Us English tutors have to stick together. Good luck at your new school. Come and visit sometime. - Love, John

Beth - Maybe next year they will make a real life in your size. Tennis anyone? - US

Keith - You are truly one of God's amazing children in that you have a sports mind on the level of my own! - Duke

Jean - Friends can be the best; friends can be the worst. Let's make it the best. It's a deal! - Love, Roomie

Don Orner - I'd never get through certain exams without you, thanks for all your help and summer fun. - Love always, Claud

Dave, Al, Sparky & Ted - Best of luck after graduation. I hope you all remember me when you're rich and famous. I'll miss you guys! - Love, Alex

Leersy - I know you'll get out in that world and be famous someday! Keep in touch! - Love, Cindy

Nancy C. - Is it true that chemists do it in the lab? Could be interesting. Good luck with your future. - Love, John

False Start Glymos - Runners take your mark . . . get set . . . disqualification, again! - The Plunge

Barnes Four Manroom - Good luck in your future endeavors. You're a great bunch. You know how to have real fun! - Val

Crazy - I hope that next year some girls go out for the cheerleading squad! - Please, for me

Cheerleaders - Good luck! I'll be back to watch you. Wish I could be here with you. You guys are the B.E.S.T! - Love, A has been

Nancy - Always remember NBI, being the two most complex systems, IFUs, oh no, not another Italian, you'll get nothing and like it! Thanks buddy! - Love always, Terri

When you say that the NBI is a happening place, it is then that you realize how sheltered of a life that you have lived during your sentence here! - A city boy

Deb Brown - Never forget our body letters from genetics and our good times in hockey. I'll miss you. - Claud

John - I love you! Will you be my friend over the summer? Can I pick broccoli? You're a party reptile! - Your friend for life!

Nancy & Terri - It was great knowing you. NBI forever. If your walls could talk?

Duke - How can someone so funny, obnoxious, and cocky be so smart? We'll miss your Aggie criticism but will keep the stand alive! - The survivors

Chris A. - I'm glad I met you. You are loads of fun, honey. Let's go to Lake Archer again, real soon! - Val

To my future roommate - Over the summer practice on keeping your room clean, holding down your liquor and walking. Have fun working and behave yourself! - Val

Nancy Carson - Good luck in the future. The real world is not that bad. Thanks for putting up with me. Have fun in Bermuda. - Val

Tish - Don't drink the milk! How is your dinner? It is good? - Val

Patrick - It has been great! Sorry to see you leave! Hope you come back for my party(s). Good luck in your future. - Love, Val

Jodi - Have a good summer. You're a great friend. Don't work too hard - get psyched for hockey. See you next year. - Roommate

Amy - Thanks for taking such good care of me. Hopefully I'll see you next year. Have a good summer. Meow! - Steeler

Ram Pages Staff - It's been up; it's been down, but we did it. All 14 of us! Best of luck next semester! I'll see ya all around in the fall! - The better half of the co-editors (hal ha!)

Nancy - Keep smiling! Have a nice summer and keep away from those cows. - Rose

Jen - Long talks, pictures, headlines, late nights, early mornings, cookies, balloons, team 13, secrets, dancing, cheering, baseball games. Goodbye is not forever for friends. - Love, Monette

Terri, Mary, Sue & Melanie - Four years of laughter, tears, and shared memories. I love you all dearly (my sisters). Keep in touch and be happy! - Love, Nancy

To the Ram Pages staff of few - I firmly believe that quality beats quantity, screw the rest of them! Keep up the good work!

Terri - Remember NBI (we'll only stay for 1 beer), you instigator, dedicated sports fan, DZ-eazy, no-let me, IFU, who loves ya baby? - Love, Nancy

TJ & KC - Keep out of those ditches. - Love, R. Mercury

Chem Professors - It's been great - Nancy Barnes 1st - It's been great or should I say moderately neat. - Nancy C.

Rent-A-Date - We had fun, didn't we? - Lady in the Black Dress

Anita - Dead cows will be the least of your problems. Good luck as RA next year. Have a relaxing summer and don't worry. - Love, Rose

Moj - Aren't you glad your a chem major. It's been a lot of fun. - Nancy

Mr. Durner - This school will definitely miss you. You're a great person. It's been fun. - Nancy

Val - Thanks for putting up with me during my seminar. I know I was a real - Nancy

Jennifer - Hey hogabag! Seniors, do you believe it? Another year of fun, adventure, and friendship. Have a great summer! - Love, Al

Neri - Forever! - Blessing

All the girls getting married - I'll send sympathy cards soon. - NEC

To all the guys getting married - It's a shame that your values are being twisted by some girl, oh well, good luck, you're going to need it.

Barnes 4 Man Room - NBI, Tuesday & Thursday, be there! - NEC

Alex - Phone calls, lists, high-rise flip flops, baseball games, sun bathing - no shorts, get-me-down mounts, great friends. I'll miss you. - Love, Monette

Lance - You were voted King but I know you a Queen. - Your Ex-Lover

Polly - I'll miss you, have a wonderful summer and good luck at Penn State. - Keep in touch, Rose

Kee-airy - Don't forget the great times we've had. We've so few great friends. We hate to see you go. You made classes brighter whenever you showed up. If you hadn't been such a slow driver we'd still be in Physics lab. DVC won't be the same without you. - Art & Tina

Bouc - Get up. To my light socket buddy! Party horn; who needs genetics any how! - 105 Wench

Meckly - Wake up. You have to watch the road! Down there! Proud Guru loves you. Go to sleep. - Guru

Sheryl, TJ, & Polly - When is the first meeting of the Sock Society? Have a terrific summer. - Love, Rose

Sensual Girl - Wait till you see the bar next year! - Love, Sensual Boy

Mary, or should I say "Moj" - Seminar's over, yeah! It's about time. Do you think Durner will forget us? - Nancy

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Highlights

September 6 - 9:00-11:00 AM

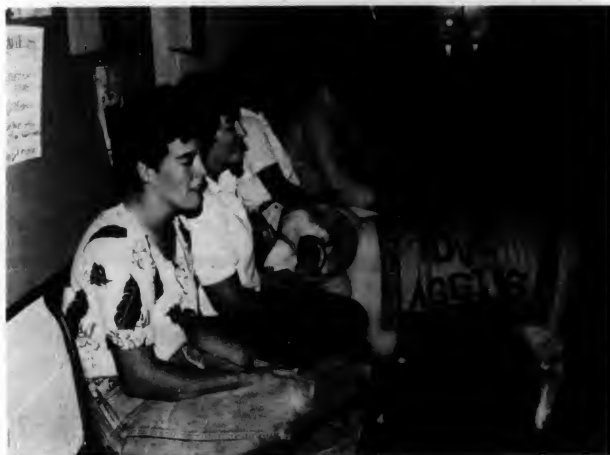
Hawaiian Beach Party

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September 7 - 8:00 P.M.

Chicago City Limits

WELCOME BACK!



"Caesar and friends at the first Pub Night."

Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival To Be Held At DVC

On October 31, November 1 and 2 the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association will hold its annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at DVC. This is the first time that DVC has been chosen to host such an important and prestigious event.

Approximately 170 talented and highly selected vocal students, representing 25 colleges and universities from across the state of Pennsylvania, including DVC Chorale, along with their choral directors, will be coming for this three day festival. These students will have a very busy and intensive rehearsal schedule. For the three days they will be involved in singing through a selected program of American Choral Music under the direction and leadership of an outstanding choral conductor. The culmination of their three day singing schedule will be the presentation of a Festival Concert where they will be able to show what they have learned and how much they have accomplished. The concert has been scheduled for Saturday evening, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. The price of the tickets for the concert are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under the age of 12. For the students of DVC, the admission will be free upon presentation of their I.D.

The guest conductor for this festival will be Professor E. Jon de Revere, Director of Choral Activities, Artist-in-Residence and an Associate Professor of Music and Music Education at New York University in New York City. de Revere is known in many areas of the world for his outstanding activities which include: The Harrogate and Shrewsbury International Music Festivals in England, The Festival Musicale Romano in Italy and the "Jugendmusikfest" in Graz, Austria. JoAnn Roberts, Director of the Chorale at DVC, is very pleased to have been able to obtain Professor de Revere as conductor of the festival.

Necessary preparations for the festival are moving well on schedule. Packets of music for each student have been sent to all participating institutions. Preparations for the auditorium with the risers and shells have been made. One area that is now being examined is that of housing the students. Anyone willing and able to help in this important area is kindly requested to contact Jean Work at DVC, 345-1500. Many families of the community have already shown their generosity by their willingness to participate in housing.

All members of the DVC Host Chorale extend a warm welcome to everyone in the Doylestown Community and all surrounding areas to come to the festival concert on Saturday, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium located on Route 202.

FIRST CAESAR'S PUB OF SCHOOL YEAR

A lot of fun on hand was available at August 29th's Caesar's Pub. As all of you know, Caesar's Pub is where students can dance and listen to music while being able to drink soda or non-alcoholic drinks. At Caesar's they serve strawberry daiquiries, non-alcoholic beer and DVC coolers (new this year to DVC); they also serve soda, chips, and peanuts.

This Caesar's was nice, the DJ played nice music, but cut the ending off some of the songs he played. He played a great variety ranging from rock, country, oldies and even playing "Happy Birthday" too. There was good attendance and everybody seemed to have a nice time. The attendance showed that Caesar's was, is and will be a success in DVC's future.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman elections are to be held on September 16th. Petitions for candidates must be submitted by September 12th. GET OUT AND VOTE!

CHICAGO CITY LIMITS To Appear At DVC

Chicago City Limits, a comedy and improvisational theatre group, will appear at DVC on Saturday, September 7 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Chicago City Limits features funny, sharp, clever, sophisticated, zany and off-the-wall comedy. Hundreds of college appearances have established Chicago City Limits as the hottest and most in demand campus comedy attraction.

The National Academy of Concert and Cabaret Acts honored Chicago City Limits with the much sought after "BEST COMEDY GROUP" award. The seven member troupe started in Chicago six years ago. They have since been delighting audiences from coast to coast with their own style of razor sharp madcap comedy and quick witted improvisation.

Three years ago, Chicago City Limits opened its smash improvisational comedy show in New York City. Rave reviews have now made it the longest running comedy show in New York. The New York Times reviewed Chicago City Limits as "Ingenious and Funny!" WNBC T.V. called them "The Best in improvisational comedy!" and the Washington Post wrote "Simply Amazing!"

General admission is \$3.00.



President's Welcome

It is my pleasure to welcome back all returning students and to wish them and our new Freshman and transfer students a happy, productive and successful college year.

We are continually striving to enhance the quality of life on our campus by the improvement of our academic programs, social activities and physical facilities.

Every student is considered as a very important representative member of our entire college family. Every student is therefore expected to act in a responsible manner both on and off campus.

I wish to assure all students that the Administration, Faculty and Staff are always ready to help you in every reasonable way possible. Please do not hesitate to seek assistance, counseling or advice.

Good luck and much success during the 1985-86 academic year.

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

The staff of *Ram Pages* welcomes everyone back to school. And a special welcome to freshmen and transfers. We are looking for reporters, photographers and artists. If you are interested in fun and college credit, our meetings are **Mondays at 7 p.m.** in the *Ram Pages* Office (second floor, Student Center).

If you don't have time to join the staff, feel free to submit articles, photos, editorials, etc. to Box 988. Anything submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be in the paper on Friday, if space is available. We also encourage material from faculty, staff and clubs.

REMEMBER — Meetings are 7 p.m. Monday nights.

Thank you,
Co-editors-in-chief
John Ebert
Rosemary Kluth

ANNOUNCING! DVC's 3rd Annual Flea Market

Get psyched for a day of fun and bargain shopping! The R.A.'s are sponsoring our 3rd Annual Flea Market on Sunday, September 29th. All students, faculty and staff are invited to the Student Parking Lot between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to sample the wares and taste the food!

Any person or club interested in participating as a vendor (to sell plants, fruit, cider, dried flowers, crafts, T-shirts, hoagies, etc., ETC!) is encouraged to contact the Residence Life Office or John Stella in Goldman Hall, Rm. 216, ext. 2400, for details. The registration fee is \$15.00.

We look forward to seeing you on the 29th!



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

AGGIES ARE AIMING HIGH IN '85

They are just some of the greatest battles in history: The Battle of Yorktown, two Jima, Ali-Frazier, . . . , excuse me. Our DVC Aggies are in a battle too: The Battle of the M.A.C. and our Aggies are up to the challenge. So, it's time to put on the pads and prepare for another action-packed Aggie football season.

After what Coach Wilson called, "One of the best summer camps in years," the 1985 DVC Aggies enter the pre-season with many positions still up for grabs. Returning starters include John Mazzola (a 6-2, 270 lb. senior offensive tackle), Eric Protsko (a 6-0, 220 lb. senior offensive guard), Bob Charette (a 6-1, 215 lb. senior defensive tackle), Bruce Sweda (a 5-10, 215 lb. senior linebacker), Jim Hannon (a 5-10, 205 lb. sophomore linebacker), Brian Breneman (a 6-3, 208 lb. senior tight end), Jay Buchanan (a 6-5, 260 lb. sophomore center), Bob D'Arpa (a 5-10, 191 lb. senior defensive back) and Steve Clark (a 6-1, 187 lb. junior defensive back). A tremendous blow was suffered in the defensive secondary as Joe Cox (a 6-3, 175 lb. senior defensive back) is lost for the season with a broken ankle. So a replacement must be found for Cox and questions still need to be answered regard-

ing the quarterbacking duties, offensive backfield, defensive line and the kicking game.

Along with the upperclassmen are a very fine group of freshmen who are battling for starting positions. "With the upperclassmen seeing the freshmen working hard for a starting spot, the upperclassmen in turn must give it their best effort," commented Wilson.

There should be no surprises on offense and defense this season concerning strategies although certain things may be highlighted. The 1985 Aggies are hoping to improve on their 1984 record of 5-5 and to do so they'll have to get by powerhouses like Locomotive and defending MAC champion, Widener.

Although physical strengths weren't stressed by Coach Wilson in describing his 1985 squad, he did use phrases such as "A team with good feeling," "A team with a good attitude" and "A unified team."

The pre-season will begin with Glassboro tonight and the regular season will open against non-league opponent Gettysburg on Saturday, September 14 at 1:30 p.m. at James Work Memorial Stadium.

Hopefully all the right people will be put in the right positions and all the correct decisions made so that the Aggies will win the battle of the MAC. The Aggies have not yet begun to fight.

The Scholarship Book

The Scholarship Book, which lists sources for over \$10 billion in private sector financial aid for undergraduates, has just been released by Prentice-Hall.

Packed with more than 50,000 available scholarships, grants, loans, fellowships and internships, it is the first affordable, current and completely cross-referenced book on private sector financial aid.

Authored by Daniel James Cassidy, President and Founder of National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS), with Michael J. Alves, *The Scholarship Book* is an absolute must for all college-bound high school students and college undergraduates in need of financial aid.

And it is especially timely when you consider The National Committee on Student Financial Assistance (composed of congressional and presidential appointees) recently reported to Congress at least \$6.6 billion of private sector financial aid goes unclaimed each year. Why? Because people are unaware of its existence!

According to Mr. Ken Kohl, former U.S. Associate Commissioner of Education under President Ford and President Carter, *The Scholarship Book* not only tells you where the money is but, best of all, how to get it!

OPERATION I.D.

This year the Residence Life Office is sponsoring Operation I.D. Each campus resident will be given the opportunity to have his or her valuables permanently engraved with their driver's license or Social Security number. This type of program has proven very successful on other college campuses and municipalities. In the case of lost or stolen property the item can be easily identified or traced to the original owner.

Each of the Resident Assistants will have the engraving machine for a day. Check the schedule and plan on getting your valuables protected.

Women's Dorms

Date	
9/9	Barnes 1st (Rm. 108) Jamileh Dowlatshahi
9/10	Barnes 2nd (Rm. 206) Beth Meny
9/11	Berkowitz 1st (Rm. 101) Terri Metzler
9/12	Berkowitz 2nd (Rm. 209) Anita Christman
9/13	Miller Hall (Rm. C-1) Noreen Powers
9/16	Cooke 1st (Rm. 108) Jodi Brough
9/17	Cooke 2nd (Rm. 202) Gail Cook
9/18	Elson Hall (Rm. 2) Scott Cooper
9/19	Wolfsohn Hall (Rm. 15) Clair Thompson
9/20	Tabor Campus (Rm. 1) Tyler Smith

Men's Dorms

Date	
9/9	Work 1st (Rm. 119) Don Billet
9/10	Work 2nd (Rm. 220) Brian Rankin
9/11	Ulman 1st (Rm. 107) Steve Mudgett
9/12	Ulman 2nd (Rm. 210) David Day
9/13	Ulman 3rd (Rm. 307) John Mazzola
9/16	Samuel 1st (Rm. 112) Steve Majchrzak
9/17	Samuel 2nd (Rm. 216) Wayne Hoover
9/18	Goldman 1st (Rm. 113) Emil Novak
9/19	Goldman 2nd (Rm. 226) Jeff Fowler
9/20	West Campus Senior House Patrick McNulty (Rm. 5)

Cross Country 1985

The DVC Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams extend an open invitation to anyone who might be interested in running cross country this fall. Although prior running experience is sometimes helpful, a significant number of our varsity runners began their careers here at DVC.

Both the Men's and Women's 1984 teams have lost some key people through graduation, and therefore there is a great need for new team members to help compliment those members returning from last year's squads.

Team co-captains for this year's men's team will be senior Ken McDaid and junior Dave Spotts. The women's team captain will be chosen at the beginning of the season.

Returning for his 17th year as Men's coach will be Dr. Bob Berthold. After a two year lapse, he will also return to coach the Women's team. Assisting Coach Berthold this year with both teams will be Miss Jan Yerkes, a nationally ranked women's distance runner and a local resident.

If you think that you might be in the least bit interested in running cross country here at DVC, you are urged to report to the lobby of the James Work Gymnasium daily between 4 and 4:15 p.m. prepared to practice. Please look for and introduce yourself to either of the coaches.

THE ASTONISHING NEAL AND ESP

On Thursday, August 29, the astonishing Eugene Neal demonstrated his well developed extra-sensory perception to a responsive audience in DVC's APR. Mr. Neal has appeared on seven television shows, including "PM Magazine" and "Real People," discussing and demonstrating his feats of amazement.

He began the show by setting up a relaxing atmosphere, then started to perform. He showed abilities such as bending twenty penny nails, counting the change in one's pocket, linking and unlinking three men's rings, identifying objects blindfolded and telling what people were thinking about. The final segment of the show was the high point of the night. Mr. Neal hypnotized several volunteers from the audience and commanded his subjects to do as he pleased. One insisted that he was Godzilla, another couldn't hold on to her bunny rabbit, a pseudo Bruce Springsteen made an appearance and the list goes on.

Mr. Neal's intense concentration and the audience's cooperative participation contributed to the show's successful outcome. Hats off to the astonishing Neal and we hope to see him again soon!

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Old Faces, New Places

This summer DVC continued its ever popular game of summertime shuffle. This game, mostly played with pen, ink and people, includes such things as creating the largest title a person could hold without getting any more pay. There is also the aftermath, once everyone is settled who do they report to and what is that person's title. Well this summer even the seniors will have to read the amendments to the Student Handbook just to figure it out. As far as one can tell it goes like this. Effective September 1st, Lionel M. Adelson is the Assistant for Special Projects in the office of the President. Stephen W. Zenko (old Residence Life Director) has become Associate Director of Admissions while Phyllis H. Shields and Daniel J. Damweber have become Assistant Directors of Admission. Replacing Mr. Zenko is ex-coach plus part-time teacher Les F. Lombardi, he is now Assistant Director of Residence Life along with Mrs. Brust (who hasn't changed jobs). That covers the world of student life. Now one must not forget the changes in faculty. J.R. Plummer has become Associate Dean of Agriculture. G.F. West has become Chairman of the Division of Business and Computer Systems. D.A. Montileone (Mr. Monti) has been appointed Assistant Chairman of the Business Administration Department. Last but not least, John C. Mertz (Dean of Academic Affairs) is assuming the additional duties of Acting Chairman of the Division of Science. If anyone is confused by the changes that have occurred see your '85-'86 Student Handbook for a formal rundown. If still confused it is my suggestion that you find a copy of memorandums #8-85, #9-85 and #10-85.

PERSONALS

What is that music on the telephone and how much did it cost us?

How much rent do the mold farmers pay in the Berk 1st shower?

What is this we hear about closing the library on Saturday and not opening until 2 p.m. on Sunday?

STUDENT STORE AND CAESAR'S PUB HOURS

SEPTEMBER 10-13

Store and Textbooks:

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.

Caesar's Pub:

7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
5:30 p.m.-Midnight Mon.-Thurs.

AFTER SEPTEMBER 13

Store:

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Textbooks:

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
No evening service. Reserve books for evening pickup by calling ext. 2279 during daytime store hours.

Caesar's Pub:

7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
5:30 p.m.-Midnight Mon.-Thurs.

Delivery Service begins Mon., Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sun.-Thurs. - "Special" notice and menu available.

Mon., Sept. 9 - No specials delivered.



Grand Opening

*The DVC Flower Shop is Back!
and better than ever!*

Opening September 9th, look for weekly specials on fresh and permanent arrangements as well as green plants. Look for coupon specials and hours in upcoming Ram Pages as well as on the bulletin board on campus. To place an order call ext. 2275. Use the answering machine if no one is there, we will get your order.

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Look What We've Come Back To

By Bill Rein

O.K., we're back at college, starting another academic year, and look: only away for a few months and Del Val has improved its appearance in a lot of places many of us were complaining about last year. (Please keep up the good work, you guys.)

Take a walk from the parking lot, pay off your debts (if you have any — join the crowd) at the Security Office, and amble over to the Student Center. Remember the dirt (mud) path from the maintenance road behind the Student Center to its courtyard? Yep, there's a cement walk replacing one of those classic DVC shortcuts!

Look up and check out the landscaping. Boy, hasn't it grown into something? Look at what a couple of new trees, and a few months can do. By the way, one of the trees is a Mountain Silverbell, and the other's a Carolina Silverbell (*Halesia carolina* for you students of Botanical Nomenclature). They came from DVC's own nursery, along with some juniper and other groundcovers: which have definitely spruced up the beds all around the "center."

If you have the time, walk by the big Beech tree next to Ulman Hall. The barren desert under it has been eliminated. This summer's grounds crew remedied this problem with lots of "Philorganic" mulch — composted sludge, if you must know — and a good post and chain fence to keep stray cars and maybe even a passing pedestrian from stumbling over the surface roots, compacting the soil, and yes, causing the tree more stress.

On your way to a meal at Levin's or on your way up Alumni Lane to classes, have you noticed the stone work around Miller Hall? That's a little creativity with some of the good stone left from our joint venture with British last March. There may be more to see around Miller in the future.

Don't just go straight to the library: stop in and enjoy the Hillman Garden. It has survived the disturbing effects of excavation for a new water main through campus this summer, but — please — keep off the grass. Some of those perennials, including the "Silver Mound" Artemisia, were saved from the Philadelphia Flower Show. Now if after this trip you're feeling "beat," take a seat on one of those strategically placed benches. Or, drag yourself to the Student Center, where the new benches give us another reason to sit around without feeling guilty about it!

Our campus is being developed as an arboretum. It's educational — look at the professionally designed white letter-on-black plaques under trees throughout the campus. They tell you what kind of tree it is: have an original sketch of its mature form; and name to whom it's dedicated. At first these plaques (which now cost about \$70 a piece) were designed by one of our students; but he had graduated, and today a professional artist is creating the quality product. This explains the hefty price. We have a lot of thoughtful alumni and faculty whose donations have helped make the campus renewal possible.

Keep On Cutting Hair Salon

Located next to DVC

Appointments are
not always necessary.

Stop in or call: 348-2225

DISCOUNT OF \$2.00 WITH I.D.

American Red Cross

College students with professional level experience have a definite advantage when entering the job market. The Public Education Department of the American Red Cross in Center City, Philadelphia has internship positions available which will give students the experience they need in today's competitive job market.

Interns write for *Blood Services Quarterly*, and *Goal Line*, a weekly newsletter, assist with marketing campaigns, make presentations at high schools, paste-up mechanicals for print production, and work on special events, like Adopt-A-Bloodmobile. Students with skills in writing and editing, marketing, teaching, and graphic arts are welcome to try out for our winning team.

As a staff member of an internationally respected organization, you get the real world experience that employers seek, by working on challenging assignments that sharpen and develop your skills, and will help build your portfolio.

For more information about Red Cross internships, contact Pat Parente-Maher, Public Education Specialist, at 299-4197.

Student Raffle

The Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library would like to thank the following local businesses for contributing to the success of our New Student Raffle:

Kenny's News Agency
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Rodi's
Ristorante V. Capri
Dominick's Pizza
Janet's Pizza
Doylestown Diner
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Italian Delight
Charlotte's Restaurant
Chapman Lane Family Restaurant

And the winners are:

Joseph Cherry	E. Kristin landola
Brett Schaffer	Victoria R. Sands
Mark Hayes	Tin Branan
Lyle O'Cunningham	Patricia A. Dollarton
Joseph Butts	Margaret Freeman
Rebecca Greenberg	Harold Burnett
John Stierly	Mark Vrabic
Jay Bennett	Rachel Knight
Vince Cerco	Clarence Rainath
Seth Hand	Jennifer Platt
Carmen Zafforano	Tracy Murray
Bernie Petro	Gaye Riddick
Maryann Vogt	Lisa Kinney
Edward McGill	Stephen Lighty
William Brosky	Debbie Scannapieco
Helen Taylor	Luca DeServo
Jennifer Kaufman	Laura Harmer
Mike Hibbard	Gerard Udinson
Kim Timler	

First person to sign for card:

Anna Smyrchnski

200th person: Margo Thompson



"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" To Be Presented at Delaware Valley College

DOYLESTOWN — Neil Simon's long-run Broadway comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will be presented at Delaware Valley College on Tuesday, September 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Student Center. The play will be performed by the Alpha Omega Players (Repertory Theater of America), a nationally acclaimed touring company based in Rockport, Texas.

This play, which was one of the first of the red-hot tickets on Broadway during its two year run, struck a new note in the Simon Series of sure fire hits by being a dead serious comedy, mixing wistfulness and poignancy with its constant fun in its tale of a bumbling Don Juan.

Admission is free for DVC students.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Fall Concours 1985 offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 21st edition since it was first published in 1975.

Since this poetry project is run by us on a non-profit margin, as a service to student talent, any free space you might wish to give our announcement would be greatly appreciated.

Culture . . . Catch It!

All students who are interested in attending the 1985-86 Philadelphia Orchestra Senior Student Concerts should notify Toni Lyles (Box 450) by Tuesday, October 1st.

The Concerts will be held on the following dates: Wednesday, November 13; Tuesday, February 4; and Tuesday, March 18.

The cost of the series is \$9.00. Please make checks payable to DVC.

Mrs. Roberts will also be attending the following A.M. Orchestra Rehearsals: Friday, September 20; Thursday, September 26; Wednesday, October 2; Thursday, October 10; Thursday, October 24; Thursday, October 31, Thursday, November 7.

Any student interested in attending a rehearsal should notify Mrs. Roberts.

YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Application Forms Now on Campus For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines CN
Division of General Programs
Room 420

National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Get ready for the weekend. T.G.I.F!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

The first home Football game vs. Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m. Let's all get out and cheer for the home team, Aggies!

Other sports: Soccer (away) vs. Allentown; Volleyball (away) vs. N.E. Christian, and Men's Cross Country (away) vs. Lebanon Valley.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Freshman Class Elections in the Ag building lobby.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

First home Soccer game vs. Beaver at 3:30 p.m. "Win this one for DVC guys."

Play: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" — 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Phillies vs. St. Louis. Bus leaves at 5:30! Get your tickets from Student Government.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

First home Volleyball vs. Haverford at 6:00 p.m. "Smear Haverford girls."

Pub night at Caesar's. DVC Football vs. Gettysburg on Cable in the Student Center's Caesar's Pub at 7:30 p.m.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

THE ONLY WAY TO GO IS UP

By John Litzke

After a disappointing season in 1984, the 1985 Aggie soccer team is looking to bounce back and get on the winning track. "Many of our losses were to teams we never should've lost to," said Coach Simpson.

Spear-heading the Aggie kickers will be co-captain, sweeper, Kevin Dougherty and co-captain, stopper back, Shaun Charles. Stepping into starting positions are some very impressive freshman who could give immediate help. Freshman center forward, Jerry Saul; freshman goalie, Ray Schilling; and freshman forward, John McQuade should add some much needed strength.

"Ray is a proven stopper in goal and John and Jerry should add some punch in our offensive front," commented Coach Simpson.

"Our defense really picked up after the fourth game, so defense would have to be our strength," added Simpson. Now if the Aggies can get some thrust in their offense, they just may be able to knock off MAC powers like Moravian and Scranton.

Besides their 4-3-3 lineup (4 forwards, 3 halfbacks, and 3 fullbacks), the Aggies have installed a 4-1-5 lineup and an offensive attack with five forwards on certain game situations. "With our five forward attack, maybe we can catch the other team off guard and make them stand up and take notice," added Coach Simpson.

The Aggies began their pre-season with a 4-2 win over Penn State - Ogontz. "It was a big win for us even though it was just a scrimmage," commented Simpson. Hopefully the Aggies can take winning momentum into the regular season. The regular season begins Thursday, September 12, at Wilkes followed by Allentown away on Saturday, September 14 and the first home game on Tuesday, September 17 vs. Beaver at 3:30 p.m. Best wishes for a successful season.



Wissahickon Wheeler's 35 MILE Autumn Bicycle Ride

**Sunday, September 22
10:00 a.m.**

Enjoy the beautiful autumn scenery of Montgomery County on the Third Annual 35 Mile Autumn Bike Ride. Sponsored by the Wissahickon Wheelers, the ride is open to folks of all riding abilities. The ride, mostly rolling to flat countryside, starts from the West Mill Entrance of the Fort Washington State Park in Flourtown, Pa. at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 25th.

Registration is \$5.00 per person and includes ride patch, lunch, sag wagon, and well-marked routes. For additional information or registration form, contact Hank O'Donnell at 247-7345(w) or Tom Barger at 242-3699(h).

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Thank You,
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Rosemary Kluth
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5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

PERSONALS POLICY:

If you noticed the Personals column in the paper and wondered how to submit your own material, the procedure is simple.

1. Submit the signed personal to Box 988.
2. Names can be kept confidential if requested.
3. Numbers will be assigned to confidential personals and printed in the paper.
4. To respond, write your response to the number and the response will be forwarded to that person.
5. Keep it printable!

PERSONALS

Congrats! Leslie & Bill. You made it past your mother. Ed.

To the knothood who ripped the bench off the wall in the TV room, thanks for raising our tuition.

Why, when we have an air-conditioned student center, are senior pictures taken on the sweaty hot third floor of the Admissions building?

Why do some idiots have an obsession for trashing Berkowitz telephones??? How would you like it if someone ruined your personal property? This kind of nonsense has got to stop!!!

Flower Shop Hours

**Monday & Tuesday
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

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9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
& 12:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Friday
12:20 p.m. - 1:10 p.m.
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Campus Delivery Available. Call
Ext. 2275 to place an order.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

30% off
Retail price of Green plants

Get a few for your room!

Hockey Accents Youth in '85.

by John Litzke and Kim Bradshall

The 1985 Aggie Field Hockey team is anchored by underclassman and interim Coach Dee Fichter. With Alexi Slattery being the only senior on the 1985 squad, Coach Fichter will be relying quite heavily on her underclass players, and Slattery as well.

"The nucleus of this young team will be the seven freshmen and the nine sophomores," commented Coach Fichter. "What they lack in inexperience will be made up in hard work," added Fichter. Although she said it was too early to evaluate her squad she said, "the little I have seen has made me excited about this team."

The field hockey team participated in a field hockey play day held at Bryn Mawr College last Saturday. The girls played against Haverford, Widener, and Bryn Mawr. This year's hockey manager is Beth McCarthy. If anyone is interested in being a manager for the hockey team contact Coach Fichter, as she is looking for one or two more people to help out. The team will attend a scrimmage Thursday against Philadelphia College of Bible at Langhorne and the regular season opens Friday, September 20 at home vs. Muhlenberg. Good Luck Girls!

Counseling Dept.

What: Study hall and tutoring services begin operation Monday, September 16, 1985.

Who: Open to all students.

When: Monday through Thursday from noon to 10:00 p.m.

Where: Located in the basement of Siegal Hall (behind the Laundry Room).

How: Study hall will be staffed and run by tutors from the counseling department. Most are returning from last year's outstanding group. Last year's overall G.P.A. movement was .473, (almost 1/2 a grade point) and increased as the attendance rate increased (those who attended 60% of the study halls increased their G.P.A. by .654!!).

Sing for Joy

By Cliff Love

Music here at DVC is for the entertainment of the performer as well as the listener. Our program over the past four years has continually grown in numbers of participants. The rewards of hard work and planning are finally coming and this year promises to be a year of unequaled potential at DVC. The quality of the group is exceptional. The positive attitude is contagious. What is more wonderful than these facts is that we gather together to sing not because we have to to fulfill our required courses, but because we want to sing.

Several concerts are scheduled throughout the academic year. Good times and satisfaction await everyone who participates in these concerts. We in the DVC chorale encourage any and all to come sing with us. Our music is varied, from John Denver to Joseph Hydan, from Carousell to Rigoletto. We have men's groups forming as of now. We are also sponsors of the 1986 Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus Festival conducted by Jon de Revere of The New York School of Music.

I, myself, joined the group my freshman year because I wanted a break from my studies and time to relax with the company of classy people. Come on! Join us on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:15 in the Music Room (SC) and Sing For Joy!



FRESHMEN DO'S & DONT'S

Don't carry your pocketbook or purse.

Don't forget your napkins.

Do ask questions in class. When you don't understand say so. Don't be a chicken and fail.

Do join a club.

Don't say you're bored when you haven't looked for something to do.

Don't whistle or yell obscenities at girls.

When you answer the dorm phone, do take a message if the person is not in.

If you're not a jock, don't carry you're keys on a shoe lace. You look like a nerd when you do.

If you play football and are not a business major, say so.

Labs are not fashion shows (especially when you're on the farm).

WARNING:

Friday the 13th

By Jamie Beck

Beware, Friday the 13th is here. Watch out, don't go under that ladder. If you spill salt, throw some of the spilled salt over your shoulder. Don't let a black cat cross your path! These will all bring bad luck, plus the fact that Friday the 13th is a superstitious holiday anyway; that means double bad luck. So lock your doors and hide until Saturday; so that nothing 'horrible' happens to you.

Chicago City Limits Rolls DVC

By W.L. Unger

Once again DVC's APR was graced with fine entertainment on Saturday, September 7. The group of performers was called 'Chicago City Limits' with the title indicating the city of their origin.

The group, consisting of three men and two women, executed a series of comical improvisations. Improvising is a method of entertainment in which there is no previous preparation for a performance. The improvised a wide variety of subjects ranging from losing your job to writing on ceilings to athletic supporters. The group also executed a difficult maneuver in which the performers told a story in a round fashion each saying one word at a time.

Improvisations are difficult to perform. Although they received a lot of poor topic suggestions from the audience (and a few people made rude interruptions), 'Chicago City Limits' did an excellent job of comical interpretation.

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DVC ACQUIRES AUTHOR'S ESTATE

DVC has been given the home and 35 acres of land of author James Michener by his wife, Mari Michener. The couple's attorney, Robert W. Valimont, has said that the Micheners wanted the college to have their estate, but that they still want the right to live in their home for the rest of their lives. The school is to use the land for laboratories in pruning, planting and propagation, according to Dr. Feldstein.

The property is on Red Hill Road, a few miles from the Delaware River, in Tinicum Township. The Micheners "consider Bucks County their home," their lawyer said. In 1948, the author began looking for a homestead he had always dreamed of since he was growing up in Doylestown. He settled at this site, described as "a writer's retreat." It is built on the top of a hill, overlooking the countryside.

In fact, the home is tied to DVC in another way. It was built by Herman Silverman in 1948. Silverman founder of Sylvan Pools, Inc., attended the college and is on our Board of Trustees.

from The Daily Intelligencer

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Linda Dolby has been appointed Director of Alumni Affairs and as Director of Annual Giving effective September 16, 1985. Her office will be that formerly occupied by Jim Trainer and her extension will be 2226.

Mrs. Dolby comes to us with extensive background in alumni affairs and fund-raising, previously at Michigan State University and most recently with the Miami Valley Health Foundation in Dayton, Ohio, where she served as Director of Development. Mrs. Dolby and her husband, Dr. Dolby, have a ten-year-old son and they reside in Furlong.

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Greetings from the Health Services Department

DVC's Health Services Department would like to welcome everyone to what we hope will be a prosperous and healthy school year. We continue to be located in the rear of Elson Hall and look forward to meeting all of you.

"COUNSELING CENTER"

Roommate problems? Homesick? Trouble with schoolwork? Drug or alcohol problems? Worried about a friend? Can't concentrate, or even if you just want to talk, the counseling center is open and waiting to serve you. Reb Brooks will once again cover Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 and Catharine Karsten will be on duty from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Your visits are confidential and free. If we can't help, we can probably let you know who can. Give us a try!

"A CHALLENGE"

Before the seniors graduated last year, they left each of this year's classes a challenge. This year's blood drive is to be held on November 20th and they don't think any of this year's classes can beat the record they made last year for blood donated. Are you going to prove them right?

"...and how much did it cost?"

The electronic music heard on the new telephone system is the opening passage of an Alburnblatt fur Elise, by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827). The work was originally scored for the piano.

An Alburnblatt, literally, "page in a book," was generally a brief, artistically slight piece written as a cursory favor for someone, similar to the brief messages we inscribe these days in each other's autograph albums and yearbooks. This one dedicated "For Elise" was written in the key of C minor and there is question about who indeed Elise really was. She could have been someone special, like a lover. Probably she was a child and perhaps not his. Since his mother died of tuberculosis and his father turned to drink, poor Ludwig inherited responsibility for his large family of brothers and sisters. Elise may have been one of them.

If Beethoven were alive today he would be shocked to hear the melody in the current telephonic version, but he would undoubtedly be overjoyed to hear it at all since he was deaf at the time of his death.

A reasonable facsimile of the tune can be composed by dialing on the pushbutton phones the sequence: 9-8-9-8-9-2-6-3-1.

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AGGIE SCOPE DVC Student Horoscope for the week of Sept. 21-27

ARIES (3/21-4/19) — Your weekend brings new romance. Spend Saturday in bed. Early week will be smooth going with some turbulence forming mid-week. Collect on bets Friday.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) — Find a way to put important things off this weekend; it's all yours. Send your roommate home and have a blast. Monday brings slow recovery. Outlook brightens by Wednesday. Friday brings something new.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) — Weekend may hold some disappointments. Look for things to improve on Monday. Friends help will get you to Friday. Treat yourself to real food.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) — Find an Aries for Saturday and keep warm. Monday brings the spirit of good and you will smile until your jaw aches. By mid-week things go your way for sure. Friday looks to be a party night.

LEO (7/23-8/22) — This is your weekend to roar. Don't let anyone stop you. Wednesday your momentum hits the wall. Start to rebuild come weeks end.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) — Party hearty as your sign ends its reign. Don't let people get you down. Monday is a smooth day. Any problems resolved by Wednesday. Weeks end looks like cake, take in all you can.

"Mirror, Mirror On the Door..."

This week the R.A.'s are selling mirrors for the dorm rooms. The mirrors are 48" x 12" (which include necessary hanging fixtures).

The price is only \$7.00 per mirror. (That's \$3.50 per roommate! And the mirrors normally retail for \$7.98 each plus fasteners.) There will be a "SAM-PLER" mirror in the Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6:00 next week. So come and take a look! You can order the mirror(s) then, or see your R.A.

This is an EXCELLENT deal, so don't miss it!!!

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Highlights

LOTS OF SPORTS!

LIBRA (9/23-10/23) — Things look great as you come into your own Happy Birthday. Enjoy this time and don't take abuse from people, just don't become an abuser and the week will be fine.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) — Do a Taurus a favor and go home this weekend. You will feel marvelous because of it. Early week looks great. Don't take tests mid-week as a newcomer has you not thinking straight. Friday sparks will fly.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) — The weekend won't be everything you planned, but don't worry important things will work out. Monday brings more luck. Mid-week improves social outlook. Friday the festivities will begin.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) — Pleasant surprise for loved one keeps you feeling good. Look forward to fringe benefits. Let the week flow by itself. Friday brings your own surprise.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19) — Downpour of troubles for the weekend. Monday clouds break up and sun shines by mid-week. Take the day off Friday.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) — Love, life and happiness are yours for awhile. Any troubles can be romanced away. The chance for permanent happiness is yours. Take it one day at a time. Monday is a hectic day. Mid-week slows down. Friday gets you ready for a mellow weekend.

CLUB NEWS RAP

RAP is back and at full tilt. Come out and join in the excitement. Open to everyone. Come one, come all. We are having a general meeting September 30 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Come join the team called RAP.

New Computer Club

The first meeting of the Computer Club will be held September 30 at 7 p.m. in Room A5.

Election Results

CLASS OF 1988

Run-off — Representative to Senate: Clair Thompson.

CLASS OF 1989

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT



GETTYSBURG SQUEAKS PAST AGGIES IN OPENER

by John Litzke

You couldn't have asked for a nicer day for a football game. It's a shame the outcome wasn't as nice as the weather.

In a game highlighted by a strong, impenetrable defense, the Aggies fell to the Gettysburg Bullets 7-0. "Our defense played well," commented coach Al Wilson. "Overall, I was pleased with what the defense did. Gettysburg had us in trouble a couple of times, but the defense responded well each time."

Outstanding efforts were put out by senior defensive tackle Bob Charette, sophomore linebacker Vince Bedesem and sophomore defensive back Rich Simononis. Charette finished with a game high 14 tackles. In my view, the defense was like a rock.

Offensively, sophomore Jim Wilson was solid gaining 104 yards on 25 carries but the lack of a passing attack against Gettysburg really hurt our chances of winning the ball game. Junior quarterback Walt Kobrynski was 2 for 14 passing with three interceptions.

The punting game also hurt as punter Dave Handler averaged just 22 yards per kick. In my view, the punting game and the passing game must improve in order for the Aggies to win ball games.

Chris Suchanick scored the lone touchdown of the game for Gettysburg. It was set up by a 20-yard gallop by running back Paul Martin, who finished the day with 30 rushes for 137 yards total.

The Aggies will be away from the friendly confines of James Work Memorial Stadium this weekend as they face the Lions of Albright on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Aggies have not lost to Albright in the past six meetings, so let's keep up the trend!



AGGIE KICKERS FALL TO WILKES IN OPENER

"Their goals were downright cheap," commented Coach Simpson on the Aggies 3-1 loss to Wilkes in their season opener.

"Their one goal was on a penalty shot and the other two were garbage goals," added Simpson. The first half of the game was flat, but the second half picked up for the Aggies. "The key to the game was the total control of mid-field by Wilkes," said Simpson. Ross Smith scored the lone goal for the Aggies on a nice play. "Our defense is very strong but we are still lacking a scoring punch," added Simpson.



HAVING TROUBLE COMMUNICATING? IF YOUR WORDS AREN'T GETTING YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS, COME TO THE DVC WRITING CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. SEE DR. HEATH, LASKER 18, FOR SCHEDULING.

BASEBALL FEVER: Have You Caught It Yet?

by John Litzke

"Alright Lefty, we got all the rocks we need so let's split this joint before the coppers get here." "Right Boss." "Hey Boss." "What Lefty?" "Boss, how are we going to get the diamonds out without a get-away car?" "Come out with your hands up, we've got you surrounded," said an authoritative voice through a bullhorn. "Well it looks like our ride is here, Boss." "Very funny Lefty, very funny."

Diamonds are referred to as "hot rocks," but these aged pieces of shiny carbon aren't what's hot now. What's hot is going on on another diamond, the baseball diamond.

With 2½ weeks left in the season, three of the four races are still up for grabs.

In the NL East, the Mets and Cardinals are alone at the top and battling for supremacy, while the Phillies are battling in a quest for mediocrity. No one cares about the Cubs and the Expos and Pirate

fans should get back in the closet and stay there until this shameful team is sold.

The Dodgers are leading the West by 9½ because they're the only team that wants the West or who are playing like they want it. I know Mr. Rose and the Reds want it but it's a bit too far out of their reach by now. Whoever wins the East will still pummel the Dodgers in the league championship series.

In the AL East, the Yankees and Toronto are the combatants and that race will probably go until the final day of the season. (At the time of printing, Toronto was up by 4½ over New York.) In the AL West, Kansas City is up by 2½ over the California Angels. But here again, either the Yankees or the Blue Jays will have their way with the Western champion in the LCS.

Here are some loose predictions: The Mets over the Dodgers in 4; Toronto over Kansas City in 3; and the Mets over the Blue Jays in 6. (Unless the Yankees and Mets both fall, you New York fans can't lose. And just maybe there'll be a New York World Series.)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Linda Bailey

On Saturday, September 14, the DVC women's cross country team had an away scrimmage against the Haverford-Bryn Mawr women's cross country club. The Haverford-Bryn Mawr club won with 18 points to DVC's 57 points. The opposition took first and second place while DVC's Kate Marine crossed the finish line in third with a time of 21:10. Also running for DVC's team was Wendy Fields, Monica Etzweiler, Tana Hawes, Linda Bailey and Chris Frazer.

The girls did well, considering that the course was unmarked and misleading (next time we'll take our own spray paint and markers).

The next meet will be away at Kings College where the girls will be running against Kings and Wilkes. Good luck to all!

PERSONALS

PAINT? If anyone was wondering why they are painting the Student Center — they're not — it's waterproofing. The building has had some problems with seepage because of precipitation. Don't worry, the contractor is picking up the tab.

Dimples — Thanks for the cold.

Whose tetas are they and why are you staring at them?

Coach Wilson — Get your team a velcro football.

Leslie — Is it cold out or are you just glad to see me?

The Ag. building, Mandel and the dining hall must all have been built in different time zones! Do you think somebody could please coordinate our clocks?

VOLLEYBALL '85

by John Litzke

Like the Aggie field hockey team, the 1985 Aggie volleyball team is building around its underclassmen. Anchoring the '85 squad are seniors Chris Lefevre and Michele Heffner who are looking forward to productive seasons. "This year we have a few newcomers that show promise and could fit into our immediate plans and if they don't step in and help this season, they will help in seasons to come," commented coach Barry Fox. Up until 1984 when our Olympic volleyball teams won medals in L.A., volleyball was a leisure sport played on beaches and at picnics. Because of this, coach Fox commented on how hard it is to get good, experienced players. Muhlenberg, Messiah and Moravian will be the powers to overcome this season for the Aggie volleyballers, but with the leadership of Lefevre and Heffner and the play of the team overall, the opposition should watch out. The volleyball team begins its season this week with Haverford on Thursday and the FDU-Madison Tournament on Saturday, September 21.

Aggies Equal Allentown

In a double-overtime contest in which the Aggies outshot Allentown by a 27-4 margin, a lack of scoring was still evident as the Aggies tied Allentown 1-1.

"We played very well today. We had some outstanding plays by our goalies, Ray Schilling and Ed Hennessey and very strong play out of our defense men," commented Coach Simpson. Danny Rothenheiser scored for the Aggies on a beautiful 30-yard shot and that would be all for the Aggies. But when 27 shots get put on net, they're eventually going to go in so it seems as if there is a scoring punch. Allentown came back to tie and also played a sound game. "We need some polishing on our passing game, otherwise we are strong." The wins are definitely going to come.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday, September 14, the DVC men's cross country team kicked off its 1985 campaign in a dual meet vs. Haverford College at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia. The Aggies had trouble as Haverford is one of the premier teams in the MAC this year. The score reflected Haverford's dominance as they manhandled the Aggies 19-43. The lone bright spot for DVC was senior co-captain Ken McDaid who finished the hilly 5.0 mile course in 28:00 and in second place. Other Aggie efforts in the cause were co-captains Dave Spotts (8th), Al Krause (10th), freshman Jim Enoch (11th) and Gary Kampmeyer (12th).

This week the Aggies will travel to Wilkes-Barre to compete against Wilkes and Kings College, followed by meeting with Widener on September 28.

Hockey Opens Season vs. Mules

by Kim Bradshaw

This Friday, September 20, the field hockey team has their first home game against Muhlenberg. The team's captain this year is senior Tina Drey. The girls have been practicing hard and we wish them the best of luck. Come out on Friday and cheer the girls on. Go get 'em!

Philadelphia Flower Show 1986

by Leslie Blatt

The DVC Flower Show organization is on the move, now preparing for the Philadelphia Flower Show. The theme for the entire show will be "Hometown, U.S.A."

Recently, students and faculty recently met and have chosen the concept of the Fragrant Garden as the theme for DVC's exhibit. This will involve the use of herbaceous and woody plant materials which have a fragrant characteristic. The fragrance may be caused by flowers, bark, foliage or roots.

Committees are meeting now. If you are interested in serving on either the Planning, Graphics, Construction, Publications or Plant Material Committees, see Dr. Martin in the Greenhouse complex today!

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A NOTE FROM THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

There is a serious disease affecting the American public. It is called "Fear and Misunderstanding." Its major symptom is irrational behavior: a detriment to those affected and the people around them.

It is based on the growing notion that the disease AIDS is lurking behind every bush. There is fear that the air we breathe, the food we eat, and the unknown public we encounter every day provides us a risk to "catch" this disease. There is fear that casual contact of those with AIDS and those at risk for AIDS are a danger to us. It is simply not so!

For the short period of time AIDS has been on our soil much has been learned. It has become clear that the virus which causes this disease does not live on the toilet seat, on the lip of a cup, or in the palm of the hand. It is not transmitted by the hug of a relative or friend, a peck on the cheek, or a brush against a sleeve in the classroom.

In fact, it is not easily transmitted from person to person at all. It requires an intimate exchange of body fluid; and, even then, multiple exposures may be necessary.

We have learned that, primarily, AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease. And, even at that, it requires certain high risk sexual practices. All studies have indicated that the disorder has, for the most part, remained confined to certain high risk groups: homosexual men, intravenous drug users, prostitutes, and sexual partners of these people. Yes, there are others that have developed AIDS, such as the infant children of people of such groups, or, more rarely those who have received blood products. However, in comparison to those at high-risk, these numbers are extremely small.

The recent blood testing of over one million blood donors for traces of the AIDS virus infection is very encouraging. Only 5 people per 100,000 not admitting to a high-risk group, showed evidence of previous exposure to the virus. This indicates that our population not in high-risk groups has been minimally affected.

Of importance, "Fear and Misunderstanding" has affected those who would donate or receive blood. Clearly, it is not possible to "catch" AIDS by donating blood. All the equipment used is pre-sterilized, used one time, and then discarded. Fifteen million people donate blood annually in the United States. None have acquired AIDS from their effort.

Since AIDS first appeared, perhaps as early as 1980, in southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey there has been only one documented reported case of AIDS associated with receiving routine blood transfusions provided by the Red Cross. During that period there were over 3,000,000 blood products transfused. That one patient received transfusions prior to the introduction of donor screening practices in 1983. And, since April of this year, this highly sensitive HTLV-III antibody test to detect traces of AIDS virus infection is now being conducted on all units of blood collected. All blood products being transfused today have been found to be negative for this test.

In this region there has been a greater risk of being struck by lightning than acquiring AIDS from a blood transfusion. Now that blood testing is added, such risk for transfusion-acquired AIDS may not exist.

In addition, patients with hemophilia have reason for relief. The clotting factor concentrate they receive, prepared from the plasma of tens of thousands of blood donors, is now heat treated. It has been shown that heat treatments remove the risk of transmitting the AIDS virus. Since earlier this year, all clotting concentrates are treated in this manner.

For those at high-risk, AIDS is a significant threat. However, our progress in understanding this disorder has occurred at an unprecedented speed. Unfortunately, we have been slow in learning about "Fear and Misunderstanding." And, it is this disease for which most of our population is at high-risk.

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CLUB NEWS

RAP

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Biology Club

On Wednesday, October 2, 1985 at 4:15 p.m. in Mandell 216, the Biology Club will offer career information on Professional and Allied Medical Health Fields with guest speaker Dr. Thomas D. Malewitz, Pre-medical, -dental, -vet, and allied health advisor at Villanova University. A question and answer period will follow. All majors are welcome!

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- **Retail sales.** Looking for energetic, reliable individuals with ability to relate well to people for part-time employment in video rental store. Lansdale vicinity. Retail sales experience preferred. Call 628-9378.

Attention Juniors

Once there was a group of Junior class officers who decided a meeting of all class members would be a good idea so they could hear what the Junior class wanted as far as activities went. So they worked and toiled over setting a date, getting a room, hanging up signs, and sending out memos so everyone would know about it. The day of the class meeting came and only two people showed up. Oh, you may laugh, but it really was quite sad. Because you see, now the officers have to go on with their own ideas not knowing if they are what everyone wants. And the ending of this story is quite unhappy because these class officers know there will be complaints from people because of that fateful day no one showed up at the meeting.

MORAL: Don't complain about activities unless you were at the class meeting..
(So Karen & John — complain away!)

Macrobiotics Leader to Speak in Philadelphia

Michio Kushi, noted author and the world's foremost authority on the macrobiotic way of life, will give an introductory lecture on Saturday, September 28, at 8 P.M. at the Friends Select School, 17th and Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Admission is \$10. Tickets are available at the ticket office or in advance through the East West Foundation, 606 S. 9th Street. For further information, phone 922-4567.

Mr. Kushi has written several best-selling books on macrobiotics, including **THE CANCER PREVENTION DIET** and **YOUR FACE NEVER LIES: AN INTRODUCTION TO ORIENTAL DIAGNOSIS**. He began his study of macrobiotics with the movement's founder, George Ohsawa more than 30 years ago and frequently conducts seminars for the general public and for the medical profession, both in the United States and abroad.

PLEASE NOTICE!!

Because the Flea Market is scheduled for Sunday, September 29th, it is requested that students remove their cars from the back of the student parking lot (the area nearest the stadium) no later than **midnight, Saturday**.

Thank you!

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The Jewish High Holy Days

By Howard Goldenberg

Happy New Year! That's right, it is now the year 5746, if you follow the Jewish calendar. Rosh Hashanah (literally meaning "beginning of the year") marks the Jewish New Year. With this holiday begins a ten day period of penitence culminating with the holiday of Yom Kippur. During this ten day period Jews reflect back on the past year and their lives, and resolve to lead a better life in the coming year.

Yom Kippur took place this past Wednesday (you knew there had to be a reason for that day off!) Yom Kippur (the "day of atonement") is a day when Jews gather in Temple to confess their sins and ask Gods forgiveness, and to pray to him asking for a good year ahead. This is the holiest day of the year for a Jewish person. On this day Jews fast (refrain from eating or drinking). The reason for this fasting is threefold. First, it is done to express remorse at having sinned in the past year; secondly, by denying the physical properties of food and drink the person can greater appreciate the spiritual fulfillment of prayer. Lastly, that by going hungry for a day, it is learned how terrible hunger is, and therefore the person will then try to eliminate hunger and human suffering. Hashanah Tovah (Happy New Year) to all.

A-Day Meeting Dates

The following dates have been scheduled for A-Day meetings: Mondays at 6:15 in the Student Center; October 14 & 28, November 4 & 18, and December 9.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Football (A) vs. Susquehanna 1:30 p.m.
Soccer (A) vs. Widener 1:00 p.m.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Wilkes 1:00 p.m.
Volley Ball (A) vs. FDU 1:00 p.m.
Men's Cross Country (A) vs. Widener

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

RA Flea Market in parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

"Yes, folks. It's Monday again."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

"Not much happening."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

"Not much happening"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

My B-day! (send all cards to box 724).
Caesar's Pub night starting at 9 p.m.
"Just one more day until Friday!"

Answer From Last Week



This is above Ulman Hall's entrance.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT



Aggies Bury Albright

By John Litzke

After opening day jitters, Walt Kobrynski really settled down. Saturday, Kobrynski was a cool 11 for 14 passing for 141 yards and three touchdowns as he led the Aggies over Albright 35-6. The offensive line was a rock as they gave Walt all the time in the world to throw those seven pointers. Both running backs had outstanding games as sophomore Jim Wilson had 23 carries for 97 yards and junior fullback Joe Bello had a game-, team-, career-high 123 yards rushing.

At 10:34 of the first quarter, Kobrynski hit senior tightend Brian Breneman with a 14 yard touchdown pass to cap an eight play drive. Kicker Dave Dallmer missed the extra point to make it 6-0. Then, at 6:23 of the second quarter, Walt hit Breneman again on an eight yard strike capping another eight play drive. Dallmer with the extra point made it 13-0. Following a fumble by Albright and recovered by Del Val on the ensuing kickoff, sophomore Jim Wilson rumbled in from five yards out and also added a two point conversion run to make the score 21-0. Then in the third quarter, running back Sean Cliver made a tremendous catch on a great pass from Kobrynski and scored from 37 yards out. The Aggies were up 28-0.

Jim Wilson completed the scoring for the Aggies with a three yard touchdown run. Albright had the only score of the fourth quarter as the game ended with a final score of 35-6. The Aggies compiled 591 yards in total offense and led in every offensive category.

Once again, the defense was a rock as it held Albright scoreless through three quarters. Senior linebacker Bruce Sweda recorded 12 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. Senior safety Bob D'Arpa also intercepted a pass and fumble recoveries were turned in by junior defensive back Steve Clark and freshman special teams player Carmen Zaffarana. I think defensive end Chuck Heiber and linebacker Jim Hannon were setting up shop as they practically lived in the Albright backfield.

"I was pleased with the way we came back after losing to Gettysburg," commented Coach Wilson. "The team played very well. Our offensive line did a good job opening holes and giving Walt enough time to set up and find his receivers. Defensively, everyone did well. We're going to try to build on this kind of performance as we go through the year," added Wilson.

The Aggies will be traveling to Susquehanna to take on the Crusaders at 1:30 on Saturday. "Our games with Susquehanna are always tough and there is no reason to think it won't be another battle this week," commented Wilson. Let's make it two in a row!

Flower Shop Hours

Monday & Tuesday
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

October 2
Re-open under new management
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
& 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

AGGIE SCOPE

DVC Student Horoscope
for the week of Sept. 28 - Oct. 4

ARIES (3/21-4/19) - Saturday is a good day to take easy. Start work Sunday as you are already falling behind. Double time mid-week as exams start rolling around!

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) - Time to pick up where you left off. Projects postponed won't get done. Shift into high gear for mid-week. Finish projects for a party time Friday. Otherwise you're left holding your books.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) - This is your weekend to enjoy yourself. Spend time with someone special. Let problems handle themselves and take the week slow. Scheduling is your key for a great Friday.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) - Saturday afternoon get up and out, try something new. Early in the week pay attention to studies as not everyone can stay happy-go-lucky forever. Some things take thought more than luck. Week's end put your thoughts together.

LEO (7/23-8/22) - Take your time for careful planning of this week's events. Spontaneous actions are not well received by everyone. Think before you jump. Week's end add a little romance.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) - Enjoy the week-end as reality hits hard on Monday. Take problems in stride and talk them out. Don't look too hard for someone special, they may be under your nose jump'em.

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Ed. - Remember, the 18th is coming soon! Get to work or else you owe me a drink. Oh, who is my playmate??

When will we be able to use the Student Center doors again? The one door to the top of the building has been blocked off with plastic for a couple of weeks and no signs are posted at the bottom of the steps, so we have to walk up the steps only to find that the door is blocked. How about some signs? Please!

Look out NBI, I'm almost legal!

LIBRA (9/23-10/23) - This starts your time to party. Keep your head in the clouds but your feet on the ground. These exams will be your mid-term grade. Classes become just as important as social life come weeks end.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) - Romance is within your grasp this weekend. Just look in the right places. Don't waste time. Classes are as important as your new fling. Don't blow either one. Get a balance between the two.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) - Enjoy the weekend and week as you have the midas touch. Nothing you do can go wrong now. But don't trust everything to luck. Skill goes a long way for Friday's problems.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) - Problems form after a perfect weekend. Monday is best forgotten even before it gets here. Expect things to improve by Wednesday. Friday pat yourself on the back. (No one else will.)

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19) - Ease through the weekend, don't push yourself. Keep a level head early week. Mid-week treat yourself to a small gift and your weekend will start great.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) - Keep an even pace through the weekend and the week will be easy. Go crazy and the repercussions will last through Friday. Constancy is the key to a good week.



Aggies Tounce Beaver

By John Litzke

The Beaver kickers were running in circles and the Beaver goalies were shell-shocked. Last Tuesday (9-17), the Aggies destroyed the Beaver "Beavers" 9-2. The Aggies pelted the Beaver goalies with 25 shots and nine goals while Aggie goalies Ed Hennessey and Ray Schilling held Beaver to two goals on just 12 shots.

The first five minutes of the game looked like the typical Aggie short, frustration in the goal department. In the early going, forward Kevin Doherty hit the crossbar with a head ball and then he hit the far post with an angle shot. But then, it began. Alex Simpson scored on a beautiful 20 yard shot. Doherty scored the next two goals on penalty kicks. That was all the scoring in the first half as the Aggies led in shots on goal 15-9 and in scoring 3-0.

The Aggies didn't wait long at the start of the second half as Rich Berger scored at the 0:17 second mark followed by another Kevin Doherty penalty kick. (A hat-trick on penalty kicks for Kevin.)

On great hustle, Doug Rumberger banged one home followed by the first of Ross Smith's two goals. John McQuade followed with a nice goal at an angle and Ross Smith scored his second on a turn-around boomer. "I was happy with the scoring but we still need work on our passing," commented Coach Simpson. "Drew is our next opponent and they are very strong and are proven goal scorers," added Simpson. "You've shown you can score so let's keep it up."

Correction: In Ram Pages 2, it was reported that fullback-midfielder Gerry Saul was a freshman. Gerry is a senior.

Aggies Drop 2 in a Row

by John Litzke

Drew visited us on Sat. (9/21) and beat us badly 7-1 with our only goal being scored by Alex Simpson. The scoring slump continued, but the Aggie kickers met their match as MAC power Drew University dominated the entire game.

Like a jockey hoping to get back on a winning horse, the Aggies were expecting to get back on the winning track as Swarthmore visited DVC on Mon. (9/23). As a misty rain fell so did the hopes of the Aggies as the scoring frustration continued in a 1-0 defeat. The lone Swarthmore goal was scored by the head of Doug Gramiac on a corner kick. The Aggie passing was awful. The passes weren't crisp and it seemed as if each Aggie pass was to a maroon-shirted Swarthmore kicker. I thought there was too much playing with the ball, there were too many Swarthmoriens without an Aggie checking him, and when the whole team is back on defense you can't generate much offense on a dump into the offensive zone with two offensive players chasing and with a game total three shots on net. The Aggies have Muhlenberg on Wed. and Widener on Sat. Both are away. I hope some improvements are made.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday (9/21) the DVC Runners raised their MAC record to 2-1 following victories over Kings College (26-29) and Wilkes College (22-35). The team also showed great improvement as only one minute separated the first four runners. Leading the way for the Aggies was junior co-captain Dave Spotts who finished in second place with a time of 27:45. The winning time was 27:36 by George Hockenbury of Wilkes. The next Aggie runner was Rob Benner who finished in fourth. He was followed by Ken McDaid (6), Al Kruse (8), and John Thomson (10). The team hopes to continue its improvement tomorrow as it comes up against defending MAC champions Susquehanna.

FIELD HOCKEY

by Kim Bradshaw

Last Friday the field hockey team lost to Muhlenberg by a score of 3-1. The sole scorer of the team was freshman Dee Pisaurio. Dee skillfully obtained the goal by scoring off a corner shot. A good job was done by goalie, Lynne Shumock, who had 19 saves during the game. Coach Fichter stated that "as a team the girls played well for the first game." All the goals of the game were scored during the first half and Coach Fichter saw an improvement in the teams play during the second half. Upcoming this week, the girls will be playing tough, as they have three games. They play Emmaculata on Tuesday (away), Moravian on Thursday (home), and Wilkes on Saturday (away). The girls are hoping for victories in all three games. Come on out on Thursday and cheer the girls on!

Riding High in '85

By Melanie O'Neill

The Equestrian Team is back! We have over seventy people riding this semester. (Did you know riding is one of the few sports where men and women compete equally?)

For the past two years we have been second only to Rutgers in our region. This year we hope to go all the way and beat Rutgers! Other schools we compete against are Princeton, I.U.P., Penn State, Bucks County Community College, and Lehigh. Last year five people from our team qualified individually to go to Nationals. If our team places first in the region we can ride there as a team. This year, Nationals will be held in Virginia.

Our first show will be held October 6 at Briarwood Farm, hosted by Rutgers University. Delaware Valley is hosting a show at Milestone on November 10, so plan to come out and support the team!

The Western team will ride in the spring.

New Computer Club

The first meeting of the Computer Club will be held September 30 at 7 p.m. in Room A5.

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Highlights
HOMECOMING
IS COMING!!

LOST TIME

By Bill Rein

There has been a disturbing amount of wall clocks stolen from the Student Center which has led to few replacements, according to Mr. Decker, administrator of the Center.

"A total of eleven clocks have been replaced in the two years and four months the Student Center has been open for student use," he said. Three clocks have gone this semester alone, a disturbing trend to which Mr. Decker has combatted by just leaving some rooms "timeless."

In fact, the stolen clocks situation was brought to the attention of *Ram Pages* when we wondered why we always had an empty clock receptacle to stare at, instead of a clock. Mr. Decker went on to explain that we, indeed, did have a clock in the office at one time! Apparently, it had been lifted during the first months after *Ram Pages* moved in two years ago. (We had been using a bedside tabletop clock modified with wire to hang on the wall clock receptacle. All we wanted was the time, and it did the job.)

Ripping off clocks from your own Student Center illustrates the generally selfish attitude of the immature few who inconvenience everyone. It is only a matter of time before this, and all other abuse, ends up costing us both in pride and in tuition.

Tabor Football

By John Litzke

On a perfect day for football, the Tabor dorm donned layers of clothing and had a fantastic football game. ("Gloria" didn't scare us off.) The wind was blowing at a pleasant 50-60 miles per hour and the rain was coming down rather hard, but I don't think we could've asked for a nicer day.

It was an offensive struggle as the Tabor Tigers beat the Tabor Tigers 63-35. All the Taborites who participated had a great time as did the five or six loyal spectators who came and cheered them on. I personally didn't know there was that much pure football talent living at Tabor. There may not be another game like it; at least until next week. Anyone or any team wishing to play Tabor in a game of tackle may call 345-9704 and when the phone is answered all you have to say is "WE WANNA PLAY FOOTBALL." and then we'll decide whether to hang up on you or not.

Letter From the Editor

We want your opinion!

How can the social life on campus be improved?

How can we get clubs involved?

What can ICC do?

Our deadline is Monday at 4:00 — Box 988 — We welcome your response.

Applications Sought For Senior and Postdoctoral Research Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1986 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 25 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 350 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1986 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1986 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be approximately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by US graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1985 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1986 (April 15 and August 15, 1986.) Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JHI 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.



AGRICULTURE IN SAUDI ARABIA

Randy Cornell, a 1980 DVC graduate, will give a slide presentation to the Agronomy Club on Wednesday, October 9, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. in the Coffee House, Student Center.

Randy spent two years in Saudi Arabia as crop supervisor and assistant manager on one of the most progressive farms in the country with the main crop grown being wheat. The owner of the farm was His Royal Highness, Prince Muqrin Bin Abdulaziz, brother of the late King Fahd and governor of one of the Saudi provinces.

It may be interesting to note that Saudi Arabia at present raises more wheat than it needs to feed its people. This is in no little measure due to Randy and another Aggie, Mark Goodson, class of 1981, who at present is doing graduate work at Penn State.

After completing his two-year assignment in Saudi Arabia, Randy spent over nine months traveling through China, Tibet, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan, Korea and Taiwan to name just the more important countries which he visited.

Randy, who wants to further his education, is applying to Penn State for graduate study in the field of International Agriculture and hopes to join the other Aggies this coming January.

Students, faculty and members of the administration are cordially invited to attend.

Beds Available!

There are male dormitory beds available on the main campus. If you are interested please contact the Residence Life Office at Extension 2269.

Placement Office Interviews For the Week of October 7

Tuesday, October 8

Flower Time, Inc.
interviews from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
American Home Products
interviews from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Wednesday, October 9

Mrs. Paul's Kitchens
interviews from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Rolling Greens
interviews from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Flower Shop Hours

Monday

10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
& 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Calendar Note:

There are **no** classes on Monday, October 21. There **will** be classes on Monday, October 7 (contrary to the calendar of events some of you may be following).

John C. Mertz
Dean of Academic Affairs

PERSONALS

"Will the person who stole the clock from the Study Hall in Segal Hall please return it. Thank you, Tutoring Staff.

Will someone please tell me what R.A.P. means!

Ed — Thanks for the fun!! Now we are even!

Gloria Fizzles

By Jamie Beck and Bill Rein

Hurricane Gloria blew up the eastern seaboard last week, bringing wind and rain in her path. She stayed mostly at sea, so only the coasts of the far eastern states got the brunt of the storm, especially the New Jersey shore in this area. Overall, the hurricane was not as bad as was expected, except for endless rains which seemed to be the backlog of three or four months of dry weather. It accounted for only six deaths, mostly auto accidents, in its path from North Carolina to New England.

The hurricane resulted in countless evacuations, school closings, downed trees, and floods of small streams and many roads and highways. Even DVC was shut down.

Students here were well prepared the night before she came to Doylestown. There was some mudsliding between Cooke and Barnes as some people improvised their outdoor activities. When it rains, there is usually a puddle between the dorms, but Thursday night a dry grass plot became a small river. Everyone was outside playing "slip and slide," and some people were just thrown into the lake-sized puddle. It seemed that everyone really knew they would have off Friday! When the students went to clean up after their jaunt, grass and mud were left in the showers (later cleaned up by students and janitorial staff).

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This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Football (H) vs. Moravian, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer (H) vs. Albright, 11:00 p.m.
Field Hockey (A) vs. F.D.U. Madison, 1:00 p.m.

Volley Ball (A) vs. Ursinus, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Cross Country and Women's Cross Country (H) vs. Swarthmore, Textile and Pharmacy, 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Football Night at the pub

Soccer (H) vs. Cabrini, 4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey (H) vs. Gwynedd-Mercy, 4:15 p.m.

Volley Ball (H) vs. Alvernia, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Prince in "Purple Rain, 8:00 p.m. in the APR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Volley Ball (A) vs. Widener, 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey (A) vs. Cabrini, 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

DVC's Football on Cable at 7:30 p.m.

"Get set for homecoming '85"

ON THE SPORTS FRONT



VOLLEYBALL ROLLING RIGHT ALONG

The Aggie volleyball team is cruising through the MAC and taking no prisoners. With a two game sweep of F.D.U. and St. Peters this weekend, the volleyballers are an incredible 8-1 and, like a hurricane, are picking up speed and power as they go. "The team is playing very, very well," commented Coach Fox. "Our strength lately has been the middle hit but I can't stress enough what a team effort this is."

In the first match vs. the first victim, Haverford, the Aggies prevailed winning three games to one. (15-13, 10-15, 15-6, 15-8)! Strong spikes and serves by co-captain Chris Lefevre were a factor as well as a strong service set put in by Connie Hajoanhou in game three. The Haverford win was a great team effort, though.

Next the Aggies went an unbelievable 5-0 in the F.D.U. Tournament on September 21. In this double elimination tournament the Aggie victims were Albright (2-1), FDU (2-0), Muhlenberg (2-0), and Marywood (2-0) in the semi-finals. In the finals they faced previous victim Muhlenberg and trounced them again, two games to none; as if the Mules didn't have enough. This raised their record to 6-0.

The Lady Greyhounds of Moravian visited James Work Gym to take on the Aggies in what would turn out to be their first loss, but their most exciting match thus far. Moravian won the first two games but in games three and four the outcome would go the Aggies way. In game three, strong play by Chris Lefevre, Trish Dollarton, Vickie Keener, and a strong service set by Sharon Chapman sealed the victory for DVC by a score of 15-11. Game four was probably the most exciting game of volleyball I've ever witnessed. Both teams put on a clinic. The Aggies prevailed 17-15. The whole team played brilliantly with senior, co-captain Michele Heffner putting away the Greyhounds with the game winning service. The Aggies would come up short though, as Moravian won the final game 15-7 and the match three games to two.

The loss was put behind them and it was on to Fairleigh-Dickinson where DVC battled F.D.U. and non-league opponent St. Peters this past weekend. The Aggies increased their record to 8-1 as they breezed through St. Peters, 2-0 and F.D.U. 3-0. "We didn't play all that well, but well enough to win," commented Coach Fox.

The Lady Aggies are making it a habit of playing shutout volleyball which, I'm sure, pleases Coach Fox and the students and faculty of Delaware Valley College. If you haven't been out to see these ladies play, you're denying yourself the chance to see one of the best volleyball teams in the MAC.

Games this week are Albright (10/1), Wilkes (10/3), and Ursinus (10/5). Both Wilkes and Ursinus are away.

Aggies Overcome Susquehanna

By John Litzke

The finely tuned army departed at dusk and they would not return until their battle was over and victorious. They loaded their costumes of battle and all their necessary ornaments onto transports and began their trek into the hills. They knew the opposition would be ready and waiting for their arrival, but the only thing on their minds was victory.

A confident Aggie regiment invaded Susquehanna and conquered the Crusaders 27-21 to notch their second win in a row and raise their record to 2-1 and 2-0 in MAC play.

Important contributions were put in by a few Aggie soldiers. Fullback Joe Bello had 21 carries for 98 yards and two touchdowns while halfback Jim Wilson had 23 carries for 117 yards and wingback Sean Cliver had ten carries for 40 yards. Field General Walt Kobrynski had a fine day as he was eight for 15 passing for 117 yards and one touchdown along with a one-yard touchdown plunge and infantryman, Brian Breneman had five receptions for 68 yards and one touchdown. But the most valiant effort was put in by footsoldier Bob D'Arpa, who intercepted three enemy passes and just missed a fourth (which would have set a DVC record). Two of D'Arpa's captures set up Aggie touchdowns and for his effort Bob was named ECAC Division III South Defensive Player of the week.

The Aggies accumulated 415 yards in total offense and had a total of 21 first downs. The victors played very well.

On the defensive end, the Aggie army hit all enemy flanks and contained the Crusaders for the most part. The Aggies caused two key fumbles. The Aggie defensive unit was dug in in trenches on their own goal line and recovered a crusader fumble which saved a score and infantryman Bruce Sweda recovered a key fumble in the fourth quarter to stop a Crusader march.

Enemy field General, John Hughes (Philadelphia, Archbishop Ryan) had a career 269 yards passing and one touchdown for the Crusaders.

A key injury was suffered during the battle as senior center Eric Protsko went down with a leg injury and is out indefinitely.

Now that this battle is over, it is time to heal the wounds and prepare for the next opponent.

The Aggies will return home to James Work Memorial Stadium as they will try to tame the Greyhounds of Moravian at 1:30.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Linda Bailey

On Saturday, September 21, 1985, DVC's women cross country team had an away meet at Kings College. Our women ran a 2.8-mile course against Kings College and Wilkes College. Both teams were defeated by DVC as DVC scored eight points to Kings' 13, and eight points to Wilkes' 13.

Senior Chris Frazer took first place and set a new course record of 18:45. Congratulations Chris! Kings and Wilkes took second and third respectively with DVC's Monica Etzweiler 22:06 (fourth) and Wendy fields 22:29 (fifth) closely behind.

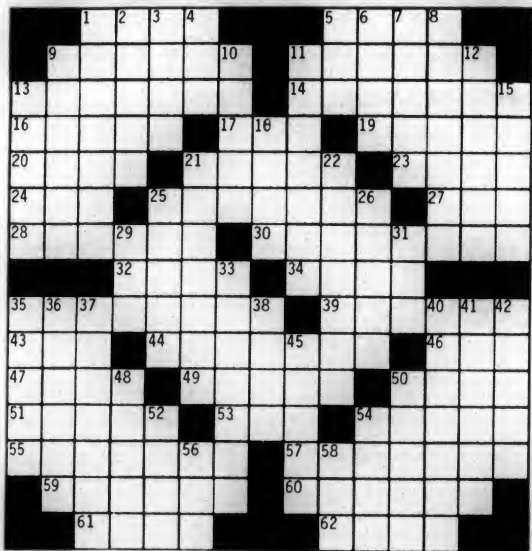
Next weekend the girls have off to enjoy and rest up. Their next meet will be Home, October 5, against Swarthmore, Pharmacy, and Textile.

FIELD HOCKEY

by Kim Bradshaw

The field hockey team ran into a streak of bad luck last week as they lost all three games. The girls lost to Immaculata 1-0, to Moravian 2-0, and to Wilkes by a score of 2-1. Sophomore Jacky Helflick was the sole scorer of all three games. Coach Fichter states that she is pleased with the overall way the team is playing together and how they never give up, no matter what the score is. She believes that the problem is not the teamwork but that the girls are missing scoring opportunities. The coach is still waiting for a big game where the scoring will take place and break the ice for the team. They may have that chance on Tuesday at Philadelphia Telite or on Saturday at F.D.U. Madison. We wish the girls luck and stay tough!

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Mine passage
- 5 Flower container
- 9 Former French colony in Canada
- 11 — finger of fate
- 13 Perform like a magnet
- 14 Legal proceedings
- 16 Overwhelms
- 17 Prefix: three
- 19 Flower part
- 20 Water cooler need
- 21 Achilles' murderer
- 23 Prefix: half
- 24 Yoko —
- 25 Harbors for yachts
- 27 — room
- 28 Stretching muscle
- 30 Jim Thorpe's school
- 32 Sandarac tree
- 34 Pierre's state (abbr.)
- 35 Ransom victims
- 39 Spain and Portugal
- 43 Peer Gynt's mother
- 44 Mailer and Thomas
- 46 Third most common written word

- 47 Pointed mining tools
- 49 Racket
- 50 Element datum (abbr.)
- 51 Open-mouthed
- 53 Shoshonean
- 54 — boy
- 55 Withdraw a statement
- 57 Put into action
- 59 Boil
- 60 "Pete and —"
- 61 Member of former show-biz couple
- 62 Part of many phones

DOWN

- 1 Get going (2 wds.)
- 2 Fixes
- 3 Lupino and Cantor
- 4 Twitch
- 5 Morrow or Hertz
- 6 Bible book
- 7 Had winter fun
- 8 Gretta Green visitors
- 9 Bring into harmony
- 10 Perfume
- 11 "Our Gang" member, et al.
- 12 Tooth part
- 13 Type of tie
- 15 Golf shot
- 18 Early explorer
- 21 — Park
- 22 Canned fish
- 25 Actress Erin —
- 26 Quarry units
- 29 College entrance exam
- 31 I like —
- 33 Bypass
- 35 Mother of Ishmael
- 36 Indians or oranges
- 37 Calmed
- 38 Destroyed (obs.)
- 40 Deep sea fish
- 41 Inherent
- 42 Worship
- 45 "Take —"
- 48 Binge
- 50 Bird feathers
- 52 Food
- 54 Gudrun's king
- 56 Antepenultimate
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 "ET —"

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last Saturday the DVC cross country team saw its record dip to 2-2 as it felt the full wrath of defending MAC Cross Country Champions Susquehanna University. Susquehanna captured the first six places in trouncing DVC 15-49. Junior Dave Spotts helped the Aggies avoid a complete shutout by finishing in seventh place. A complete shutout occurs when one team captures the first seven places. Rob Benner and Ken McDaid were followed by Al Krouse and Jim Enoch who finished in fifteenth and sixteenth places. Susquehanna seemed to run with vengeance as it had a rowdy homecoming crowd on its side. Tomorrow, the Aggie Harriers will be running against Swarthmore, Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, and Drexel University at halftime of the football game. Hopefully, the Aggies will respond to the hometown crowd and get back on the winning track.

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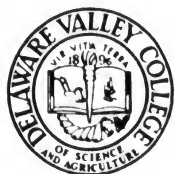
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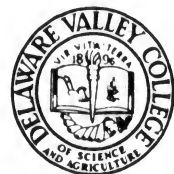
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HOMECOMING

Aggies Come Alive in '85!!!



Homecoming 1985

by E.D. Wengryn

As the air begins to chill and the leaves turn from green to gold, and Aggie's thoughts turn to home. Not the home of Mom and Dad, but the home of their years of coming of age. It is Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture that the Aggie comes home to. Whether a graduate of DVC or the National Farm School, the Aggie returns to see what has gone on while he was away. The students have changed (where did the women come from?), for others it is the chance to see the buildings they called home-to see the home of their youth, to walk the grounds they once walked (ginkgo grove) and to see the changes made and remember the days before that building was here or there. But for most, Homecoming is the chance to see the people of their youth - the guys they went to Ed's Diner with every Thursday night (now we go to N.B.I.). Its the chance to see old friends and

roommates (you can still hear his snoring after all these years!). For the graduate these are some of the reasons for coming home; for the student its another matter.

The student of DVC has to prepare the stage for the return of our illustrious alumni. The students spend the week working on floats and spirit cars for the big parade through Doylestown and on things to sell at the home football game. Where else do you find an official Del Val painted pumpkin or fresh apples and cider, the perfect compliments to an Aggie autumn afternoon? But to the students, Homecoming is more than a parade and a chance to sell things. For your club there is the chance to meet and talk to Alumni on how they made it after DVC, what life here was like, and now to get started on life after DVC. That is what Homecoming is; the chance of the old residents to meet the new and trade a story or three (I didn't want it to rhyme). So Aggies young and old get out there and go for it. Meet the Aggies past and present and root for the home team. It never hurts.

HOMECOMING Student Store Specials

Half-price Table

Heavy Weight, Green DVC T's - \$4.10
Spaghetti Strap Tops - \$2.50

Fall Special

First Quality Grey Knit Sweatshirts
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The store is open Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
- game time, after game - 5:00 p.m.

Homecoming Highlights

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 PEP RALLY! - 7:30 p.m.

This is an annual event held every year before homecoming. The pep rally will be held in the Josh Feldstein Campus Court in front of the Student Center. Come on out and cheer with the athletes, cheerleaders, and the band. Get to see the nominees for Homecoming Queen and find out which dorm won first prize at the dorm decorating.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 HOMECOMING PARADE! 10:00 a.m.

The parade starts from the Doylestown Shopping Center at 10:00 a.m. Then it continues up Main Street to the Court House and then turns on West Court Street to its conclusion at C.B. West High School.

SPORTS

Men's/Women's Cross Country (A) vs. Allentown
Women's Field Hockey (A) vs. Drew
Soccer (H) vs. Ursinus at 1 p.m. on Soccer field
Football (You Bet!) (H) vs. Upsala at 1:30 p.m. in Stadium

HALFTIME ACTIVITIES

Special Band Presentation
Homecoming Queen Coronation
Fall Ball Dance for alumni from 8 p.m. to midnight in the APR. Please Come!



Homecoming Queen Candidates.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Homecoming is coming!
Green and Gold Day (make sure you are wearing green and gold colors).
Pep Rally - 7:30 p.m. in Feldstein's Court.
Volleyball (A) Dickerson Tournament

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Homecoming '85!
Parade through town - 10 a.m.
"Fall Ball" Alumni Dinner Dance in the Student Center at 8 p.m.
M/W CC (A) vs. Allentown 11 a.m.
S (H) vs. Ursinus 1 p.m.
FH (A) vs. Drew 11 a.m.
Football game vs. Upsala at 1:30 p.m.
"Be there or be square!"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

"Relax and take it easy after the big homecoming ho-down!"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Columbus Day! (Thanks Chris!)
My brother-in-law, Vic's b-day (a big 33 years)
Monday Night Football in Caesar's
FH (H) vs. Widener 4 p.m.
JV FB (A) Lehigh 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

National Grouch Day!
This is your day, grouches. Here's to Oscar and Lucy Van Pelt!
Junior Class Pizza Night - 7:30 p.m. in cafe.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Caricatures - 11 to 1 p.m. in SC lobby - just a dollar each.
FH (A) vs. Scranton 3:30 p.m.
S (A) vs. Upsala 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Pub Night at Caesar's - 9 to 1 a.m.
"Come one, come all!"
V (H) vs. Scranton 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Mid-semester ends
"Damascus" a band, presented by our own Christian Fellowship - 7 to 12 midnight in the APR.
S (A) vs. Kings 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Fan bus to Widener football game - bus leaves at 11:30 a.m. from Security. The game vs. Widener starts at 1:30 p.m.
FH (H) vs. Montclair 1 p.m.
V (H) vs. Upsala 1:30 p.m.
M/W CC (A) vs. Drew 11 a.m.
Dance in APR from 9 to 1 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

No Classes!
But there are sports.
V (A) vs. Swarthmore 6:30 p.m.
JV FB (A) vs. Muhlenburg 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

FH (H) vs. Albright 4 p.m.
Question for the day: "Are we living in a material world?"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

"Ghostbusters" in APR - 9 p.m.
"I ain't afraid of no ghosts!" Go and watch Bill Murray get slimed. It's the halloween treat from your friends at DVC.
S (A) vs. Scranton 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, (Monday) OCTOBER 24

To the Freshmen of DVC - this is one of those things that happens, we get Monday on Thursday. That is a Monday's schedule on a Thursday. Don't forget that!
Chinese Acrobats in the gym - 8 p.m.
Annual Montgomery County Honey Show - 7 p.m. in Bee House
V (A) vs. Muhlenburg 7 p.m.



Grand Marshal, Joe Kenny

ON THE SPORTS FRONT



DVC WHIPS MORAVIAN

by John Litzke

The field on Saturday looked most appropriate for pigs, wrestling or tractor pulls, but there was a football game instead. Playing on a field with such slick and muddy conditions had to be a lot of fun. But a muddy field can also cause injuries. One in particular which was not a result of a muddy field occurred at 7:41 of the 2nd quarter. Quarterback Walt Kobrynski bootlegged up the middle and was hit. Walt laid very still and he, in turn, had to be carried from the field and taken to the hospital, for a serious neck injury was feared. But his visit to the hospital turned out to be only precautionary as Walt returned to play at 4:51 of the 3rd quarter. I'm glad it wasn't serious.

In a day highlighted by the Aggie defense and the mistake-prone Greyhounds of Moravian (11 penalties for 74 yards and four turnovers) the Aggies outscored the Greyhounds 27-18 in an inter-league contest.

Moravian began the scoring on a beautiful 57-yard touchdown pass play from Scott Rhinehart to James Lasko. The extra point was missed and the score was 6-0. Soon after Moravian would start to crumble. Bob D'Arpa intercepted a pass in the opening minutes of the 2nd quarter (5th of the year, he would later get his 6th) and returned it 17 yards to the Moravian 6. Two plays later, Jimmy Wilson strutted into the endzone and Dave Dallmer added the PAT and the Aggies were up 7-6. On Moravian's following series defensive back Steve Clark intercepted a Frank Godshaw pass and returned it down the sideline 26 yards to the Moravian 1. The Aggies answered quickly as Jim Wilson dove in from 1-yard for his second touchdown and a 14-6 score. Then, on the ensuing kickoff, kickoff returner Mark Masessa of

Moravian was hit by a truck named Rick Simononis, the ball popped into the air and was grabbed by Steve Clark and he returned it, once again, to the Moravian 1. Jim Wilson was called on again and he took it in from 1-yard for his third touchdown and a 21-6 score. In a span of 3 minutes, the Aggies scored all the points they would need for victory.

But, the Aggies weren't through yet. On a show of pure speed and quickness, Sean Cliver took the opening 2nd half kickoff and bolted 95 yards for a touchdown and a new DVC record to make the score 27-6. Moravian would score two more times on a one-yard run by the MAC's leading rusher, Jim Joseph and on a 15-yard pass play from Godshaw to Dale Houser. The PAT's were missed on both scores to make the final 27-18.

Offensively, there wasn't much to talk about. Jim Wilson had 30 carries for 79 yards and 3 touchdowns while Joe Bello had 17 carries for 21 yards. In passing, Walt Kobrynski was 2 for 7 for 19 yards and 1 interception while freshman Rod Kwiatkowski was 0 for 3. I think the lack of offense had a lot to do with the swamp-like conditions on the field.

That "rock" known as the defense came through again. The defense and special teams set up (and in one case scored) all four touchdowns, intercepted Moravian three times and recovered a fumble and held Moravian to just 16 net yards rushing (248 passing on 38 attempts). "They (the defense) played very well," commented Coach Al Wilson. "We knew we had to have that kind of game with the field conditions what they were. That's a team effort out there though, there isn't an offense, there isn't a defense, it's a team," concluded Wilson.

Now that the mud bath is over it's time to look ahead to Homecoming and the Vikings of Upsala on Saturday at 1:30.

below the elusive 30 minute barrier on the hilly 5.4 mile course. Benner's time was 29:29. The winning time was turned in by Kirk Swenson of Swarthmore who ran 28:51. Clocking in second for DVC was Dave Spotts who ran 29:39 and in seventh place. The only Aggie to dip below 30 minutes was senior Ken McDaid who ran 29:56 and finished tenth. Tomorrow the Aggies are competing in the Allentown Invitational.

Men's Cross Country

On Saturday the DVC Cross Country Team raced against Drexel University, Swarthmore and Philadelphia Pharmacy at half time of the football game. The Harriers came away with one victory over Pharmacy, 15-50, but lost to Drexel, 21-34, and Swarthmore, 23-36. This dropped the team's record to 3-4 (2-3 MAC). Leading the way for DVC was sophomore Rob Benner who dipped



Sports Galore

by John Litzke

When the leaves begin changing to show us that autumn is here, Professional, College and High School sports begin to really heat up.

High School football in the Philadelphia and Bux-Mont areas is under way as is high school soccer. Right here in "Aggie country" there is a variety of spectator sports to choose from. All over the U.S.A. Division I football is attracting hundreds of thousands and the NCAA season is well under way.

Professional Hockey begins next week and the NBA begins its season October 26. The NFL is five games old, but I think, for now at least, this all takes a back seat to the fall classic. The Major League Baseball Divisional playoffs begin Tuesday as the St. Louis Cardinals battle the Los Angeles Dodgers (Game 1 in St. Louis) and the Toronto Blue Jays take on the Kansas City Royals in Toronto. What a season, though! Who would ever imagine that three of the four races would be decided on the final day of play? That's all for now, and by the way, watch out for those Toronto Blue Jays.

Aggies Cleaning "M.A.C. House"

by John Litzke

The Aggies continue to sweep through the M.A.C. at a remarkable rate.

On October 1, Albright visited James Work Gym to face the lady Aggies. The first game was all Aggies as they had an easy 15-6 win. In game two, the Aggies were anchored by good team work and a nice service set by Vicki Keener. A powerful spike by Trish Dollarton changed the serve at 12-7 and the Aggies went on to win game two by a score of 15-7. Game three was a tougher game as Albright tried to avoid a sweep. Co-Captain Chris Lefevre had some nice blocks and Michele Heffner and Vicki Keener controlled the middle hit as the Aggies fought off a late surge by Albright to win 15-11 and sweep the match.

The next two matches were away, but the sweep continued. The Aggies breezed through Wilkes 3-0 and swept Ursinus in 45 minutes for another 3-0 victory. During the Ursinus match, the Aggies found some time to practice some new spiking techniques which should make them even more powerful.

This week's victims, I mean opponents, include Alvernia (11/7), Widener (11/9), and a two day tournament at Dickinson on Friday and Saturday.

From Under The Sports Editors' Desk

If anyone would like to cover a sport that you feel isn't getting the coverage it deserves, please let me know. I'd like to introduce some intramural sports and some local high school football scores in to the paper. If there are any ideas, let me know.

John Litzke
Sports Editor
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Aggies Fall On Bad Times

By John Litzke

The Aggie kickers have fallen on some hard times as they have dropped eight of their first nine games. The Aggies have stayed close in most of their games but just haven't been able to capitalize on their opportunities.

The Aggies visited Muhlenburg and were outscored 5-0 back on September 25. The Aggie booters visited Widener on Saturday the 28th and gave them a battle. Widener took a 2-0 lead early on, but DVC surged back to tie it at half on goals by Bill Van Nostrand and Rick Hallowell. Van Nostrand, who began the season with strong play at fullback, has been moved to the line and is now a real scoring threat. Alex Simpson put the Aggies up 3-2 on a nice effort. But, Widener would come back to tie it late in the game and send it into overtime. The Aggies would come up on the short end as Widener scored in the overtime to win 4-3.

The Aggies came up on the short end against Spring Garden and were felled by Albright on Saturday 5-0. Both teams finished the game with 12 shots. DVC had the advantage in corner kicks 6-4 and Aggie goalie Ray Schilling had six saves in the losing effort.

FIELD HOCKEY

by Kim Bradshaw

Last Saturday the field hockey team lost to Philadelphia College of Textile with a score of 2-1. The girls played an excellent game and coach Fictor was really pleased with the team. The game went into triple overtime with a tie score up until the last ten minutes of overtime. The scorer of the game was Kathy Renaud, who scored in the first half of the game. The coach felt that Beth Karr played her best defensive game, but all in all the team totally dominated the game and stayed together throughout the duration of the long 100 minute game. The team plays Drew on Saturday (Away). We wish them the best of luck. The girls also wish Melanie Cassidy a fast get well. Melanie plays the right inner position on the team, and is a key player who had to be replaced.

Where Is It On Campus?



Answer Next Week

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Ram Pages is looking for writers and photographers. Come out and give it a try; you don't have to be an extraordinary writer or photographer; you just have to be interested.

We also welcome articles, letters and photographs, etc. from those of you who don't have time to be on staff. If something isn't covered in the paper, which you felt should have been, feel free to submit an article about it.

We'd love to have you on staff.

Sincerely,
Co-editors-in-chief
John Ebert
Rosemary Kluth

Your Attention Please!

DVC Band and Chorale will be selling cookbooks at the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 12. The cost is only \$6.00 and the recipes are compiled from DVC students, faculty, and relatives. ALSO: Delaware Valley College is hosting the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival Concert which will be held in the Student Center Auditorium on Saturday, November 2. This is a first in DVC history and the Chorale would appreciate lots of support. Tickets for this event will also be on sale for \$3.00 as well as the cookbooks.



AGGIE SCOPE

The DVC Student Horoscope for the week of October 12-18

Aries (3/21-4/19) — Spend the week-end enjoying yourself you've earned it, no presidency set but life goes on. Early week is cruise city, problems for the week's end.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) — Study time is over time to blow off steam. Take it easy early week don't waste time on projects you can't get done. Focus on what's important, end of the week brings just rewards.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) — A busy week-end is ahead of you so much so it will take till Tuesday to straighten things out. Mid-week falls together. Friday take preparation, be ready for anything.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) — The weekend sets the pace for the week ahead. A busy weekend and a busy week — pace yourself for best results. Rest time is a long way off.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — Enjoy the time of recreation this weekend. Events at this time are few and far apart — enjoy the little things in life. The week is better than expected, little surprises are right around the corner.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) — Opportunity knocks once in a blue moon — this is your blue moon, take chances that come by. Something special will come by and

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Thursday

10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Friday

12:30 p.m. — 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

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Agronomy Department Hosting Annual PFGC Forage Conference

On Wednesday October 9, 1985 the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC) Board of Directors meeting was held at DVC. The PFGC is involved in promoting production of quality forage crops throughout Pennsylvania. The Board consists of farmers, educators, researchers, and industry members. The Agronomy Department is hosting the annual PFGC Forage Conference which will be held November 26, 1985 at DVC. The Board members will have toured our facilities and farms on October 9th.

STUDENT POLL

For the past couple of weeks music has been played in the cafeteria. It is sometimes loud, sometimes not, but it is always the same station. How do you feel about it . . . ? Write the newspaper at P.O. Box 988. The consensus will be printed in a future issue.

it's up to you to know what to do.

Libra (9/23-10/23) — The swing from grades to fun starts its return and fun begins. Just remember not to let things get carried away. What you learn will be needed later. Don't forget it.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Spend time on the important things this weekend, you know — love, life, and happiness. Studies are important mid-week. Pay attention and things will be easier later on.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Be the best you could be and no one can stop you in what you can do. The weekend is great for trying something different. The week is easy to handle — don't let jerks get you down.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) — Life finally begins to improve for you, don't worry about the left-over problems, they will disappear fast. Just don't let the past be forgotten or the problems will happen again.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19) — Another great weekend on your board — an old friend makes your day. Monday's problems start; everything straightens out mid-week. Friday is a chance to put it all behind.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Everything is not as you plan, but don't let it get you down. Resume being yourself and nothing will go astray for good. Early week is slow going, look for pick up to come week's end.

Homecoming Theme

REACHES OUT

by A Hoopy Frood

The theme for Homecoming '85 is "Reach Out to the World." Worldwide, several programs have been formed within the past two years to make known the fact that problems such as hunger do exist.

Several countries on our beloved earth are not as fortunate as our United States in being able to have all the food and clothes that our selfish bodies demand. Therefore, the realization of this factor should compel us selfish ones to help out the less fortunate by doing things such as buying that "We are the World" album, contributing to the "Live Aid" fund, and so forth.

Those people who stay up all night Friday constructing spirit cars and floats, the athletes participating in games, and everyone else who supports the entire Homecoming effort, are the ones reaching out to support DVC spirit as well as making the point that we all should reach out and help someone less fortunate.

Meet Mrs. Metcalf

by C. Bunny Rabbit

There is a new face on campus which possesses an exuberant, bright, and cheery smile. It belongs to Mrs. Metcalf, our new band director (and her office is in the Alumni House. Please visit her; it gets awfully lonely out there.) She has lived in the Philadelphia area and Washington, D.C. all her life and has a husband and three lovely daughters.

Mrs. Metcalf obtained her Bachelor Degree in music education and art at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, known now as the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. The clarinet is her specialty, but she also can play the flute, bassoon, saxophone, and some piano as well.

Our new band director is pleased with the good attitude of the students that she has the pleasure of working with through the band program. She would like to see DVC's band become a larger organization through more participation by students and faculty.

Campus Enrollment

by W.L.

For those who have been curious the final statistics on enrollment have been completed. As of September 20, a grand total of 1422 students have been enrolled at our alma mater, with 304 of these being continuing education students. The overall ratio of men to women students is (a drum roll, please) approximately 2:1 (how about that!).

Let's look at the official class breakdown. For those of you upperclassmen who have been exclaiming, "Oh, my! The Freshman class is so huge!" You are absolutely right. The class of '89 boasts a whopping number of 363 students; 268 males and 95 females. The class of '86 however, is the minority of the crowd, containing a total of 226 "studious" pupils.

That's about it. Whom do we owe thanks to for these statistics? Mr. Larsson, our registrar, who suffered long hours of pain and grief, tracking down unaccounted for students and compiling all the tedious numbers himself. Thanks very much!

Do You Know Your Campus?

by Jerry Robbins

Did you know that the Ida M. Block Memorial Chapel, which was built in 1899 has been moved twice? Although it has been in the same general area, it was moved so that the Mandell and AG buildings could be constructed on their present sites.

This article was originally printed in the December 12, 1980 edition.

Notice

The Christian Fellowship has meetings every Friday night from 7:00 to 9:30 in the Student Center Music Room. All are welcome. Friday, October 11th speaker is Dr. Keller; the topic is Spiritual Renewal.

NOTICE

The time to send in money for the Philadelphia Orchestra Senior Student Series has been extended to October 18th. The price is now \$10.00. So, send your checks payable to DVC and mail them into Toni at P.O. Box 450.

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STUDENTS

Welcome Mom & Dad!

by E.D. Wengryn

For weeks now you've been postponing cleaning your room. No more! Saturday is Parent's Day, and this year Mom and Dad are not going to see your room as it is all the time (a mess).

Start with your laundry. If nothing else, Mom is not going to see you in wrinkled, dirty clothing (yes, it's time to show her you are an independent person). You then proceed down the hall to fight with the guy who hogs the vacuum cleaner, who borrowed it from the guy next to him (and this guy got it from his girlfriend's roommate over in Berk).

After borrowing and using the vacuum it's time to turn to your desk (ha, the job you saved for last!). It's worse than you thought; you find those things you thought you lost long ago at the start of the semester, and then decide to misplace them somewhere else. But where? The closets, drawers — every available nook and cranny is full of trash (time to clean them out, too). Save the good stuff! It's party time when all the Spic 'n Span is down the drain.

It's Saturday morning. You wake up — quick get ready to meet them — uh oh, a knock on the door. Just as they knock, you remember (horrors!) your bed isn't made. Too late. Welcome Mom and Dad, and make a few excuses. They'll never notice, especially after you take them around for the festivities.

WHAT, NO FIGHT?

by E.D. Wengryn

For the third straight year Barnes Hall sponsored its Annual Fall Ball. This year there was definitely something missing, there was no knock down, drag out fight. I was surprised. The dance was great and I had a great time. Everyone looked great in their Fall Ball shirts. Enough for the greats. The DJ was ok; the beer was the pits. If you ever forgot why you don't like beer, this was a reminder. I'm not saying it was skunky, but! Anyway, I and my sexy dressed ladies could not wait to hit the dance floor. Boy did we dance — fast, slow and whatever came in between. Around midnight I realized I haven't had a good night's sleep in days (float building lag). My feet were sore, my legs were sore, my eyes were sore, I was so sore I decided to call it a night. Three songs later I finally died, so I left. So if there was a fight and I missed it, it was my own fault. But better rested for it.

SPECIAL PARENT'S DAY SCHEDULE — OCTOBER 26

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

PARENTS' RECEPTION in the Student Center All-Purpose Room (coffee and donuts). During this time period, members of our faculty and administration will be available to meet parents. They are anxious not only to meet you, but to answer any questions you might have about our programs. It is recommended that parents ascertain the names of their son's/daughter's teachers prior to arrival.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

PRE-GAME LUNCHEON in the Student Center All-Purpose AND Dining Hall.



Homecoming Queen Linda Bailey (center) and first runner-up Anita Christman (right) and second runner-up Terri Metzler.

HOMECOMING PARADE

by E.D. Wengryn

It was a crisp, clear October Saturday, and on the campus of DVC the floats and spirit cars lined up for their drive to the start of the parade at the Doylestown Shopping Center. All the waiting was for the Floral Society who had a flat on their float. Once fixed, everyone progressed onward. At about 9:35 the parade started, Grand Marshal Joe Kenny leading the way, the Band and Homecoming Queens behind. Congratulations to the winners, Queen Linda and runner-ups Anita and Terri. The parade was much like any other — the floats and spirit cars all exhibiting some aspect of the theme "Reach Out to the World." For this reporter, watching the parade was out of the question. Participation is the key to successful parading, and while riding with my escort I was able to enjoy the parade the way I've done for four years. By looking out at the people watching, it's a great feeling going down a road and waving to the people and them waving back. It's great.

Before you know it you're half way through and at the judging stand, hoping the float stays together just a little bit longer. As you ride in the parade one looks for familiar faces, teachers, all too few, only enough to count on one hand (and we wonder about school spirit). The staff did a better job (those librarians have yet to miss a parade). Even the Postal Representative was there. Anyway, the parade, like all things, must come to an end (not too soon — my waving arm was getting tired!). So you sink into your borrowed '86 convertible or "T" top and head back to the dealer. Another parade gone by.

* FLOAT WINNERS *

1st Place - Biology Club; 2nd Place - Block & Bridle; 3rd Place - Dairy Society.

* SPIRIT CAR WINNERS *

1st Place - Equestrian Club; 2nd Place - Alpha Phi Omega; 3rd Place - Business Club.

12:00 noon

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Lycoming
SOCCER vs. Lycoming

1:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL vs. Juniata

2:15 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY vs. Albright

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

VICTORY CELEBRATION (of course!) in the Student Center All-Purpose Room for parents, students, faculty and administration — sponsored by the students (wine and cheese).

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

DINNER. Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis (\$4.85/person).

How About It?

For those of you who pack your bags on Friday and don't return until Sunday evening, I have a weekend proposition for you here at DVC.

For starters, all of you will get a chance to visit with your parents tomorrow, so why not stay here next weekend. On Thursday evening, October 31st, it's Halloween. I am sure you already know how to enjoy a Halloween night at the college level. The doors of Caesar's will be open for those of you with costumes. For those of you without costumes — BAH-HUMBUG!

On Friday evening, the first anniversary of Caesar's opens at 7:30 p.m. for the 165 members of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus and anyone who would like to join them. Caesar's will remain open until 1 a.m. for those who like to make the late show.

On Saturday, the football team is going to defeat Lebanon Valley on the home turf. This is the last home game of the 1985 season and I'm sure they would appreciate your support.

As Time Goes By . . .

It's October. The sights and scents of fall linger in the air and another Homecoming has come and gone at DVC. Friday afternoon arrives and the feelings of anticipation and delight occupy the spirits of those who are a part of the Homecoming concepts. It's finally time for the Pep Rally as the crowd gathers around the site of announcements. The cheerleaders are loud and chipper as they boast their school spirit. Yes, of course, Bruno has returned for another Homecoming affair to show his pride for our alma mater. After the athletics are announced, the crowd waits intensely for the final verdict — who will be this year's Homecoming Queen? Well, the Pep Rally's over and now it's time to get down to serious business. There are floats and spirit cars to be constructed, friends, alumni and companions to greet upon their arrival, and social gatherings to assemble. Saturday morning arrives quickly and the campus awakens to a crawl, slowly building to a fast jog as final preparations for the parade are made. Queen candidates and their escorts beautify themselves and workers are rudely awoken to make sure the final touches are put on parade paraphernalia in hopes of taking first prize. The procession through Doylestown is enjoyed by all. Time for a quick lunch break and then it's off to the football game. The crowd inside and outside the stadium festively cheers the Aggies on and exchanges memories all while making new ones. Saturday night is the time to celebrate a wonderful weekend and say the final goodbyes to those who won't be seen until next year's Homecoming. Sunday morning arrives and wonder appears in the minds of all who can't seem to figure out where Friday and Saturday have slipped off to. At first, one may think, "I'm never doing that again!" But after contemplating the entire weekend's events and the good times and memories incorporated, one may turn around and say, "I can hardly wait until next year's Homecoming arrives!"

Highlights

PARENT'S DAY!

On Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus Festival Concert will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission for students is FREE.

The P.C.C.A. Festival is an annual event which is held at a different college or university each year. This year we have been chosen to host this prestigious event. For three days, 165 students from colleges and universities across Pennsylvania will be in the Auditorium practicing thirteen songs in preparation for Saturday's performance. The rehearsals will be open at all times for those who care to lend an ear. On Thursday and Friday all 165 of us will be enjoying DVC's fine cuisine as you enjoy some strange new faces.

To close out the weekend, needless to say, Sunday is a day of R&R.

Right here at DVC you can stay for the weekend, have fun with your friends and enjoy the efforts of fellow college students. How is that for a realistic proposition?

See you next weekend!

Steven Cissel
Chairman
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The Biology Club's first place float.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Watch out! Today is Practical Joke Day! "What is that big thing on your face?" Just joking.

Volleyball (H) vs. Allentown, 6:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

PARENTS DAY! Howdy Ma and Pop! For further information on Parent's Day, check out the special events calendar!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Field Hockey MAC's
MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY! To all you Mother-in-Law's and Mother-in-Law's to be, have a nice day!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Pre-registration begins. Get all your classes set for spring semester.
J.V. Football (A) vs. Moravian, 2:30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

MR. GREEN will speak in the Music Room at 7:30 p.m. He is the founder of Caesar's Pub. Come see him and hear what he has to say.
Volleyball (A) vs. Messiah, 7:00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Today is my Dad's b-day! "Happy birthday, Dad! Don't wish for too much!"
Soccer (H) vs. FDU, 3:30

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

It's a Halloween! The day that all the ghosts and ghouls have been waiting for, can you guess? Orkney and Friesenberry, bet you can. V.I.P. HALLOWEEN! Pub night at Caesar's new. Don't forget your costumes. The Pub opens at 9:30 p.m. and Welcome Pub wants you to come!
Volleyball (A) vs. Cedar Crest, 6:30
Watch for those waiting for the Great Pumpkin.

Gleaner 1986

Delaware Valley College is prepared to make *Gleaner* of 1986 an issue to remember as we discover a treasure chest of hidden talent.

Gleaner is an annual literary magazine, comprised of poetry, short stories, essays, art work, and photography done by the student and staff members of DVC.

- If you feel you have talent in any of these areas, don't hesitate to submit your works for our 1986 publications.
- All original submissions will be considered by *Gleaner* staff members.
- You will receive all original work back in the same condition it was submitted.
- There will be someone to take any submissions you may have every Monday afternoon at *Gleaner* Station/Publications Room in the Student Center from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. beginning November 4th.
- If you wish to remain anonymous, it can be done. But *Gleaner* editors must know your name for verification of originality and prevention of perjury since it is a legitimate publication.

If you would like to be a member of *Gleaner* staff, please visit *Gleaner* Station on Monday afternoons, or drop your name and box number to Box 955, *Gleaner*, and we'll get back to you. So go home and dig up all the hidden talents in your treasure chest.



Study Hall Gets A New Look

The Study Hall located on the lower level of Segal Hall was recently painted by the student tutors in their spare time.

Gone are the orange pipes, dirty brown floor, and dingy appearance. The walls and pipes have been painted a bright off-white and a sparkling gray added to the floor. The atmosphere is much brighter and certainly more conducive to studying.

A special thanks goes to Tom Makowski for his efforts in changing the appearance of the room.

The Study Hall is open Monday through Thursday, 12:30-2:30, and 4:15-10:00 p.m. and is monitored by Student Tutors.

AG-TECHNIQUES A New Resource Discovered at Del Val

by Cherie Day & John Schiffer

The Ag-Business class led by John Schiffer and the famous Dr. Avery discovered the media center located behind the David Levin dining hall.

The students were amazed of the equipment at their disposal. Mrs. Davidson, media specialist and manager of Eisner hall was very receptive upon the class' arrival on Wednesday, September 18, 1985. Mrs. Davidson informed us and supplied us with the opportunity for hands on experience of preparing things such as transparencies, laminations, reductions, enlargements, slides, how to use the letter machine, and other helpful visual aids.

Now that the media center has been unveiled other Del Val students are learning the secret of the media center.

CLUB NEWS

Chemistry Club

On Saturday, October 12, the Chemistry Club held its annual Homecoming barbeque for alumni and undergraduate chem majors. It was a beautiful fall day, and the picnic grove was picturesque with its fall foliage. The culmination of the day was the drawing of the 50/50 winners. The club sold \$120.00 in tickets. The first prize winner: Mrs. Phyllis Stille; second prize winner: Bob Charette; third prize winner: Lee Ann Schnable.

Horticulture Society

The Horticulture Society is selling our own DVC apples and fresh pressed cider. Stop by our stand outside the football stadium at Saturday's game and take some home.

Lab Animal Club

Guess the number of candy corns. 50/50 cash prize. Sponsored by the Lab Animal Club. Buy a chance to guess at the cafe during dinner, October 28-31. Winner announced at Caesar's Halloween Party. 50¢ a guess.

Christian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship will be presenting Dr. Robert Newman on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Music Room. Dr. Newman will be speaking on the "Scientific Problems of Evolution." All are welcome to attend.

Biology, Chemistry & Food

On October 17, the Biology, Chemistry and Food Industry Departments played host to 23 juniors and seniors from the following high schools: Central Bucks East, Central Bucks West, Council Rock, Delaware Valley Regional, Souderton and Villa Joseph Marie. The program included sessions on: food analysis, sensory evaluations, limnology, spectroscopy and chromatography.

After lunch Dr. Miller conducted a discussion on "Career Opportunities for Young People in Science."

Many thanks to the following for their help in the presentations: Drs. Lugar, Stenson, Garrett, Orr, Miller, Palumbo, Mr. Porter and Kathy MacNamara '86.

We plan on offering similar programs to students from other high schools this spring.

WDVC

WDVC is working hard getting set for a big year. We've scheduled a great lineup of all types of music to please all of our listeners. And you will want to be sure to listen in the near future for contests and give-aways. We want to make WDVC your full time radio station! We still need more DJ's, so if you like music and have a little time to spare, you can have your own radio show. Just drop a note in Box 185 and you'll be on your way.

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AGRIBUSINESS TECHNIQUES I

by Jeff Middleton

Agribusiness students at DVC enrolled in a professional development course in Agribusiness contacted Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania State Departments of Agriculture — The purpose of the activity was first to obtain information about agricultural product promotion and marketing as practiced by each state. Secondly, to obtain annual crop and livestock statistical reports. Finally to work on their professional development by telephone communication with professionals in the Agribusiness field.



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Freshmen enrolled in Agriculture will select their major on Friday, November 1, 1985 in Survey of Agriculture course. These freshmen will complete preregistration on November 6, 1985 in the Student Center All-Purpose Room.

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Photo/Melanie O'Neil

Vocational Agriculture Teacher Certification

Those students who may be interested in pursuing a career in teaching in vocational agriculture will want to take advantage of the fact that we will offer on our campus in the spring semester a Penn State course that is a requirement for that certification:

Ag Ed 311: "Coordinating Supervised Occupational Experiences, Future Farmers of America and Young Farmer Association Activities"

Students interested in enrolling in this course should preregister for it as Ag Ed 311.

At this point, an agriculture student aiming at vocational agriculture teaching as a career should be aware that most of the coursework required in support of that can now be taken at DVC. Such students should plan to elect at least nine credits in "Ag. Engineering" (see Mr. Wolford for the "menu" available). They should also elect Educational Psychology, and the two Penn State courses (Ag Ed 311 described above and Ag Ed 313 — "Program Planning and Instructional Development in Agriculture" which we intend to have available in the fall, 1986 semester). Most of what is needed beyond that is practice teaching that must be taken under Penn State supervision. (One additional course on the cultural foundations of education is also required.) Generally speaking, distribution requirements for certification that relate to agriculture and to science are already covered in the DVC curriculum.

There remain good opportunities for teaching in this field. If this is the career for you, use your electives wisely and get yourself prepared to move into it!

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Thank You,
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Your tax money at work along Route 202.

Road Construction Ahead EXPECT DELAYS!

With the closing of the south entrance of campus we are all well aware of the road construction work on route 202. This work that involves much of route 202 is a three and one-half million dollar state project. The contractor has two years to complete the project. At the college entrance under construction there will be a turning lane for traffic coming from both directions on 202. According to our sources, a temporary traffic light will be installed during construction but a permanent light is doubtful.

Below is an article from Ram Pages March 11, 1981 which shows how old of an issue this is.

College and Ram Pages Push for Traffic Light

(Reprint from March 11, 1981)

Some May, the south entrance of our college should be flashing amber and red. As the result of a meeting with New Britain Borough, PennDot, the College and Ram Pages, a traffic warning signal should be functioning by the end of May.

An agreement with New Britain Borough had the upcoming investigation possible Wednesday night, February 25th, at a special meeting called by borough traffic chairman Louis Bienis, Borough Engineer Schaffer and PennDot District Traffic Engineer Lester agreed. Mr. Lester said he had been through the entrance and commented that the situation is not a good one. Lester went on to say, "If the college was just beginning operation today, the entrance there now would not be accepted by PennDot."

No matter how critical the situation is, PennDot can only assist in the investigation, the reason being that the department is nearly bankrupt (so much for our tax dollars!) and that the criteria for a traffic light is dependent on its hazardousness. In layman's language, for PennDot to install a light, several fatal accidents will have to occur. Even then, it may not be enough as the state is backlogged with requests for safety light devices.

Once the paperwork is out of the way, the college is in the driver's seat. The administration will have to finance the investigative report (approximately \$2,500) and the 4-way beacon that will be installed (\$4,000 to \$5,000). Maintenance and energy costs will also be the responsibility of the College . . . and this is only the beginning. The beacon is only a short-term solution to the problem, as other corrective measures, upon suggestion of the study, will be scheduled for the future.

More information will be coming your way via this paper as it is collected. Keep in mind that the problem is on its way to being solved. In the meantime, DRIVE SAFELY, DRIVE DEFENSIVELY AND OBEY THE COLLEGE'S AND LOCAL TRAFFIC LAWS!

Caesar's Pub One Year Later

For those who keep track of such things, Caesar's Pub will be one year old on Friday, November 1st. The concept of such pub came to us as a result of a guest speaker who was so effective in communicating his enthusiasm that we had to try it ourselves!

The same person, Mike Green (formerly of West Chester University's "Cheers II" Pub), will be returning for another speaking engagement at DVC on Tuesday, October 29th, at 7:30 p.m. By popular demand, Mike will be sharing his thoughts on pubs, and touch on some drug and alcohol-related topics pertinent to college students, and indeed, people of all ages. You owe it to yourself to hear what he has to say!

Mike, a graduate of West Chester University, has been involved with drug and alcohol education and other areas of student life for many years. He has coached college football, and taught health and physical education on the high school level. In 1974 Mike captained West Chester's football team, was chosen for the All-American team and tried out with the Philadelphia Eagles. As a recovering alcoholic, Mike knows personally the danger of drug and alcohol abuse and how it can lead to obsessive addiction and bodily/emotional damage.

To share in the spirit with which Caesar's Pub began, plan to spend some time learning about and listening to the powerful and dynamic presentation of Mike Green. Free and open to the public — October 29th, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

A TIME TO BE HAD AT PEP RALLY '85

by J. Beck

It was a slam-bang affair! Everyone, who was anyone, came to the Annual Homecoming Pep Rally which was held the night before the parade at the Joshua Feldstein Campus Court. This year's homecoming Marshal was Mr. Joe Kenny of Kenny's Bookstore in Doylestown. He gave an inspiring talk to the students as master of ceremonies. As always, Sidney "Bruno" Brunwasser, DVC class of 1920, came to cheer the teams and also gave a rousing pep talk. Bruno, who is 86-years-old this year, danced with the aid of his walker to one of the songs the band played.

The sports teams were in attendance and Doc Berthold, coach of the cross-country team, got into the swing of things, by wearing a raccoon coat and a hat to introduce his team. All who came had a great time.

The Homecoming Queen was announced as well as her runner-ups. The standings were 2nd Terri Metzler from Agribusiness; 1st was Anita Christman from Choral; and 1985's Homecoming Queen from the Lab Animal Club was Linda Bailey.

Avoiding the "Freshman 10"

(From Prevention Magazine, Oct., 1985)

If you've just gone away to college, you'd do well to think twice about that next pizza or ice-cream excursion. Ten extra pounds won't help you adjust to life without Mom, much less zip your new jeans. A recent study conducted at Stanford University by Melbourne F. Hovell, Ph.D., and associates shows that young women who live at a university gain an average of eight pounds during their first year at school and might not lose the weight until well into their junior year, if ever.

The weight gain can be attributed to a number of causes, says Dr. Hovell. These may include suddenly changed living styles, free access to university meal-service food, communal eating, which encourages staying at the table for long periods of time, reduced activity levels, and the stress of going to school in the first place.

To avoid the "freshman 10," Dr. Hovell recommends trying to maintain the level of exercise you got in high school. In addition, he suggests that just being aware that people tend to gain weight during their first year may give you the incentive to avoid the richer offerings in the cafeteria and try to get all the vitamins and minerals you need in a low-calorie way.

Those who will not be living in a dorm, according to the study, have a much better chance of staying slim during college. In fact, anyone who avoids the university meal service and its unlimited seconds and thirds policy and group-gorge atmosphere — for instance, people living in off-campus housing — tend not to suffer excess poundage the way the on-campus women do.

As for the men — well, the researchers don't know: they weren't included in the study.

GRE Prep Course

The Counseling Department is once again sponsoring a six-week course for those seniors and juniors planning to take the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) this year.

The course will begin on October 28, 1985 at 4 p.m. in Ag Building 101 and continue for six weeks. It will be concluded in time for the December 14 test date.

There is a minimal charge of \$25.00 plus a workbook for the course. Special emphasis will be placed on the three major areas of the test, Verbal, Quantitative and Analytical. Interested students should sign up as soon as possible in the Counseling Office.

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S Sports' Briefs

by John Litzke

- World Series moves to St. Louis as Royals try to rebound from 2-0 deficit. Bye-bye Royals.
- Eagles post GIANT win over Dallas (16-14) to join Washington, San Francisco, San Diego, and St. Louis at 3-4. Other Scores: Giants 17 - Redskins 3, Miami 41 - Tampa Bay 38.
- In Philadelphia Public and Catholic League Action (more once there is a Daily News).

Washington	36	Frankford	21
Frankford	33	Germantown	6
Frankford	20	Mastbaum	0
Lincoln	27	Bartram	16
King	39	Northeast	6
Franklin	12	Bok	12
Olney	17	Mastbaum	6
Roxborough	22	Gatz	20
Central	25	Episcopal Ac.	0
McDevitt	16	Judge	12
Dougherty	38	Kenrick	0
Wood	21	North	14
Ryan	10	Penn Charter	9
Wood	28	Egan	7

Lincoln AT King
Mastbaum AT Washington
Frankford AT Lincoln
Ryan AT Wood
Egan AT Dougherty
North AT LaSalle
Judge AT Souderton

- Bux-Mont League (As of Oct. 20)
 - CB East 14 Penn Ridge 10
 - Quakertown 7 Upper Perk 6
 - Souderton 35 Perk. Valley 6
 - North Penn 21 Hat-Horsham 14
 - Will. Tennet 3 Abington 0
- Clint Richardson to go soon as Sixers trim roster.
- Flyers on top of Patrick Division with eight points.
- Patrick Ewing injures arm in preseason scuffle.
- Iowa remains number one after its 12-10 victory over number two Michigan.
- MAC Scoreboard
 - Juniata 34 Wilkes 6
 - Albright 31 Leb. Valley 6
 - Widener 25 DVC 13
 - Lycoming 50 Upsala 0
- Temple's Paul Palmer, a Heisman candidate?

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Linda Bailey

Saturday, October 4, DVC's women's cross country team ran a home meet against Swarthmore, Drexel and Pharmacy. Our 3.25-mile course gives runners quite a bit of variety, from road work to hills, woods, cornfields and finally track work.

DVC's team defeated Pharmacy and was defeated by Swarthmore and Drexel.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

by Linda Bailey

The Allentown College Invitational Cross Country Meet was held on October 12 at Allentown College. A total of 17 different schools were non-counters, but DVC faced some stiff competition as our girls competed with nine other schools. Team scores and standings placed DVC 8th. With a total of 71 girls the women did well, as senior Chris Frazer crossed the finish line first for DVC placing 13th overall with a time of 21:18. Kate Marini placed 20th with a time of 22:16. Also crossing the finish line for DVC was Monica Etzweiler 43rd (24:22), Trish Mooritz 44th (24:31) and Wendy Fields 58th (25:33). Good job girls!



AGGIES SINK UPSALA

by John Litzke

It was Homecoming and Upsala was the opponent. The Vikings sailed in here hoping to leave our football team in ruins and sail away with a mighty "HAR-DEE, HAR, HAR." Those silly Vikings. Little did they know they were up against an Aggie team on an anti-Viking mission and not about to let their three-game win streak be broken. And broken it wasn't as the Aggies pillaged the Vikings of Upsala College 31-14.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Aggies would strike first in the second quarter. At 9:01 of the second quarter, kicker Dave Dallmer booted a 24-yard field goal to make the score 3-0. As of late, Dallmer has been very consistent and a bright light in the Aggies kicking game which also includes a steadily improving John Sukeena at punter. Following a Steve Clark fumble recovery at 7:48 of the second, Walt Kobrynski hooked up with Brian Breneman for a 24-yard TD pass play and with a Dallmer extra point made it 10-0. That would be all the scoring in the first half. Midway through the third quarter, the Aggies struck again on a seven-yard Jim Wilson touchdown run to make it 17-0. Jim Wilson would score again at 9:23 on a one-yard run to make the score 24-0 and put the game virtually out of reach.

Upsala would finally get on the scoreboard at 4:08 of the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by 5-2, 144 lb. running back Carlos Farmer for his first touchdown of the season. Quarterback Spencer Lester added the two-point conversion to make it 24-8. (Farmer would later recover an on-side kick. He had a nice game coming off the bench.)

DVC would strike again for the final time as quarterback Clay Butterworth hit end Tony Tynegar on a pretty 28-yard TD pass play at 3:23 of the last period to make it 31-8.

Farmer recovered the ensuing on-side kick by Upsala and quarterback Spencer Lester scored on a one-yard run with 51 seconds left to make it a final of 31-14.

Jimmy Wilson had another nice game as he had 23 carries for 110 yards and two touchdowns to give him seven for the season and his third 100-plus yards rushing game of the season and Joe Bello bulled his way for 38 yards on 12 carries. The Aggie defense held explosive back Daryl Smith to just 64 yards on 14 carries and Mark Luisi to just 32 yards on 10 carries. There were no other outstanding individual statistics but as a team the Aggies played very well. Widener would come next.

Aggie Kickers Better Upsala and Batter Kings!

What a strange one this was. DVC visited Upsala in East Orange, N.J. and beat the Viking kickers 3-1. DVC's goals were scored by Fred Mundt on a nice, sliding goal, Gerry Saul off of a corner kick and Bill Van Nostrand in the final seconds of the game. To give you an idea of the strangeness of the game, here are some examples. Upsala scored first and immediately following the score one of the three Upsala spectators asked for a valium, the referees looked like they let the old age home out for the day as one referee stood at one end of the field and the other at the opposite end. The one referee should've checked his soccer manual for the meaning of off-sides (he disallowed an Aggie goal because of "off-sides"), the smallest Upsala player on the field performed FOUR bicycle kicks during the game and Upsala pulled their goalie with about five minutes left.

The Aggies had 12 shots on net while Upsala had 13 and Ed and Ray combined for seven saves.

The Aggies and some good scoring opportunities, especially from Richie Berger, but their passing is still a bit shaky. It was an enjoyable game to watch nonetheless.

On Friday, October 18, the Aggies visited Kings College. The Aggies battled Kings to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. In the first overtime is when the Aggies showed their muscle, I mean really showed their muscle. A bench clearing brawl erupted between the two teams and the referee called the game and it ended 0-0.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Led by the 1-2 punch of co-captains Ken McDaid and Dave Spotts, the DVC cross country team got back on the winning track. Two weeks ago, the Aggies finished 6th in the 20-team, 115-runner field at the Allentown Invitational. Leading the way for the Aggies was McDaid who finished 9th. Next up for the Aggies were Spotts and Rob Benner who checked in 21st and 29th places respectively. Closing out the scoring for DVC were Al Krouse (53rd) and freshman Jim Enoch (73rd).

The Aggies then competed at the Drew Invitational on October 19 and again the Harriers were led by McDaid and Spotts who finished 2nd and 6th respectively. As a team, DVC ended up in 3rd place overall and first among MAC schools. Helping in the good Aggie effort were Al Krouse (19th), John Thomson (22nd) and senior Gary Kampmeyer who checked in in 31st place. Tomorrow the team ends its dual meet season in a home meet against Albright.

AGGIES STREAK BROKEN

by John Litzke

On a warm fall afternoon the Aggies battled the Pioneers of Widener for the coveted Keystone Cup in the Fifth Annual Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame game at Widener's Memorial Stadium in Reading, PA.

That cup would've looked especially nice in the trophy case in the gym, but the spot will have to be reserved until next season as Widener retained the Keystone Cup following their 25-13 victory over an ineffective Aggie squad. Widener raised their record to 8-0-0 vs. the Aggies since 1977 and broke the Aggies four-game win streak.

DVC took the opening kickoff and three plays later had to punt. Joe Cox, thought to be out for the season with a broken foot, entered the game to punt. The snap was fumbled and Widener recovered at the DVC 10-yard line and would later score on a 10-yard run by Steve Forward. The extra point was missed and the score was 6-0.

Maybe Joe Cox was brought back a little too soon, for with five seconds left in the first quarter, Widener specialist Joe Leack blocked Cox's punt attempt and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown. The point after was missed once again and the first quarter ended with a score of 12-0.

The second quarter belonged to the Aggies as they roared back at the Pioneers. At 10:11 of the second quarter, wingback Sean Cliver grabbed an 11-yard touchdown pass from Walt Kobrynski capping an 11-play/67-yard drive. The extra point was missed and the score was 12-6.

Then with 41 seconds left in the second quarter Jim Wilson finished off a 15-play/58-yard drive with a 1-yard run and a Dallmer kick made it 13-12 Aggies at the half. The momentum had switched sides as the Aggies took a 13-12 lead into the locker room but the momentum wasn't enough as that would be all the scoring for the Aggies today.

Widener would score two more times to make the final 25-13. At 2:51 of the third quarter, Widener quarterback Bob Bakery faded back to pass, saw daylight and romped 78 yards for a touchdown and at 3:27 of the fourth, fullback Steve Forward rumbled in from four yards out for his second touchdown of the day.

Like a jockey wanting to get back on a winning horse the Aggies will want to get back on the winning track and they will get their chance Saturday vs. the Indians of Juniata College. It's also Parent's Day.



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Allison Bakos
Photo/Melanie O'Neil

EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

by Beth Meny

Here are the results of the College's Equestrian Team's first horse show held at Briarwood Farm, Oldwick, N.J., on Sunday, October 6, 1985.

Open Division:

On the flat: Leslie Ward, 1st
Jennifer Platt, 6th
Claudia Krebs, 6th
Over fences: Robin Crawford, 2nd
Darlene Cernohorsky, 3rd

Novice Division:

On the flat: Lisa Martini, 3rd
Melanie O'Neill, 1st
Theresa Kothstein, 3rd
Over fences: Kris Demordy, 4th
Melanie O'Neill, 4th
Theresa Kothstein, 6th

Advanced Walk-Trot:

Melina Cosentino, 5th
Kathy Butler, 1st
Donna Hoover, 2nd
PJ Guyre, 1st
Laura Harmer, 4th
JoAnna Toennissen, 5th
Jamie Dowlathshahi, 3rd
Allison Bakos, 4th
Nick Shridrik, 5th
Anna Smycichynski, 3rd
Lori Luciano, 5th
Julie Dieter, 1st*

Intermediate Division:

On the flat: Tony DeLise, 1st
Beth Meny, 3rd
Robbin Ebberts, 5th
Over fences: Tony DeLise, 2nd*

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter:

Maryann Vogt, 5th
Nancy Ondra, 6th

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter:

Jane Melson, 2nd
Claudia Beck, 4th
Alex Zajac, 6th
Chris Pustetta, 5th
Kris landola, 6th
Rebecca Greenburg, 3rd

Beginner Walk-Trot:

Debbie Oesterling, 2nd
Donna Forte, 1st
Linda Gallagher, 2nd
Ann Bastian, 3rd
Lisa Dougherty, 5th
Julia Kopack, 1st

The overall score that the team got for the day was 21 points which has us in fourth place with Rutgers leading.

"I would also like to say that Tony DeLise came home with Reserve High Point Rider and that Julie Dieter has qualified for Regionals in Advanced Walk-Trot.

Aggies Have Sub-Par Week

by John Litzke

The Aggies have skidded a bit and the sooner they get out of this rut, the better. This team is much, much better than it has shown in the past week.

This report begins with Widener on October 9. The Aggies traveled to Reading, PA. to face the Lady Pioneers and were ousted three games to one. The Dickinson Tournament (October 11 & 12) was next for the Lady Aggies and it was here where their slump really began. The Aggies won by forfeit over Kean University and then lost to Catholic, York College and Dickinson. It seems that the Aggies should've been able to get by Dickinson, but when you're going through a bad time it affects your play and your thinking and nothing seems to go right.

The "ladies" from Scranton visited James Work Gym on October 17 and dominated the Aggies winning in straight matches 3-0 (15-4, 15-10, 16-14). Scranton is a real powerhouse and are atop the MAC at 3-0.

Going three days without practice left the Aggies a little rusty as they fell once again to non-league opponent Swarthmore 2-0 on October 22, but bounced back to beat Allentown in a consolation game 3-0.

This puts the Aggies record at 15-6 and 2-1 in the division.

Even professional teams go through mid-season slumps, but I think this win over Allentown will put this locomotive we call the Aggie volleyball team back on "the winning track" and surge them ahead with a full head of steam.

The Aggies faced Muhlenberg yesterday and face Allentown today.

I WISH YOU GUYS WOULD'VE WON!

by John Litzke

It was Homecoming and the Aggies were dominated by a much larger and quicker Ursinus club. The Aggies spent most of the time in their own end trying to clear the zone and it hurt them as they put only two shots on net in their 3-0 loss. Ursinus goals were scored by Chris Hoover, Marty Roche and Mike O'Malley. For the game, goalies Ed Hennessey and Ray Shilling had a combined 11 saves on 14 shots.

As a spectator, the Ursinus club's attitude didn't impress me one bit. The team was very cocky and a bit over-confident and played like it while their coach dressed and talked like he was in the running for "Biff" of the month. I would've loved to see you guys beat the jock straps off of Ursinus.



DVC soil judges at work, Penn State, April 1980.

DELAWARE VALLEY Hosted Northeast Regional Soil Judging Contest

Anyone seen a group of soiled students brandishing knives and running about looking at soils lately? If so, then you probably saw the DVC Soil Judging Team in full dress gear preparing for the regional contest. This fall Delaware Valley had the honor of hosting the contest which is rotated on a yearly basis among participating schools. The universities involved in the competition have in the past included Penn State, Cornell, Rutgers, Maryland, Maine, and Rhode Island. The

Non-Traditional Students Get Together

Under the auspices of the Counseling Department an informal meeting of Non-Traditional Students was held recently in the Class of '29 Lounge of the Student Center.

Non-Traditional Students were defined as first time students entering DVC, aged 25 and over, who are just starting college or changing careers.

About 50% of those invited attended along with Mrs. Phyllis Shields from the Admissions Office, who came up with the idea, and Mrs. Ermigiotti, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Fulcoly of the counseling staff.

Refreshments were served. There was an enthusiastic sharing of common concerns and ideas, the main one being that these students have a much more serious attitude toward their education than the average Freshman.

A second meeting is planned for Wednesday, October 2, third period. Any student, including upperclassmen, who fall into this category are invited to attend.



Left to right: Bob Hagenow (National Brown Swiss Association Representative), Dan Chord, Jeff Voll, Jerry Myers (coach), Larry Swartz, in front, Diane Liro.

DEL VAL DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

The Delaware Valley College Dairy Judging Team placed first in the nation, for judging Brown Swiss. This honor was received on October 2nd, at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Madison, Wisconsin. Thirty-two teams representing colleges and universities from across the country competed in the event. In overall competition the DVC team placed nineteenth.

Our 1985 team members are Diane Liro, Dan Chard, Larry Swartz, and Jeff Voll. They are to be commended for their fine showing of sportsmanship, integrity, and skill.

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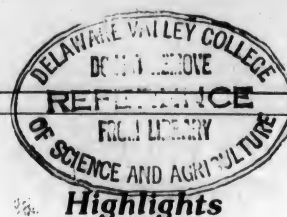
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Highlights

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Honey Crop to Be Extracted

On Thursday evening November 7, at 7:00 p.m., the Delaware Valley Apiary Society (beekeeping) will be extracting the season's honey crop at the Bee House (across the railroad tracks in back of Berkowitz Dorm). The extracting will be an on going process probably lasting until 9:00 p.m. and anyone interested in observing and or participating in the activity is invited to attend the meeting.

The club also invites any interested students to get involved in club activities. Most members of the club are not beekeepers and being a beekeeper is not a prerequisite of membership in the club. However, over the years many students have become beekeepers through their involvement in the club.

The club members are involved in many different activities including the sale of honey and other honey bee related products. Many club members have these products available for sale in their dorm rooms, and the Student Store also has some types of honey available. In addition to pure beeswax candles, the club also has available many different types of honey including clover, buckwheat, orange blossom, eucalyptus, and wild-flower liquid honey; plain, raspberry, cinnamon, apricot, and strawberry spreads which can be used like jams and jellies on toast, English muffins, pancakes, waffles, etc. They also have chunk honey which is a piece of honey comb just as the bees produced it in a jar and surrounded with liquid honey.

Honey is great to have in your room for snacking. The honey and the candles also make excellent gifts to take home for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

We hope to see you on Thursday for the honey extracting and at our other meetings.

The Apiary Society

LIMERICK II DEPENDS ON YOU

Despite overwhelming evidence supporting the cancellation of Limerick II, PUC members Taliaferro and Fischl, voted on October 17th, to let PECO build Limerick II. This was a non-binding 2-1 vote, with PUC member Shane vigorously opposing. A final vote may come in early December. Two people have made this decision, completely ignoring the millions of ratepayers in eastern Pennsylvania who cannot afford and do not want or need Limerick II. Their own administrative lawyer, Judge Turner, has recommended its cancellation. The State Senate recently passed S.B. #543 to give the PUC authority to cancel Limerick II. It was later signed by the Governor.

The bottom line is that you and I cannot afford it! PUC Commissioner Shane has said that if Limerick II is built, we will be paying the highest electric rates in the United States. What you can do is to call PUC Chairman Linda Taliaferro. Her number in Harrisburg is: 717-787-4301. More important, write and tell her how you feel. The simple message is to cancel Limerick II, it is too expensive and not needed! The address is: P.O. Box 3265, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Mr. Benner
O.H. Department

COLLEGE HOSTS 12TH ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

by Bill Rein

It's coming up faster than you can say "gobble, gobble!" The 12th Annual Trot for a Turkey is going to be run the last Sunday of this month — November 24th, starting at 2:00 p.m. You can eat your prize if you are one of the first two male or first two female finishers; you get a nice, ready-to-stuff-for-Thanksgiving turkey from Gross Gourmet Foods! Even if you run faster but not as quickly as these top finishers, you'll probably get a prize! There will even be team awards! So get as excited as this article is, and hand in an entry fee of \$2.00 at the DVC Athletic Office. It's open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or call Dr. Berthold at 345-1500.

Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival To Be Held At DVC

On October 31, November 1 and 2 the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association will hold its annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at DVC. This is the first time that DVC has been chosen to host such an important and prestigious event.

Approximately 165 talented and highly selected vocal students, representing 25 colleges and universities from across the state of Pennsylvania, including DVC Chorale, along with their choral directors, will be coming for this three day festival. These students will have a very busy and intensive rehearsal schedule. For the three days they will be involved in singing through a selected program of American Choral Music under the direction and leadership of an outstanding choral conductor. The culmination of their three day singing schedule will be the presentation of a Festival Concert where they will be able to show what they have learned and how much they have accomplished. The concert has been scheduled for Saturday evening, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. The price of the tickets for the concert are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under the age of 12. For the students of DVC, the admission will be free upon presentation of their I.D.

The guest conductor for this festival will be Professor E. Jon de Revere, Director of Choral Activities, Artist-in-Residence and an Associate Professor of Music and Music Education at New York University in New York City. de Revere is known in many areas of the world for his outstanding activities which include: The Harrogate and Shrewsbury International Music Festivals in England, The Festival Musicale Romano in Italy and the "Jugendmusikfest" in Graz, Austria. JoAnn Roberts, Director of the Chorale at DVC, is very pleased to have been able to obtain Professor de Revere as conductor of the festival.

All members of the DVC Host Chorale extend a warm welcome to everyone in the Doylestown Community and all surrounding areas to come to the festival concert on Saturday, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium located on Route 202.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

by Jerry Robbins
Reprint - October 17, 1980

FARM #1

If you have ever walked down the gravel road past the tennis courts and the football fields to the building on the left with the plaque stating that the building is a historical site of Bucks County, then you have visited Farm #1.

The building that is now known as Farm #1 was built in 1751 by an Englishman. It was known for over 100 years as the "Wayside Inn." Later it was called "Steven's Tavern." In colonial days it served the stagecoach travelers going from New York to Philadelphia. Military parades took place in the innyard and the attic served as a voting place and a township meeting hall.

After the Revolutionary War, the government tried several methods of raising the taxes; one was a window tax where the taxes were based on the number of windows in the building. This structure then contained 41 windows and seven

outside doors. Like other buildings constructed during this time, the edifice was heated by a fireplace in each room. At the time the structure served as a tavern, it consisted of a barroom, lobby, small gambling room, kitchen, innkeeper's quarters, a ballroom on the second floor, and guest rooms with beautiful carved woodwork and fireplace mantles.

After the College purchased the building, it was converted into a residence hall; the sign "Zionist Hall" hung outside for several years. In 1952 it was converted into a research and teaching laboratory. After the completion of the Mandell Science Building in 1966, the house was converted back to a residence.

In 1978 the College began to house students there. At the present time, the house consists of an apartment which Mr. Tasker occupies, and two 4-woman rooms, occupied by three sophomores and five freshmen. Although it is quite a distance to walk to the classrooms, the women living there seem to like living there very well.



Parents eating Italian food on Italian tablecloths with Italian balloons under Italian streamers (not pictured).

PARENT'S DAY Wine and Cheese?

Parent's Day was again a success. The day started with coffee and doughnuts and the faculty cheerfully greeted our parents. The choral was also on the scene to provide morning entertainment. This year's Parent's Day had an Italian theme. And, thanks to the OH Department and the Flower Shop and others, the APR was decorated appropriately with red, green, and white streamers and rigatoni box centerpieces among other things. M.W. Wood (our Dining Hall Service) also got into the act with red checkered tablecloths and Italian cuisine.

The highlight of the day (since we lost the football game) was the wine and cheese party which was in the APR after the game. It was a blast! People who stayed after getting their fill of wine and excellent hors d'oeuvres, supplied by M.W. Wood, enjoyed dancing. Mr. Craver and Mrs. Nelson really cut the rug and Dr. Miller and Kitty did their fair share, not to mention Dean Tasker. Students and parents also did an excellent job keeping up with the faculty.

Congratulations to all those who organized and helped with Parent's Day; it was an outstanding day.

This Week on Campus

not by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Can you believe it? Tonight you'll be singing Happy B'day to Caesar's Pub. Stop in, it starts at 9:00 p.m. Start a trend! — Bring your Halloween costume for a post-party.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Listen with a song in your heart! The Intercollegiate Choral Festival Concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the APR. Heavenly voices will be down to earth tonight. Don't miss it.

Men's Cross Country (H) vs. Allentown, 2:15 p.m. Right after football.

Football (H) vs. Lebanon Valley, 1:30 p.m. We want to win this one!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Don't leave. Stay here, and if you do, study a little, and maybe you can go and play afterward. Maybe you can pile into a car/van/truck and catch the horses at Beaver College (just ask a horse lover for directions) for the Equestrian competition. DVC Equestrian Team will be there riding in style.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Grab an easy chair, some chips, and go to Caesar's for Monday Night Football — Be just like Dad!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Don't forget to VOTE.
Soccer (A) vs. Washington, 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Don't get up! NO CLASSES! But — don't forget — if you didn't preregister yet — do it today!

Final Preregistration — See your advisor for some advice.

Tonight, catch Wednesday Night Football — It's a rerun — if you missed Saturday's game! DVC vs. Lebanon Valley at Caesar's, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer (A) vs. Moravian, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Are you a Sophomore? Complaining about dinner food? Then show 'em how to do it tonight; it's MAKE YOUR OWN HOAGIE NIGHT for Class of '86, 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. The rest of us must settle for the usual tonight.

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nov. 1: Pat Duffy; **Nov. 2:** Carolyn Lehman, John Schantz, David Schulman; **Nov. 3:** Robert Solley, Robert Alford, Kyle Kilmer, Lisa Serbin, Robert Venezia; **Nov. 4:** Dwight Wallace; **Nov. 5:** Racheal Knight, James Kohl, Paul Quattrocchi, Richard Shaddinger, Scott Zelt; **Nov. 6:** Donna Nardini; **Nov. 7:** Alex Ervan.

Editorial Note

We apologize to the people who had birthdays over the summer and past few months. We the staff suggest to the people who fall into that category to have a birthday party anyway.

Happy Birthday.
Ram Pages Staff

Horticulture Society

The Horticulture Society is selling our own DVC apples and fresh pressed cider. Stop by our stand outside the football stadium at Saturday's game and take some home.

Personals

Nice hair Chris!

We built this collage on Volleyball — MAC's here we come!!

Mr. Lombardi, when was the last time you were in the Goldman 2nd bathrooms? The Rippers.

What is this blizzard of Bucks?

Senior Research

The presentation of the Senior Research Project Proposals is scheduled for Thursday, November 14, 1985. The meeting will take place in Room 102, Feldman Agriculture Building, with presentations starting at 4:10 p.m.

Everyone — faculty, students, and especially those students interested in graduate work, are urged to attend.

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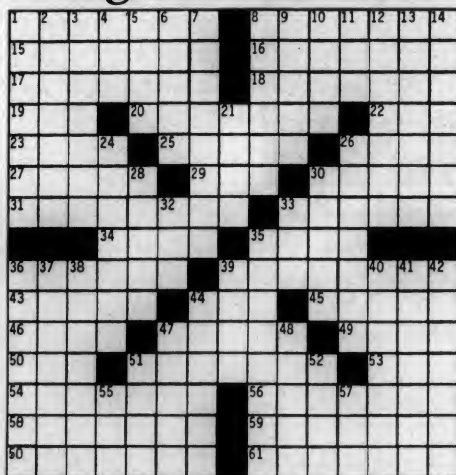
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- 1 Returns on payments
- 8 — conditioning
- 15 Utterly unyielding
- 16 — Wood
- 17 Goddess of wisdom
- 18 Signaled, as in an auto race
- 19 Toward the stern
- 20 Throat tissue
- 22 More aged (arch.)
- 23 Legislative body of Japan
- 25 Objects of worship
- 26 Bedouin tribe
- 27 Estate
- 29 Chemical suffix
- 30 Shopping —
- 31 Young bird
- 33 Navigation devices
- 34 Work with wall-paper
- 35 Chinese: comb. form
- 36 Gnawing animal
- 39 Measuring device
- 43 Asunder
- 44 Mr. Aykroyd
- 45 Car or cleanser
- 46 A Bobsey twin, et al.
- 47 Miss Ronstadt

DOWN

- 49 Secret agent
- 50 — hat
- 51 Welsh —
- 53 — ear
- 54 Community
- 56 Pertaining to love
- 58 Musician Georges, and family
- 59 Recover from (2 wds.)
- 60 Most blushful
- 61 Female prophet
- 1 Islamic month of fasting
- 2 Building
- 3 Teases
- 4 French soul
- 5 Sharp in taste
- 6 Concluding remarks to a poem
- 7 — army
- 8 Among the records (2 wds.)
- 9 Coffin cloths
- 10 Letters, in Greece
- 11 Distasteful newspaper
- 12 High school course
- 13 Actor Leslie —
- 14 One-piece undergarments
- 21 "Flower Drum" —
- 24 Lines restricting animals
- 26 Fitting
- 28 Distort a story
- 30 — boom
- 32 Finance abbreviation
- 33 — Abner
- 35 Balloon-ride items
- 36 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)
- 37 Iridescent milky-white
- 38 Bounced on one's knee
- 39 Balloon-ride prop
- 40 Involving love, hate, etc.
- 41 Experiences again
- 42 Devices for removing pits
- 44 Most dreadful
- 47 Capital of Nigeria
- 48 Evangelist McPherson
- 51 Compete at Indy
- 52 Actress Sharon —
- 55 Dangerous drug
- 57 Rocky crest

AGGIE SCOPE

The DVC Student Horoscope for the week of October 12-18

Aries (3/21-4/19) — Definitely a week to put trouble behind. Don't worry too much about important events; everything will work out fine. Weekend is good for catching up on old projects and planning ahead. Early week be careful what you say, midweek be forgiving, weeks end smooth sailing.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) — Now that the moon is no longer full stop acting crazy, your friends can't take much more. Try to understand your problems and face them head on. Early week is time to study. Excitement forms for the weekend. Look out!

Gemini (5/21-6/20) — Where, when and how is your decision. Don't let someone make you uncomfortable. Let them know how you feel. The weekend has some problems, though nothing major. Let problems be in the early week, work them out for the weekend.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) — A friend is not being deceitful, just sneaky. Don't ruin the surprise by snooping. The weekend is a good time to relax and enjoy the weeks successes. The early week keeps you on cloud nine, falling to cloud seven by midweek. Back on top for Friday.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — If everyone had the luck you do at this time there would be no problems anywhere. Just be careful. Lady Luck is not always kind in the long run. Weekend is great for partying. Pull yourself together for early week. Midweek keep a level head and no problem.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) — Time to put someone into your past and look ahead. The person you have been looking for may be there. Ask because they don't know your looking. The weekend holds a nice surprise. Be brave. Midweek you may seem forgotten. Come Friday a nice reminder eases your mind.

Libra (9/23-10/23) — Better late than never. If you want to set the world on fire, now is the time. Old friends are your best bet for the weekend. Early week watch your step. Midweek any problems seem to fade as plans for Friday come together.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Don't push a new friend too far, they don't know you that well. Keep a balance in the joke, humor and serious 'you' departments. The weekend fades into the woodwork. Your on someone's nerves early week. Come out slowly and by midweek you can start pushing your luck again.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Relax and enjoy the little things in life. Don't be too hard on your best friend. Give them hell and apologize and everyone will feel better. Weekend time is go home time — you work better if you are around familiar surroundings. Early week stay low key. By midweek let some of your self out (the real you). By Friday everyone will like what they start to see.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) — It's love or money time. To decide what is more important try to be reasonable: some chances only come once. Weekend confusion sets in. Old friends know what's best. Early week ask and you will be forgiven. Midweek to Friday — all well that ends better.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19) — If someone you like has been being quiet, it's time you woke them up. Make the right noise and they are your's. Weekend is better than planned. Early week luck is on your side. Start preparing for the week ahead and you will have no trouble.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Sleep is definitely in your plans for the weekend. Hard work pays off with pleasant success. All glory is yours, don't forget to thank the right people. The weekend is the best you've had in a long time. Wake up to some new dreams for early week. Midweek build foundations and the weekend will be fine.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Seniors, did you get your proofs for your senior pictures back yet? I didn't — my parents got them at home and they received them at home five days before they were due back. How stupid can you get? I know we, the class of 1986, are stuck with this photographer, but I think the senior class should shop around next year.

Also the prices were outrageous. You can't tell me there is no one cheaper out there of equal or better quality in pictures. Shop around next year!

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S Sports' Briefs

by John Litzke

- In public and Catholic League Action this past week:

Gratz	16	Edison	0
Frankford	34	Lincoln	6
Washington	35	Northeast	12
King	25	Olney	20
Germantown	12	Dobbins	0
Bartram	21	West. Phila.	0
Overbrook	12	University City	0
Franklin	8	Southern	0
BOK	16	Roxborough	14
Judge	35	Egan	6
Carroll	28	Roman Cath.	12
West Cath.	21	St. James	7
Wood	39	LaSalle	12
McDevitt	21	Dougherty	7
Ryan	56	Kendrick	12
O'Hara	27	Neumann	0
Bonner	24	St. Joe's	0

- In Bux-Mont and Suburban Action:

Cheltenham	20	U. Moreland	0
Wissahickon	7	L. Moreland	3
U. Merion	28	Methacton	7
Ply.-White	24	U. Dublin	7
Truman	13	Abington	0
Pennsbury	35	Tennent	7
Lansdale Cath.	28	Morrisville	14
CB East	21	U. Perkiomen	18
CB West	41	Hat-Horsham	0
North Penn	27	Perk. Valley	0
Souderton	21	Quakertown	11

- My God, was I wrong. Kansas City wins series in 7 following 11-0 embarrassment of Cardinals. Bret Saberhagen is MVP of series.

- Eagles win third in a row following 21-17 comeback win over Buffalo. Next it's San Francisco. In other games:
Giants 21 Saints 13
Washington 14 Cleveland 7
Detroit 31 Miami 21
Jets 17 Seattle 14
Bengals 26 Steelers 21

- In steel cage match at the Spectrum, Bruno Sammartino and Pual Orndorff defeat Roddy Piper and Cowboy Bob Orton.

- Malone handles Ewing in Sixers 99-89 opening day triumph. Fine showing by Ewing in his debut.

- In College ball last week:
Notre Dame 37 USC 3
Upsala 9 Widener 7
Juniata 17 DVC 3
Lycoming 17 Moravian 15
Gettysburg 65 Muhlenberg 21
Susquehanna 45 Leb. Valley 14
Wilkes 33 Albright 23
Penn State 27 W. Virginia 0
Syracuse 29 Temple 14

- Bo Jackson runs for 169 yards as Auburn beats Mississippi State 21-9.

- Iowa quarterback Chuck Long passes for 399 yards and 6 TD's as #1 Iowa destroys Northwestern 49-10.

- For fifth time, Billy Martin is fired as Yankee manager and replaced by Lou Pinella.



Aggies driving for possible score in 3rd quarter as everyone looks on.

DVC AMBUSHED BY JUNIATA

by John Litzke

As Al Wilson's cavalry entered the narrow valley, loaded with precious gold and silver in their heavily armed wagons, his troops were very weary of what might happen. But considering previous trips through this valley, his men were confident they could make it through once again.

As they continued through the ravine, the faint beating of drums filled the air and Wilson ordered his troops to pick up the pace so they could exit the valley without a confrontation. Unknown to Wilson and his Aggie cavalry, concealed figures covered in war paint readied bow and arrow, and waited for the signal from their chief. What they wanted was Aggie gold and Aggie scalps and that's exactly what they got as the juniors from Juniata ambushed the Aggies 17-3.

It was a game where a victory would have been very nice in front of a host of visiting Aggie parents but all the Aggie offense could muster was 41 yard Dave Dallmer field goal (which tied an Aggie record with Gary Myers who kicked a 41 yarder in 1980) in the second quarter.

The first half ended 3-0 Aggies, not necessarily because of strong defense, but because of backluster performances by both offenses.

Juniata would come out of the locker room and capture the golden treasure they came to get as they would score all their points in the second half. At 10:00 of the 3rd quarter, split end Morgan Johns separated the Aggie secondary and

caught a nice pass from quarterback Mike Culver and bolted 79 yards for a touchdown. The point after made it 7-3. The Indians would strike again in the third as Culver hit James Metz with a ten yard touchdown pass at 6:04 and they would conclude their scoring at 11:08 of the fourth on a Mike Schaffner 22 yard field goal.

It seems that no matter how awful or well the offense is on a particular day the defense always picks up the slack and does a masterful job. Strong safety Steve Clark recorded two interceptions (one in the endzone and record his 4th and 5th in'ts of the season) and he also recovered a fumble and gave the Aggies field position in Indian territory. Mike Williams also snagged an interception for his second of the season. Bob D'Arpa led the Aggie defense with 13 tackles while linebacker Bruce Sweda had nine and Chuck Heiber, Mike Williams and Steve Clark had seven. The defense played well but the offense must be consistent in order to be successful. The defense can't score all the points.

Offensively the stats weren't impressive. Juniata had 290 yards in total offense while DVC had 154. Jim Wilson was the leading Aggie ground gainer with 52 yards on 20 carries. Walt Kobrynski was a disappointing nine for 30 for 71 yards and three interceptions and Brian Breneman was the leading Aggie receiver with five catches for 43 yards.

The DVC Aggies have three more games to find some offense and make a run at the leaders as they face the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

three shots on goal, Bob Sauer had one, and Jim "Flounder" DeCoursey had I.E.S. had five.

Half time came and we were down 10-0. The game was obviously not a serious one, so some of the East Stroudsburg players came to our side and joined Del Val's team. The fun really started in the second half when the E.S. players who were playing for Del Val started hitting some of their own teammates from E.S.

Finally in the fourth quarter, Del Val's Fran Napolitano found the net and scored one for Del Val. Shortly after Jim DeCoursey scored the final goal for Del Val.

The lacrosse club lost 18-2, but the score didn't matter, the players had a great time.

Better luck next time guys!

LAX LOOSES 2ND

by Doreen Novi

The lacrosse club lost their second game on Sunday, October 27th. We left our school three quarters of an hour late and drove like crazy to get there on time. When we arrived at East Stroudsburg we were greeted by a swarm of players. Their team had 40 members as compared to our 12 members.

The game finally got underway and three minutes into the game East Stroudsburg scored. Bill Moyer had the first shot on goal for Del Val accompanied by Fran Napolitano's attempt to score in the first quarter. We had a total of three shots on goal in the first quarter, East Stroudsburg had 20.

In the second quarter, Chris Kelly had

Ghostbusters

Bill Murray and his Ghostbusters came to DVC last Wednesday night. It was a packed house for zany comedy about three guys battling ghost in New York City. Everyone seemed to have a good time. Even with such a big audience, the people were well behaved. And the movie was run very smoothly. My only complaint is that shadow on the screen hanging down from the ceiling. Could something be done about this? Thank you Social House.



By John Litzke
Sport Editor

SOCCER DROPS 2

by John Litzke

The Aggies dropped the two games they played this week.

The first came on Wednesday (11/23) at Scranton. A goal by Alex Simpson sent the Aggies into the locker room tied 1-1. A missed penalty kick by the Aggies and steady play by a tough Scranton club sealed the fate of DVC as Scranton triumphed 3-1.

And then it was Parent's Day on Saturday and the Aggies were facing the Lycoming Warriors. The Warriors outplayed the Aggies and prevailed by a 4-1 score to lower their record 2-12-2. The Aggies will entertain FDU on Wednesday (10/30) and will conclude their season schedule vs. Washington on November 5 and the Greyhounds of Moravian on November 6. Best of luck for a successful final three games.

Aggies Hope for Playoff Bid

by John Litzke

Coach Barry Fox is quite pleased with the victories his team accomplished this week. "This is the best year, so far. DVC has ever had," commented Coach Fox, "and we're hoping for a bid to go to the MAC finals."

Well, the Aggie volleyballers took three more easy steps (or should I say two easy and one not-so-easy) towards a possible playoff berth as they defeated Muhlenberg on Wednesday in straight games 3-0 and beat Allentown for the third time this year, once again, in straight sets, 3-0.

The toughest match of the week was against Kings College at Kings, although the Aggies cruised to yet another 3-0 victory. On the way up to Kings, it seems the Lady Aggies consumed some bad oranges, causing some illness, which could be a reason why this match wasn't won as easily as the previous one. I wonder if Kings had anything to do with those oranges.

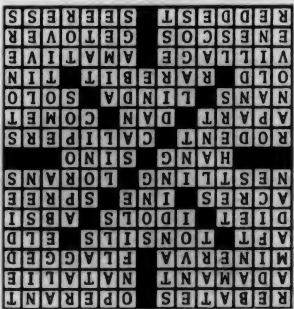
This is the final week of the Aggies season, but the season won't end without another tough battle as the Lady Aggies will face a tough squad from Messiah on Tuesday at Messiah. Good luck the rest of the way and that playoff bid will come.

The rest of the schedule sees the Aggies facing Cedar Crest on Thursday away.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
<p>BLEEMUS - n. The discusting film on the top of soups and cocoa that sit out for too long.</p> <p>BLIVET - v. To turn one's pillow over and over looking for the cool spot.</p> <p>HANGLE - n. A cluster of coat hangers.</p> <p>OATGAP - n. The empty space in a cereal box created by "settling during shipment"</p> <p>SCADINK - n. The annoying build up of ink on the end of a ball point pen.</p> <p>SPERAWS - n. the pinched ends of a hot dog.</p>	<p>3 Only 94 days of classes left, seniors!!</p> <p>ET - Beaver/A</p>	<p>4</p> <p>monday Night Football in C.P.</p>	<p>5 Election Day</p> <p>S - Washington/A/3:00</p>	<p>6 final pre-registration</p> <p>No Classes</p> <p>DVC vs. Lebanon in Caesar's 7:30</p> <p>S - Moravian/A/3:00</p>	<p>7 make your own Hoagie Night for Sophs! 7:30 in Caf.</p> <p>Give your friend a Smile Day!!</p>	<p>8 Don't forget to follow a Wednesday schedule!</p> <p>Movie: Jaws I + II in Caesar's 8:00 pm</p>	<p>9</p> <p>FB - Lycoming/A/1:30</p>
<p>10 Happy Birthday, Nat!! Isn't it a jungle??</p> <p>Day of R+R 2222222222</p> <p>ET - Milestone/H/8:00am</p>	<p>11 Veteran's Day</p> <p>Write Home to Mom Day</p> <p>Monday Night Football in Caesar's Pub</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Simple Films Vision Quest 9:00 pm. APR</p>	<p>13</p> <p>42 shopping days 'til Christmas!</p>	<p>14 Beekeeper's Honey Show + meeting. mandel 114 - 8:00</p> <p>PUB NITE 10:00 pm.</p>	<p>15 mark the date!</p> <p>DANCE: 9:00 - 1:00 AM</p>	<p>16 2pm</p> <p>Robert Kline... Comedian 8:00pm - Gym Be there!</p> <p>FB - Wilkes/A/1:30</p>	
<p>17</p> <p>ET - Penn State/A</p>	<p>18 monday Night Football in Caesar's Pub</p> <p>Blizzard of Bucks APR - 8:00 pm</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Simple Films Risk Business 9:00 pm. APR</p>	<p>20 200 pints!</p> <p>American Red Cross: needs you!! Bloodmobile+ 10:30-3:15 APR</p> <p>Nerf Basketball in C.P.</p>	<p>21 Flyer's Game Bus leaves at 5:30</p> <p>Thanksgiving Feast!! In Caf. during dinner</p> <p>F.F.A. DAY all day in APR</p> <p>Piano Recital - Music Room 7:00</p>	<p>22 TGIF</p> <p>Sophomores: Professional Wrestling at the Spectrum -</p> <p>First Home Girls Basketball Game</p> <p>WBB - Beaver/H/6:30</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Campus Films: 2pm</p> <p>First Home Men's Basketball Game</p> <p>WBB - Wilkes/H/6:30</p> <p>MBB - Wilkes/H/8:00</p> <p>W - Ursinus/A</p>	
<p>24</p> <p>I CAN'T STAND THE TENSION!!</p>	<p>25 monday Night Football in Caesar's Pub?</p> <p>Day of Confusion</p> <p>MBB - Tip Off Tournament H/6:30, 8:00</p>	<p>26 HOME BOUND</p> <p>HOW TIME FLIES</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28 Gobble!! Gobble!! Gobble!!</p> <p>Give Thanks</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p> <p>RECESS</p> <p>WBB - Galludet Tournament/A</p>	

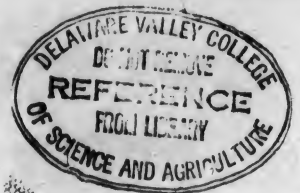
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Agribusiness Students Tour Massachusetts

by Terri Metzler

On Friday, October 18th at 9:00 p.m. nine Delaware Valley College students set out for a weekend in Massachusetts. The purpose was to visit Agribusiness firms that produce and market fruits and vegetables and to expose students to different management styles and application of resources. There were also social and cultural activities that complimented the successful weekend.

Our farm tours began Saturday morning at 8:00 and ended Sunday afternoon at 5:30. During the two days we visited ten production and marketing farm operations. During our visits to the farms we saw the following: FMC Apple Grade System, controlled atmosphere storage, cider press and bottling machinery, various apple packaging and marketing techniques, apple peeler, storage coolers, frost control windmills, sprayer equipment, and several unique retail farm stores.

We give special recognition and thanks to the following host producers: John Marshall of Marshall Farms, Gordon Kimball of Flat Hill Orchards, Robert Davis of Bolton Orchards, John Davis of Davis Dairy Farm, David Chandler of Meadowbrook Orchards, Mario Lanni of Lanni Orchards, Dave Davidson of Davidian Farm, and John Stevenson of Bottom Spring Orchards.

At 4:00 a.m. Monday morning the class left for the Boston Produce Market. Here we observed the international market where we saw produce from various foreign countries such as: Chile, Venezuela, Greece, and Mexico. The varieties of fruits and vegetables ranged from raspberries to sugar cane. Next, we visited the local New England growers market. Here we viewed the fruits and vegetables grown locally to be sold retail. The markets are set up in warehouse form where trucks can unload large quantities of produce. The produce is chiefly bought for retail sale at farm stands, supermarkets, and restaurants.

Next, our tour took us to the Quincy Market in Boston where we had breakfast and had some time to do some shopping. While in Boston we had the opportunity to visit the New England Aquarium. Here we viewed many different displays ranging from tiny Penguins to fish that glow in the dark. While there, one of the students did a heroic deed by saving Okie and Odie the Otters because their tank was leaking.

Our total weekend was very beneficial. We learned valuable knowledge pertaining to Agribusiness. We also had the opportunity to meet and stay with very nice people, the Arthur Mudget family from Lancaster, Massachusetts. The students felt as though they were part of the family. We had a big turkey dinner on Sunday night that was like early Thanksgiving. We all pitched in to do household duties such as cooking breakfast, doing dishes, and making lunches. We enjoyed our stay very much and we express our thanks to our hospitable hosts, Mr. & Mrs. Mudget.



In Appreciation

Dear friends and comrades,

I write this letter not only from a chorale president's position, but also from the position of a friend and of deep appreciation. I would like to give the administration of this school my sincere thanks for the support given. Without the support, this chorale festival would not have had the sparkle that it did. It was you who had to approve the hosting of the festival in the first place. My hat is off to you.

I also would like to call attention to the esprit de corps that was shown by the student body. Folks, I was joyed to feel the general unity and support from all of you. Your effervescent attitude was so great that even the visiting schools could feel it. Kathy, and the DVC Band, thanks for all your hard work at the pub. We celebrated one great birthday party.

I also want to thank the other three who were, with Mrs. Roberts, responsible for making this festival become reality. Steve, Anita, Leslie, and Jo Ann; you were all one great group of people to work with. Mrs. Roberts, thanks for having faith in us. God bless you all.

Mr. Decker, your help was so vital and necessary. Thank you so much. The Student Center was the center building for the whole festival. Carolyn, the lighting was great.

My crew, which was by my side for the whole set up of the staging, was very dedicated and mature. We did a lot and every person worked to the end to see it through. Jim, Terry, Dave, and Bonnie, I am indebted to you all.

I have saved the best for last. The ladies on the housekeeping staff worked so hard and are often overlooked. Ladies, we ALL are thankful for you and your dedication. You moved a lot of tables and chairs. Your good work helped make a lot of smiling faces.

My thanks also to Steve Klein and his wonderful group of people. You folks satisfied a lot of empty stomachs.

To all, let it be known that from October 31 to November 2 of 1985 twenty-four schools from the state of Pennsylvania were represented here at Delaware Valley College. When they left, they left very impressed and with good memories. I thank God and all of you.

Thanks again.

Cliff Love
1985 DVC Chorale President

You've said it all. What more can we say? It was a great festival thanks to the many people listed above and those who go unnamed. Our sincere thanks to all of you for your support in this successful endeavor.

Steve Cissel, Anita Christman, and
Leslie Blatt
The rest of the P.C.C.A.
Festival Committee



Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

My congratulations to the Music faculty and students and to the on-campus personnel who worked in a spirit of unity to make the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival held on campus last weekend so successful.

Being part of the Student Center staff, yet not part of the festival organization, enabled me to "overhear" many good comments about the college. In addition, the students from the various colleges treated our personnel and Student Center respectfully. It was a pleasure having them visit our campus.

Activities such as this one help DVC to gain the recognition in the community it deserves.

Sincerely,

Corrie Steuben
Assistant Manager
Student Center

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This Week on Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

"Hope you didn't forget that today is Wednesday." Follow a Wednesday schedule.

Movies in Caesar's: Jaws I & II starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FB (A) vs. Lycoming at 1:30 p.m.
Dance in APR from 9-1 a.m.
It even has a D.J.!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

EQ (H), Milestone at 8 a.m.
Today is the United States Marine Corps birthday.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day!
"Have a happy day, Vets!"
"Write home to Mom. (She will write back; that means mail in your mailbox.)"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

It's movie time! Campus films is showing Risky Business, starting at 9 p.m. in the APR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Question for today: "Holiday season is coming up soon; are you prepared?"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Beeskeepers' Honey Show and meeting in M 114 at 8 p.m.
Pub Night, 10 p.m.
"Come out for the fur of it."
One last statement, "Thanks Bill."



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— Richard Freedman, **NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS**

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— Joel Siegel, **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

There's a Time for Playing Safe and a Time for Risky Business

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 • CAESAR'S PUB • 8:30 P.M.

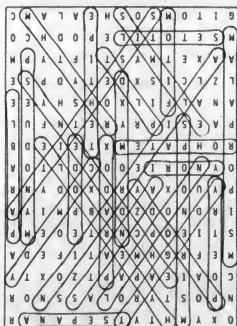
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 • APR • 9:00 P.M.

Campus films present *Risky Business* starring Tom Cruise and Rebecca De Mornay. *Risky Business* is a crisp hypnotic version of a young man's sexual awakening and like a dream it can suddenly turn from fun to a nightmare! Enjoy yourself and come see *Risky Business*.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

Tuesday, November 12
ATLANTIC BREEDERS CO-OP
Interviews in Placement Office
Starting 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday, November 15
CHEMLAWN
Interviews in Placement Office
Starting 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



From the Library

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The American-Scandinavian
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127 East 73rd Street
New York, NY 10021

DVC TO HOST TURKEY TROT

Delaware Valley College will host the 12th Annual Turkey Trot Race, Sunday, November 24th. Starting time is 2:00 p.m.

Turkeys donated by Gross Gourmet Foods will be awarded to the first two men and first two women who finish. Special awards will also be given to the next 13 men and next eight women who finish. Medals will also be awarded to the top three men in nine different age categories and top three women in six different age categories.

There will also be team awards, with scoring based on the overall place finish of the first five team members. Team scoring cards will be picked up the day of the race. A trophy and five team medals will be given to the first high school team and first open team.

Entry fee for the race is \$2.00. Post entry on the day of the race is \$3.00. Maps of the course are available from the Delaware Valley College Athletic Office during regular business hours (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

The men's record for the 3.5 mile course is 16:04 set by Delaware Valley College graduate Jim Parsons in 1984. The women's record of 19:17 was set by Jeanne Cranney, another alumnus, in 1982.

For more information about the race, runners can contact Dr. Robert Berthold, the Delaware Valley College Cross Country Coach, by calling 215-345-1500.

MISTAKE

Equine Club won first spirit car at Homecoming, not the Equestrian.

Equine Club V.P.
Melanie O'Neill

It's Your Birthday!

NOVEMBER 8

★ Julie Myers ★ Doug Miller ★
★ Kurt Kauffman ★ Tracy Penty ★
★ Robert Day ★ Joanne Domzalski ★
★ Steven Raught ★ Trish Dollarton ★

NOVEMBER 9

★ Andrew Garrett ★

NOVEMBER 10

★ Deborah Scannapieco ★
★ Christopher Turner ★
★ Brian Van Erden ★
★ Nate Trump ★ Konrad Wasen ★

NOVEMBER 11

★ David Griscorn ★ Jodi Brough ★
★ Marvin Emerson ★

NOVEMBER 12

★ Kim Frey ★

NOVEMBER 13

★ Clayton Butterworth ★
★ Carrie Yunniger ★ John Rino ★
★ Howard Goldenberg ★
★ Lori Luciano ★ Kelly Modla ★

NOVEMBER 14

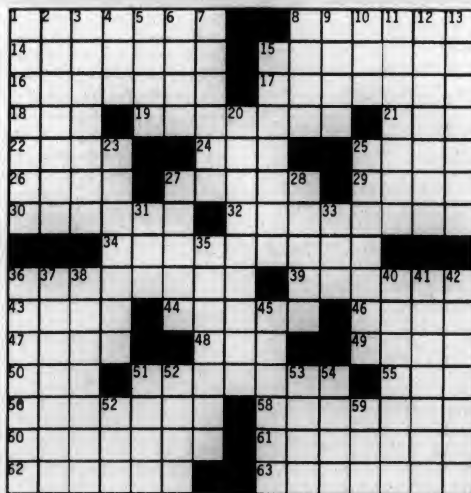
★ John Boone ★ Leeanne Semmel ★
★ Connie Hajioannou ★
★ Michael Loomis ★

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

If for some silly reason a person doesn't want their birthday published, please let us know beforehand because otherwise we are going to publish it.

Sincerely,
Co-editors-in-chief
John Ebert
Rosemary Kluth

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Pocket the cue ball
- 8 Airline company member
- 14 Beforehand bargain
- 15 Large shellfish
- 16 Shoots a gun again
- 17 Leaves
- 18 Lady sheep
- 19 Noisy disturbances
- 21 Part of NNP
- 22 "God's Little"
- 24 Slender fish
- 25 Italian seaport
- 26 Prearranged fight
- 27 Jazz percussion instruments
- 29 Arabian seaport
- 30 Elinor of the Met
- 32 Gershwin piece, for short
- 34 College courses
- 36 Track team
- 39 Self-centered one
- 43 Newspaper item, for short
- 44 Makeup of cards
- 46 Football's — Graham
- 47 Laminated mineral
- 48 German pronoun
- 49 — tide
- 50 Certain lodge
- 51 Fur coat material
- 55 Wire measure
- 56 Press —
- 58 Solvent ingredient
- 60 Incomplete
- 61 Holy places
- 62 Fitted within one another
- 63 Garment workers
- 13 Fate
- 15 Long island university
- 20 Extremely depressed
- 23 Type of peach
- 25 Low-pitched woodwind
- 27 Grammatical structures
- 28 Pitcher's statistic
- 31 Mr. Whitney
- 33 Slangy throw
- 35 Sailed
- 36 Aaron's specialty
- 37 Texas city
- 38 Comedian Don —
- 40 First on the list (2 wds.)
- 41 Wood or leather worker
- 42 Like some bathing suits
- 45 Whip
- 51 Created
- 52 Employed
- 53 Yearn
- 54 Type of insurance
- 57 Ending for correspond
- 59 Mr. Conway

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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

- In public and Catholic League Action this past week:

Lincoln	35	Mastbaum	0
Washington	22	King	12
Central	34	Germantown	8
Rox Borough	39	Edison	0
Bartram	50	University City	0
Southern	26	BOK	8
Frankford	15	Olney	8
Franklin	14	Overbrook	6
Episcopal	27	West Phila.	0
Dobbins	20	Northeast	19
McDevitt	41	LaSalle	0
Ryan	15	Judge	7
North	19	Dougherty	7
Wood	34	Kenrick	7
Carroll	14	Bonner	3
O'Hara	26	St. James	0
Roman	24	St. Joe's	16
West Cath.	9	Neuman	8

- In Bux-Mont and Suburban Action:
- | | | | |
|----------------|----|-------------|----|
| Perk. Valley | 26 | CB East | 6 |
| Souderton | 13 | Hat-Horsham | 13 |
| North Penn | 42 | Upper Perk. | 0 |
| CB West | 21 | Pennridge | 0 |
| Neshaminy | 28 | Abington | 0 |
| U. Merion | 54 | L. Moreland | 0 |
| Wissahickon | 25 | U. Moreland | 0 |
| Lansdale Cath. | 28 | Kennedy | 6 |
| Norristown | 22 | Tennent | 8 |
| Council Rock | 14 | Truman | 7 |
| Pennsbury | 33 | Bensalem | 0 |
| Ply-White | 35 | Methacton | 0 |

- Florida is the AP #1 team as Iowa falls to Ohio State 22-13, and Penn State is the UPI #1 team after its victory over BC.

- Sixers sputtering at 2-3 after OT loss to Atlanta, 114-113.

- How about this for unbelievable: L.A. Clippers are 5-0.

- Flyers cruising to six-point lead over second place Washington after 7-4 dethroning of Kings for seventh in a row.

- Bo Jackson hurt in 14-10 loss to Florida

- In Other Games:
- | | | | |
|------------|----|----------------|----|
| Villanova | 48 | Navy JV | 20 |
| Notre Dame | 41 | Navy | 17 |
| Georgia | 58 | Tulane | 3 |
| BYU | 59 | Wyoming | 0 |
| Maryland | 28 | North Carolina | 0 |
| Penn State | 16 | Boston College | 12 |
| Delaware | 17 | Temple | 10 |
| Penn | 31 | Princeton | 21 |

- In Other Action:
- | | | | |
|---------------|----|---------------|----|
| Augsborg | 16 | St. Olaf | 28 |
| Peru State | 17 | Bemidji St. | 10 |
| Tufts | 41 | Colby | 0 |
| Rhodes | 24 | Earlham | 9 |
| Linfield | 48 | Lewis & Clark | 28 |
| Morehouse | 42 | Miles | 16 |
| N.C. Central | 55 | Bowie St. | 0 |
| Emory & Henry | 20 | Union | 0 |

- Kirk Gibson of Detroit biggest of Baseball's free agents.

- In MAC Action:
- | | | | |
|-------------|----|-------------|----|
| Widener | 14 | Wilkes | 7 |
| DVC | 28 | Leb. Valley | 0 |
| Lycoming | 39 | Juniata | 27 |
| Moravian | 41 | Albright | 7 |
| Susquehanna | 23 | Upsala | 16 |
| Muhlenberg | 35 | Ursinus | 34 |
| Gettysburg | 28 | Hamp-Syd. | 14 |

- Eagles fall short of stopping 49ers 24-13; New England 17 - Miami 13; Jets 35 - Colts 17; Giants 22 - Tampa Bay 20

- Refrigerator Perry catches TD pass as Bears stay unbeaten with 16 - 10 win over G.B.

NEXT WEEK: EXCLUSIVE WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW!!

- DVC Men's and Women's Basketball shoot for the top.
- Aggie Wrestlers out to defend their title.



WILSON, AGGIES

CRUSH LEBANON VALLEY

by John Litzke

When I think of the Flying Dutchman I think of an episode of the old "Spiderman" cartoons when Spiderman battles a scientist named Dr. Octopus and somehow a ghostly ship appears above the rough ocean, and Spiderman says, "I don't believe it, it's the Flying Dutchman." What does this have to do with football? Who knows, but Lebanon Valley looked a bit ghostly as they went up and down the football field this past Saturday. Anyway, Lebanon Valley visited the Aggies and were downed quite easily 28-0 in DVC's final home game to leave the Aggie record at 5-3 and lower the Dutchman deeper into their grave in last place at 0-9.

It looked like the Jim Wilson show as he carried the ball 38 times for 190 yards and a bunch of his runs set up Aggie TD's. I thought a 200-yard day was on the horizon. The game was scoreless going into the second quarter, but in that quarter the Aggies scored all the points they would need. At 12:37 of the second quarter, Joe Bello completed a 16 play, 73 yard drive with a six yard touchdown romp and a John Sukeena extra point made it 7-0. Now you may be wondering, "Doesn't Dave Dallmer kick extra points (and field goals)?" Not anymore because Dave retired for reasons unknown. Then with :35 seconds left in the

half, Brian Breneman snatched a 38-yard touchdown pass from Walt Kobrynski and a John Sukeena kick made it 14-0 at the half. The halftime stats were like night and day as the Aggies led in every category, but what hurt was the three times DVC coughed up the football, each of which could've led to a score.

In the third quarter, Jon Wilson snagged a 27 yard touchdown pass from Walt at 1:51 and the extra point made it 21-0 and the scoring concluded for this cold, cloudy day on a nine yard Joe Bello touchdown run at 11:21 of the fourth, completing an eight play — 55 yard drive.

The final stats were lop-sided: first downs: DVC 21, LV 5; total yards and average gain play: DVC 372 and 4.4 play, LV 54 and 0.9 play; rushing yards: DVC 274, LV 67. You've got the picture.

Walt Kobrynski was six for 16 passing for 120 yards and two touchdowns and one interception while Dutchman quarterback Kevin Peters was seven for 23 for 29 yards and one interception (by linebacker Bruce Sweda). In rushing, Jim Wilson's stats stand out as do Joe Bello's two touchdowns and Jon Wilson led all Aggie receivers with four catches for 47 yards.

This was a good way to break their two game losing streak and get a bit of momentum. I think the Aggies are going to need all the momentum they can get as they will face the division leading, unbeaten Warriors of Lycoming at Lycoming at 1:30. Best of luck.

Personals

Have you lost an "R" lately? Well, I found it.

Three cheers for Mrs. Roberts and the P.C.C.A. Committee. Great Success! Culture comes to DVC at last!

John, you are such the party animal!

John, can I be an English tutor like you?

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EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

by Beth Meny

The second horseshow was held at Pleasant Hollow Farms in Pleasant Valley, Pennsylvania on October 27, 1985. Hosted by Kutztown University.

Open Division:

On the flat: Jennifer Platt, 5th
Robin Crawford, 2nd
Leslie Ward, 3rd
Claudia Krebs, 5th
Darlene Cernohorsky, 3rd
Over fences: Claudia Krebs, 4th
Robin Crawford, 5th

Intermediate Division:

On the flat: Beth Meny, 5th
Tony DeLise, 1st
Over fences: Beth Meny, 3rd
Darlene Cernohorsky, 6th

Novice Division:

On the flat: Lisa Martini, 1st
Over fences: Melanie O'Neill, 6th

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter

Sandy Ingraham, 2nd

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter:

Claudia Beck, 3rd

Advanced Walk-Trot:

Donna Hoover, 1st
P.J. Guyre, 2nd
Nick Shvidrik

Beginner Walk-Trot:

Julie Kopack, 1st

We came in third and P.J. Guyre qualified for regionals in Advanced Walk-Trot.

GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE The Ultimate Challenge

Will the class of '86 once again know the "thrill of victory" by succeeding where few have dared to go before? Yes, they are our current champions when it comes to giving the gift of life — blood! This must mean they are the most caring, concerned, and community-minded persons at DVC — or must it?

On Wednesday, November 20th, you will have the opportunity to challenge the seniors by offering the gift of life and participating in DVC's annual fall semester blood drive. The seniors think they have it wrapped up. They are feeling superior and complacent. Will we allow them to again win the ultimate challenge?

We, as individuals and as members of a class or staff, can compete within the DVC structure to see who is the undisputed fall '85 winner of the "ultimate challenge"... but by competing within, we come together as a community to show the Red Cross and the patients of area hospitals that we are willing to reach out and help our neighbors. Let each class pull together, and try to surpass our College's commitment of 200 pints. See you on the 20th in the APR from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to give the gift of life.

WHY LOVE WHEN YOU CAN JOIN H.A.T.E?

by Dr. Edward Capestany

I am writing about the ACRONYMIC Language of Future Times ("ALOFT"). An ACRONYM is a word formed from initial letters of other words — "AKROS" in Greek means topmost of extremity, while "ONOMA" means name.

ACRONYMS are invading us and they are practically in the alphabet soup of our daily lives. Remember you were born in the USA, perhaps in the time of FDR or LBJ.

At any event, you have to pay your IRS. You are here in college because you want to get your B.A. and later go for your MA and maybe even your Ph.D. Perhaps you want to become an MD. At least you want to become a VIP working for IBM or RCA or GE. Perhaps you want to go into Politics and you like the GOP. That's OK with me!

When you relax and listen to your FM radio or watch TV, whether it is NBC or CBS I don't care, perhaps you want to know who did kill JR. Frankly, I only listen to the news about NASA launching a satellite into space, or about NATO being undermined by the USSR. Or I learn about a UFO landing on the campus at UCLA.

I don't watch TV because I hate the sitcoms. Whether you are from PA of FLA, I want to warn you about your future language. This is an SOS from Shakespeare to you — we don't have to wait for ET to come down and warn us. Please join "HATE." Humans Against Tortured Elocution.

You don't have to be a WASP or a RC to do that. You just have to love the concrete instead of the abstract. You just have to love H.A.T.E.

Dr. Edward Capestany is a member of the philosophy department at the University of Scranton.

Hobby For Relief

Have you ever returned to your room after a long, grueling day feeling extremely tense and in need of a way to wind down and relax? Keeping an aquarium in your room can be a relaxing hobby. Just watching fish tends to soothe one's nerves and decrease blood pressure. The popularity of keeping an aquarium has increased on campus, as many people have begun their own this semester. Instead of vegetating in front of the TV, try watching the fish for a while to see and feel the difference.

Thank You

The Dean of Students Office wants to thank everyone who so willingly gave of their talents to make Parent's Day a success . . . especially . . .

- Dr. Martin & friends (Mr. Alexander, Rosemary Kluth and her sidekicks) for centerpieces, corsages & decorating.
- Steve Klein and the M.W. Wood staff for a great "that's Italian" meal.
- Jeff Williams and his housekeeping staff — sorry about the wine, guys.
- Chief Pence and Security.
- Mr. Decker.
- Les Lombardi and Judy Davidson for the Italian music.
- Mrs. Brust for her artistic sign-making.
- Celia and her guides — you guys looked great in those hats!
- Student Government for a great wine and cheese bash — Mr. Craver you are a regular "Fred Astaire."
- And last, but not least, San Giorgio Spaghetti Company — the boxes were great!!

See you all next year . . . same time, same place.



Volleyball Tournament

Hey, all you volleyball players, get ready for the First Annual Campus-wide Volleyball Tournament on November 20 to 22. The teams will consist of four guys and four girls, with three of each playing at any one time. Sign ups will start on November 10 in the Cafe. The registration is \$15 per team, which will also get the team into the registered party on the last night of the tournament. A trophy will go to the winner of the tournament, so get all of those teams together and practice for the big event.

Is There A Real Cure?

There is a disease running rampant on Del Val's campus. Its symptoms are lack of emotion or lack of interest or concern. The causes may be a multitude of things. Could it be attitude? Social atmosphere? Laziness? Who knows? The disease being referred to is called apathy. Many students tend to catch this fiend at some point in their schooling careers. It affects them academically, extracurricularly, and may even affect the student socially as well. Apathy is a difficult sickness to resolve. Keep a positive attitude; hold your own high. You can prevent a case of apathy.

Photo Service

24-Hour Photo Service is available in the Student Store beginning Tuesday, November 19. All rolls only \$4.99.

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Monday to Thursday
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

A PERSONAL PLEA

A personal plea from Dr. Orr to clubs, teams, and other campus organizations: do not put any signs of any kind on the outside doors, or on doors and walls inside of Mandell Science Building. Money is being spent to refurbish the building and your cooperation will be appreciated in maintaining its appearance. We would like to aid you in your efforts to advertise your various events on campus. Just stop by my office M 113 if you need information concerning bulletin boards available for student notices in the building.

Robert S. Orr

Senior Research Project

The presentation of the Senior Research Project Proposals is scheduled for Thursday, November 14, 1985. The meeting will take place in Room 102, Feldman Agriculture Building, with presentations starting at 4:10 p.m.

Everyone — faculty, students, and especially those students interested in graduate work, are urged to attend.

Nominations Being Taken by Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for their junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

The deadline for nomination is December 1. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Fund Representative whose name should be posted on campus, or write the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ 08541-6302.

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Thank You Mother Nature

by E.D. Wengryn

Some people say that when you graduate college, the year you remember most is your senior year. Other people feel so many important things happen in your earlier years at school that you remember them more! Memories remain of that feeling of combined fear and anticipation as you spend your first night on campus, or the nervous feeling during your first chemistry exam when you wondered, "Will I pass the course?" There are also fond memories, like playing ball in the hallway or getting trashed during Monday night football (and even the memories of your first registered party). But of all things to remember, the fragrances in the air are remembered most. For instance the smell of perfume on that cute girl you couldn't wait to meet or the fresh air smells from Farm Three. The most memorable fragrance for any student must be the smell of the fruit of Ginkgo biloba. The rank odor of the Ginkgo "berry" is something no Del Val student ever forgets: it engraves itself in your memory forever. And when someone begins to plan their return to school from summer vacation, the smell of Ginkgo comes strongly to mind. For this year, though, the smell will be a memory only. The combined efforts of the grounds crew spraying chemicals to reduce fruit set and a late frost by mother nature refused to let the trees bear fruit. So for me, my fondest memories of my senior year will be of the lack of a pungent odor in the air. For that I say "Thank You, Mother Nature!"

Hands-On-Training . . . In Advertising . . .

by Lucia Laurito, Correspondent

Are you interested in learning about advertising first hand? Stockton, West, Burkhardt, Inc., an advertising, marketing, and public relations agency, would like to employ college students to compile competitive information in the Philadelphia market.

The position being offered would involve scanning local media. This includes television, radio, and newspaper information. Students would earn a monthly salary.

For further information, please contact Stockton, West, Burkhardt, Inc. at 964-8421. It is located in Wayne, Pa.

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NOVEMBER 17

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★ Scott McMullen ★
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★ Robin Crawford ★
★ Beth Engelka ★

R.A. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 1986-1987

"We Need A Few Good Men and Women!"

The Residence Life Office is accepting applications for Resident Assistant staff positions for the 1986-87 academic year. Applications and reference forms may be obtained from the Residence Life Office the second floor of the Student Center. All completed forms must be returned no later than Reading Day, December 12, 1985.

To apply, you must have lived on campus here at Delaware Valley College for at least one semester. You must be in good academic standing and be able to communicate well, make quick decisions, and exhibit good judgment in difficult situations. It will give you the opportunity to become a vital part of our campus community.

Appointments are made for one semester, with renewals based on overall performance. The remuneration is \$1,150 (cost of your room) plus \$240.00 salary for your first year. Each applicant will be notified as to the scheduling of his/her interviews early next semester.

You are strongly encouraged to apply! This is your chance to take an active role in improving campus life at D.V.C. Being a Resident Assistant fills a unique role as a leader and teacher. Employers are looking for people who have this type of experience in supervision and counseling in a working situation. You will receive training, assistance and the satisfaction of doing a good job.

If you have any questions or would like any further information, please feel free to talk to a Resident Assistant, or stop up in the Residence Life Office and talk with Mrs. Brust or Mr. Lombardi. Pick up your application packet today and remember, "we need a few good men and women."



DVC and Beaver College May Offer Joint Programs

by Bill Rein

Representative of DVC and Beaver College met recently to discuss a possible agreement in which both schools would offer joint academic and extra-curricular programs, according to a recent article in *The Daily Intelligencer*.

The plan would enable students of both colleges to supplement their degree programs with courses unavailable at their own school. Our college V.P. Dr. Arthur E. Wolf noted that this plan will not diminish any current programs in our curriculum. Dr. Wolf added, "The schools are independent and will remain independent." However, "they are very interested in our athletic program and our music program," he said. "It is a commitment, but no firm plans have been made," he commented.

Beaver College is primarily a liberal arts college which includes several graduate programs. It is located near the south end of the Route 309 Expressway (14 miles south of DVC) in Glenside, Pa.



SEARCH FOR 1986 Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. NOW UNDERWAY

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant to be staged this year for the first time in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on February 7, 8, and 9, 1986. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an official Miss U.S.A. — Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "Performing Talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by May 1st, 1986, never married, and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to:

**Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A.
Pageant Tri-State Headquarters
347 Locust Avenue
Washington, PA 15301
by November 24th**

Letter must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. will receive a 14-day all-expense paid trip to Miami, Florida, the site of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV in May competing for over \$175,000 in cash and prizes. Among her many prizes, the new state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and will select a \$1,000 wardrobe.

The new winner will be crowned by the current Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A., Sandra Ferguson of Clairton, who will be present for the entire event at the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel.

NOTICE: Thanksgiving Break

All dormitories will remain open over the Thanksgiving Break. All residents are reminded to secure their rooms by locking windows and doors and also unplugging all electrical appliances. The female residence halls will be locked during the entire vacation period, so all female students must use their access cards to enter the buildings. If you plan on staying in the dormitory over the break, please inform the Residence Life Office before Tuesday, November 26th.

No meals will be served after the dinner meal (4:30-5:30) Tuesday, November 26th. The first meal served after the break will be the dinner meal on Monday, December 2nd. Our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will take place on Thursday, November 21st. Please make reservations for one of the seatings. The Food Committee will be taking reservations that week in the cafeteria lobby.

Have an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day!

RED CROSS

The Red Cross is offering students the chance to get away from the routine academic grind and to have "hands-on" learning experience in communications. Five internships are available in the Marketing and Communications Department of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross located in Center City, Philadelphia.

Talented students who want experience creating and implementing projects as part of a team can get a good overview of the public relations through this placement. The Office of Marketing and Communications meets the internal and external communications needs of one of the largest Red Cross Chapters, as well as the external communication needs of the eight-county Penn-Jersey Blood Services Region.

While these positions are geared to students in Journalism, public relations, graphic arts and advertising, the experience may be relevant to future managers. "You never know what you'll end up doing," according to a Haverford senior currently interning at the Red Cross. "In my first month I found myself helping to arrange for the visit of representatives of the Chinese Red Cross. You might end up escorting a TV newscaster, asking celebrities to help out with a special project, or writing press releases," he said.

For more information about communications internships, contact Susan Snyder, Assistant Director, Marketing & Communications, American Red Cross, at 299-4041.

This Week on Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"Dance the Night Away" at Friday night's dance in the APR. This starts at 9 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Comedian Robert Klein performs at DVC! His performance is in the Gym at 8 p.m. He promises to be very good. FB (A) vs. Wilkes at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Campus Films is showing a movie in Caesar's at 8 p.m.
EQ (A) vs. Penn State

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"Blizzed of Bucks" in APR at 8 p.m.
"Go out and win some bucks"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"Let's all come and hear some old time Rock 'n' Roll" Join Tom Cross as he does some Risky Business. Starts at 9 p.m. in the APR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Bloodmobile 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the APR. The American Red Cross wants and needs you to donate blood! Nerf Basketball in Caesar's Pub.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

FFA Day — All day in APR
Come on farmers this is for you!

Thanksgiving Feast in Cafe during dinner. "This is one of those few times that the Cafe actually tries to serve something really nice. Come early, so you don't have to wait long."

Piano Recital in the music room at 7 p.m.

Flyer's Game

Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m.

Bucks County Sierra Club will meet November 21 at 7:45 p.m. at the Churchville Nature Center

AGGIE SCOPE

The DVC Student Horoscope For The Week Of November 14-20

Aries (3/21-4/19) — Promises made don't always have to be kept. Some people don't earn them. The weekend is your chance to figure all of the little things out. Monday approach problems with caution; midweek ease up a bit.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) — Relationships work best when two people both give and take, equally; it's your turn to start giving this weekend. By Monday new agreements are met; midweek a chance to enjoy life.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) — Simple basic manners go a long way for you now. Don't be rude. Weekend work on important projects. Monday stay away from troubling people; midweek talk to old friends.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) — Lady Luck can turn a cruel hand; be careful. Don't lose your temper this weekend. Monday sees problems resolved; midweek keep your mind on your books.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — Avoid acting on whims at this time better to think things through. This may mean a weekend with the books. Spend Monday having fun; work the best you can for midweek problem.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) — Don't put yourself down now. Yours are the best ideas. Try something new over the weekend; touch base on Monday. Spend time with someone special; they may need you more than ever before.

Libra (9/23-10/23) — Finances are important to you — be careful where and how you spend your money. Weekend shopping sprees should be avoided. Spend time at less expensive events. Monday is a good day to study something you haven't been able to understand. Midweek brings success in finding that elusive partner.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Avoid being pushy with your friends they can't take much more. Monday speak softly. Midweek learn to think before you act, someone important is watching.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Keep up on events in your life — things begin to move fast, almost too fast. Spend weekend trying to find where things are going. Monday prepare to ride the fast lane; midweek everything is going your way.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) — Fun and games are O.K. Just watch the expenses. Don't overdo it, Christmas is coming. Weekend spend time with friends; work hard in classes early week and feel free to relax by midweek.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19) — Career choices are staring you in the face, make them fast but carefully. No action and you lose. Monday think before you try something new. Midweek remember an old friend for the end of the week; treat yourself to something special.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Long range plans become important now, don't blow them. Weekend is time to organize thoughts; early week start a new program. Midweek start life one day at a time.

RESIDENCE LIFE BITS

Anyone wanting to change rooms for the spring '86 semester should make their requests known at the Residence Life Office by Tuesday, November 26th. Your name will be placed on a waiting list, and we will attempt to honor your request as circumstances permit.

A limited number of both male and female on-campus housing opportunities will be available second semester. If you are interested in moving onto campus in '86, stop by the Residence Life Office at your earliest convenience.

And finally . . . the Residence Life Office has three more full-length mirrors available for immediate sale, on a first-come first-served basis. The cost of the mirror and hardware is \$7.00 — such a bargain!

AGRIBUSINESS NEWS!

There will be a guest speaker from the Ciba-Geigy Corporation, Agricultural Division on Wednesday, December 4, 1985 at 11:20 a.m. in AG 113. The sales, marketing, and promotion of Agriculture chemicals will be the topic of discussion.

Everyone is invited to attend!

A-Day Progress

by C.B.R.

Preparations for A-Day '86 have been going quite well thus far. The Publications Committee has already begun to contact business for patronage of the event. Payments for work hours have already been handed to all the various clubs that participated in last year's A-Day. The committees have begun searching for "bigger and better" bargains in an all-out effort to deplete the costs of A-Day. The A-Day Committee is working hard to make the '86 Festival a memorable occasion.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18

Wednesday, November 20
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
Interviews in Placement Office
Starting 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MONSANTO. (Ag. Prod. Div.)
Summer Internship
Sophomores and Juniors Only
Interviews Starting
9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Library News

Bruce Hanson, evening reference librarian, will have a show of his photographs at the Samuel S. Fleisher Art Memorial in Philadelphia from November 19 to December 12.

He is one of twelve artists chosen from 325 who submitted work for this year's Challenge Exhibition Series. His photographs have been shown at the Allentown Art Museum and the Rodman House.

The Fleisher Art Memorial is located at 709-721 Catharine Street. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 12 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. (Closed Thanksgiving Weekend.)

The periodical room of the library is happy to provide change for the copy machines when we have it. Sometimes we run out on the weekend. Plan ahead! Forwarned is forearmed.

Sports Capers

Sports Capers, a movie of some great sports bloopers will be presented on Friday, November 15th in the Student Center Music Room at 7:00 p.m. Some of the hilarious bloopers are from sports such as, baseball, football, jogging, and soccer. The Christian Fellowship is presenting this film. All are welcome to attend!

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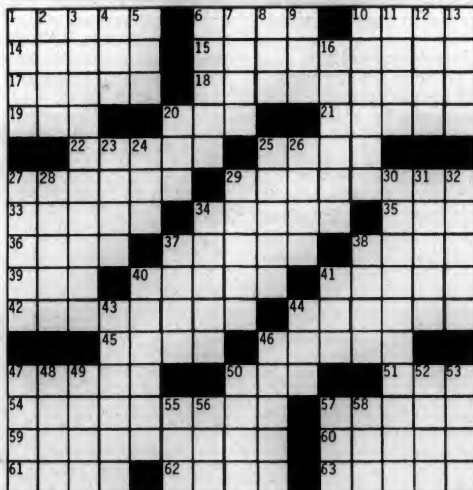
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 - ★ Total Audience Participation ★
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- Monday, November 18, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the APR. Free Admission! Look for the money machine teaser on Monday, during the day on campus.

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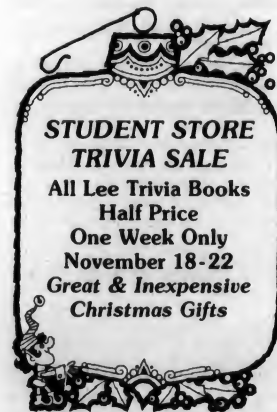
ACROSS

- 1 Shaw play.
- 6 "— Barbara"
- 10 Insect stage
- 14 Guam's capital
- 15 Female lover
- 17 Something that talks
- 18 — Park
- 19 Application item
- 20 — Avy
- 21 Harbor fixtures
- 22 Sponsorship
- 25 Mend
- 27 Zodiac sign
- 29 — melon
- 33 A major crime
- 34 Bunch of buntings
- 35 Cadiz cheer
- 36 Racetrack parts
- 37 Strength
- 38 Dunce
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Less refined
- 41 Actress — Evans
- 42 False teeth
- 44 Baseball hall-of-famer
- 45 Patron

- 46 Bending readily
- 47 Impetuous
- 50 Party initials
- 51 Hobo
- 54 Extortionist, e.g.
- 57 Pan-fry
- 59 Come between
- 60 Creator of Ragged Dick
- 61 "My goodness!"
- 62 Viewed
- 63 Billiard stroke

DOWN

- 1 "I Remember —"
- 2 Excited
- 3 English novelist (2 wds.)
- 4 Wallet item
- 5 Bob and —
- 6 Voicebox (slang)
- 7 Single
- 8 "— Joey"
- 9 Paris chum
- 10 Like wood
- 11 Take on cargo
- 12 Roman road
- 13 Jazz instrument
- 16 Large hawk
- 20 Musical notes
- 23 God of love
- 24 Starter of a race
- 25 State capital
- 26 Again
- 27 Like many TV shows
- 28 Have origin
- 29 Sharpens
- 30 Larvae
- 31 Funeral ovation (arch.)
- 32 Unit of electricity
- 34 Rhymes with Ida, in old song
- 37 Certain
- 38 Party
- 40 Football player
- 41 School in Cambridge
- 43 Like elephants
- 44 Use a straw
- 46 Movie beauty
- 47 French cheese
- 48 Sounded
- 49 Deeds: Lat.
- 50 Mr. Tunney
- 52 Indians
- 53 Nothing more than
- 55 Home entertainers
- 56 Shoe width
- 57 "Casablanca" pianist
- 58 — jardiniere



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Scrimmage vs. Bucks County



New Head Coach, Bill Werkiser

Aggie Men's Basketball Shoots for the Top!

by John Litzke

In his premier season as head coach of the Aggies, Bill Werkiser (former Norristown H.S. Head Coach, former DVC Assistant Coach) leads a strong 1985-86 Aggie Men's Basketball Team into a season where they hope to improve on a record of 12-12, (6-10 in MAC) record of 1984-85. The team is still quite young (only sophomores and freshmen) and from their performance in two exhibitions thus far, their chances for improving on last year's record are very good.

The '85-'86 squad has six returning letterman and three returning starters and a wealth of impressive newcomers. Here's the 1985-86 team:

Derrick McCarter — Derrick is a 6-3 sophomore forward from West Philadelphia H.S. He averaged 13.5 points and 4.1 rebounds in 24 games for the Aggies last season. Derrick has a consistent jump shot and is strong inside and on the boards.

John Boone — John is 6-6 sophomore center from Olyney H.S. in Philadelphia. He averaged 9.9 points and had a total of 158 rebounds to lead the team and an average of 6.8 per game in 23 games. John was a strong player in the middle of last season and looks to be even stronger this season.

Eric Ford — Eric is a 5-7 sophomore guard from Lansdowne and attended Penn Wood H.S. Eric's dribbling, shooting, and play-making abilities make him the "quarterback" and an integral part of the team. Eric averaged 8.7 points and 2.1 rebounds in 24 games last season.

Martin Hoffner — Marty is a 5-10 sophomore guard out of Bishop Kenrick H.S. in Norristown. Marty averaged 1.9 points in 18 games for the Aggies. His offense and ball handling have greatly improved and he should contribute this season.

Paul Sterling — Paul is a 5-10 guard out of Germantown H.S. in Philadelphia. Paul averaged 1.5 points in seven games last season and should help coming off the bench. Paul is known for his jumping ability and aerial dunks.



Chris Townsell, F.

Mark Spotts — Mark is a 6-4 sophomore forward out of Schuylkill Haven H.S. Mark averaged 3.1 points in 23 games last season. Mark's strengths are his baseline shooting and his rebounding (2.5 rebounds per game in '84-'85). Mark will make a strong contribution this season.

Joe Butts — Joe is a 6-0, 160 pound freshman guard from Overbrook H.S. in Philadelphia. Joe was quite impressive in the exhibition vs. BCCC as he showed a strong jump shot and a lot of quickness on the fast break. Joe is a welcome addition and should add depth in the backcourt.

Bryan "Smooth" Haskins — Smooth is a 6-1, 150 pound guard out of Ben Franklin H.S. in Philadelphia. Smooth was very impressive in the BCCC Scrimmage. He displays a deadly jump shot and is quick on the transition, quick on the fast break and a force driving to the basket.

Joe Westerfer — Joe is a 6-4, 185 pound freshman forward from Archbishop Kennedy H.S. in Philadelphia. Joe's size should help in rebounding and scoring in close.

Dwight Weldon — Dwight is a 6-1, 193 pound freshman forward from Wissahickon H.S. in Ambler, Pa. Dwight displayed a fine shooting touch in the BCCC Scrimmage and with his size should add some bulk inside.

Chris Townsell — Chris is a 6-6 sophomore forward out of Aliquippa H.S. in Aliquippa, Pa. Chris was with the team for a short stint last season and has shown he can bang the boards and hit the baseline jumper. The same is expected for this season.

James Dudley — James is a 6-4, 240 pound freshman forward out of John Bartram H.S. in Philadelphia. James' size should make him a force in the middle and on the boards.

John Wiorck — John is a 6-3 forward out of the country of Sweden. John is a tough, physical player and should contribute much.

Keith Oliphant — Keith is a 6-3 forward out of Northeast H.S.

Joe Cherry — Joe is a 6-2, 180 pound freshman guard-forward from Cheltenham H.S. in Wyncote, Pa.

Keith Gant — Keith is a 5-11, 165 pound freshman guard from Overbrook H.S. in Philadelphia.



Eric Ford, G.

The Aggies don't have a lot of size up front but what they lack in size will be made up in speed and quickness and Coach Werkiser plans to take advantage of the speed and quickness his team has by running and fast breaking whenever possible. And with Chris Townsell and John Boone in the middle, Werkiser hopes they'll match up with the rest of the league in size, while James Dudley adds some bulk in the middle as well.

Coach Werkiser also believes that if a school can keep its key players in school, the team will remain strong. The Aggies' season begins November 23 at home vs. Wilkes followed by the Tip-off Tournament on November 25 and 26. It should be a season full of excitement.



Marty Hoffner, G.

Aggie Women's Basketball Shoots for the Top!

by John Litzke

"Nothing will come easy for us; We're in the toughest division in the nation and it's going to take a lot of hard work for us to be successful," commented second year coach, Gary Pento.

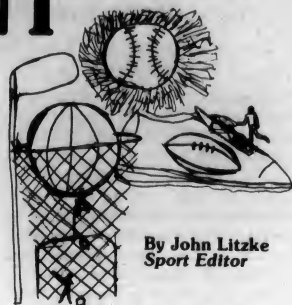
Pento was very successful in his first season in 1984-85 as head coach. The year before Pento took over the helm, the Aggies were 0-25, but in his first season the team rebounded to 12-9 and 5-5 in the conference. (Last year was the first time the Aggie women had a winning record in their history!) They are looking to improve on that record and Pento has the people the team needs to be a champ. Let's take a look at 1985-86 Lady Aggies:

Mary Jo Bush — Mary Jo is a 5-7 sophomore forward from Ferndale Area H.S. in Johnstown, Pa. In 1984-85, Mary Jo received a trophy as the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.9 points in 20 games, hitting 135 of 239 shots from the field and 27 or 44 free throws for a total of 297 points. Mary Jo was ranked 9th in the nation among Division III players with a 56.4 field goal percentage.

Darcel Estep — Darcel is a 5-8 junior guard from Annapolis H.S. in Annapolis, Md. Fifi spent last season at forward averaging 12.6 points in 21 games, but will be moved to guard for 1985-86 season because of her shooting ability. Fifi was named MVP of DVC's Women's Basketball Team for 1984-85.

Kim Frey — Kim is a 5-8 junior forward from Budd Lake, N.J. and attended Mt. Olive H.S. Kim averaged 10.9 points (63.3% FG) and had a free throw percentage of 42.2 in 21 games played. Kim was DVC's third leading scorer in 1984-85.

Michele Heffner — Michele is a 5-2 senior guard out of Catasauqua H.S. in Catasauqua, Pa. Michele shared the award for best defensive player in 1984-85.



By John Litzke
Sport Editor

Patricia Dollarton — Trish is a 5-11 freshman center from Norristown, Pa. and attended Bishop Kenrick H.S. Trish was a captain at Kenrick, All-Catholic her senior year, averaged 11.9 points and 12.4 rebounds for Kenrick. Trish will play some center and will help in the rebounding department.

Sharon Chapman — Sharon is a 5-4 sophomore guard from Martin Luther King H.S. in Philadelphia.

Vanessa Carney — Vanessa is a 5-4 freshman guard from Parlin, N.J. and attended Sayreville War Memorial H.S.

Beth Engleka — Beth is a 5-11 junior from Berlin Brothers Valley H.S. in Berlin, N.J. She is a transfer from Mount Aloysius Junior College and will see action at center and forward.

Randi Kunkel — Randi is a 5-8 freshman forward from Northumberland, Pa. and attended Shikellamy H.S. As a senior in high school she averaged 13 points per game and should give the Aggies some more offensive punch on the front line.

Tammy Petraskie — Tammy is a 5-9 freshman forward/center from Sunbury, Pa. and also attended Shikellamy H.S. Tammy was female athlete of the year in high school. She scored over 1,000 points in her high school career; she averaged 19 points and 17 rebounds as a senior and is a strong candidate for starting center. Tammy has a lot of ability and should step in and help immediately.

Debbie Ann Stackhouse — Debbie Ann is a 6-3 freshman center from Easton, Pa. and attended Wilson Area H.S. She is a transfer from East Stroudsburg and could see action at center or forward.

Lisa Long — Lisa is a 5-7 sophomore forward from Doylestown, Pa. and attended C.B. East. Lisa should see playing time coming off the bench for Coach Pento.

Doris McNeill — Doris is a 5-3 sophomore guard from Hammonont H.S. in Hammonont, N.J. Last season Doris was named Most Improved Player. Her ball handling ability makes her the "quarterback" of the Lady Aggies.

Etta Smith — Etta is a 5-3 sophomore from Newark, N.J. and attended Frank H. Morrell H.S.

Coach Pento couldn't stress enough how happy he is to have Shikellamy grads Tammy Petraskie and Randi Kunkel on the squad. "They help each other, both are hard workers and both are real pluses and I expect big things out of them this season." He also expects big things out of new Assistant Coach, Dee Fichter. He also stressed the fact that keeping players at DVC makes for better teams. Coach Pento would also like to take advantage of his team's quickness and speed by running and fast breaking as much as possible.

The tougher opponents the Lady Aggies will have to face are Scranton, Kings, FDU, Spring Garden, and Allentown. From the positive tone in which Coach Pento spoke it seems to me that the MAC's are not out of the Lady Aggies' grasp and a season full of success is expected. The Aggies' schedule begins November 22 at home vs. Beaver at 6:30 p.m.

Wrestlers Out to Defend MAC Title

by John Litzke

Behind Coach Bob Marshall and a strong group of returning wrestlers, the Aggies are out to defend their MAC title and it shouldn't be easy with powers like Lycoming, Moravian, and Gettysburg wanting to steal our title away, but the Aggies are ready and up to the task. Coach Marshall expects the Aggies to be ranked in the top 15 schools in the nation because of last year's showing and he thinks the Aggies will become even stronger once the second semester newcomers come along. "We have strong team unity, strong defending champions returning and we have some very good freshmen who should make an impact right away," commented Coach Marshall. The absence of Dan Canale not coming to wrestle this season will hurt and his 20 points will be missed.

Here are the 1985-86 Aggie Grapplers:

AT 118 POUNDS

Chris Britton — Freshman, Oley Valley H.S., Boyertown

Brian Maschmeyer — Freshman, Carlisle H.S., Carlisle, Pa.

Rich Williams — Freshman, Susquinta H.S., Wycombe

AT 134 POUNDS

Steve Canale — Senior, Lenape H.S., Medford, N.J.

Jed Seitzinger — Freshman, Hamburg H.S., Shartlesville

AT 142 POUNDS

Dan Porter — Senior, Morrisville H.S., Morrisville, N.J.

Shawn Smith — Freshman, Dover H.S., Dover, De.

Brad Wise — Senior, Bordentown, N.J.

AT 150 POUNDS

Tracy Snyder — Sophomore, Tri Valley H.S., Pitman, N.J.

Rob Alford — Freshman, William Tennent H.S., Warminster, Pa.

Mike Vergis — Freshman, Council Rock H.S., Wycombe, Pa.

AT 158 POUNDS

Drew Brophrey — Senior, Bordentown H.S., Bordentown, N.J.

Bob Ekholm — Senior, South Hunterdon, N.J., Lambertville, N.J.

Dan Monaghan — Freshman, Upper Dublin H.S., Ambler, Pa.

Darren Alles — Freshman, Hunterdon Central H.S., Flemington, N.J.

AT 167 POUNDS

Jay Bennett — Freshman, Susquinta H.S., Marysville

AT 177 POUNDS

Dan Depretis — Senior, Abington H.S., Montgomery County

Tom Long — Sophomore, William Tennent, Warminster, Pa.

AT 190 POUNDS

Drew Clymer — Freshman, Upper Dublin H.S., Maple Glenn

AT HEAVYWEIGHT

Gerald Moore — Freshman, Massapequa H.S., Massapequa, N.Y.

George Perry — Senior, Glen Rock, Pa.

Sean McGrath — Senior, Lenape H.S., Medford, N.J.

Chuck Heiber — Sophomore, C.B. East H.S., Doylestown, Pa.

SOCCKER ALL ONE'S IN FINAL THREE

by John Litzke

The DVC Soccer team completed its schedule with three games and in those three games went 1-1-1.

DVC was victorious over FDU 1-0 back on Wednesday, October 30, on our home field. FDU arrived carrying only 11 men on their squad and as the game went on, it was apparent that FDU was dragging a bit. DVC had numerous scoring opportunities in the first half but each attempt failed. Bill Van Nostrand's head ball hit the crossbar and a following shot by Alex Simpson went high. The second half is when the Aggies would prevail as Alex Simpson received the ball in front of the net and placed it nicely behind the FDU goalie for the score at 23:20.

Next came the tie as the Aggie battled Washington College at Washington. Thanks to a late second half goal by Bill Van Nostrand, the Aggies escaped with a tie.

On Wednesday, November 6, the Aggies traveled to Moravian College to face the Greyhounds in an interleague match-up. The high powered Greyhounds didn't have the type of season they're capable of having and it seemed like they took a season's worth of frustration out on the Aggies as they walloped us 7-1. The lone Aggie goal was scored by Paul Jardel on a deflection off a Moravian player in front.

Moravian's goals were scored by Dan Bloom on a finely engineered play, Rich Sobi, Kent Cuthbert on a follow up, Eric Eisold on a shot off goalie Ed Hennessy's hand, Jeff Litzke on a fine, flying, diving, header, Mark Greenberg, and Steve Miligan on a bullet from in close.

The Moravian matchup concluded the Aggies dismal season with a final record of 3-12-3. Congratulations to the seniors who worked real hard and to the rest of the team as well. Senior Dan Porter, who for four years, never missed a game was the guy who chased the balls whenever they went out of bounds, and he'll be graduating as well. Good work, Dan. See ya next year.

Aggie Spikers MAC Bound

by John D. Boyd

Congratulations are in order. For the first time in their seven year history, the women's Volleyball team has made it into the MAC finals. Boasting their most impressive season to date, the team's regular season division record now stands at 4-1, with their overall record at 20-12, for 1985. The team now has a little under five days to prepare for their next challenge, this weekend's MAC tourney at Western Maryland in Westminster, Md. Their achievement is made all the more impressive by the fact that as of 7 p.m. Monday, the team's fate was still undecided. A win would mean a trip to the MAC's, defeat would end the season. Still in their way stood Upsala, but the Aggies were a force to be reckoned with. The Lady Aggies were victorious in Upsala 3-2, (15-5, 16-14, 13-15, 12-15, 17-15).

6TH RANKED LYCOMING ROLLS OVER AGGIES

by John Litzke

The weather at kickoff was sunny and pleasant but as the game rolled on gray skies covered the stadium and even grayer skies fell on the Aggies' side of the field as their hopes of an upset were crushed. The Aggies were totally outplayed and were shut out by the Warriors of Lycoming 38-0. Lycoming, ranked #6 in the nation in Division III, captured the MAC title with this win while increasing their unbeaten record to 9-0 and dropping DVC to 5-4 and 5-3 in MAC play.

Lycoming scored their first three touchdowns on passes from Quarterback, Larry Barretta (Philadelphia, St. John Neumann) 31 yards to James O'Malley, at 9:22 of the first, 48 yards to Rich Kessler at 7:35 of the second, and eight yards to O'Malley again with five seconds left in the half. In the third, Rick Kondon scored on a seven-yard gallop at 2:53 and Kicker Rusty Frickle booted a 36-yard field goal with no time remaining in the third quarter. To finish off the scoring, Defensive Back Joe Harvey returned an interception 38 yards for a TD at 13:25 of the fourth.

The Aggies had some real problems at Quarterback. For the fame, the four Aggie Quarterbacks who saw action were 8 of 32 passing, no touchdowns and one interception. With passing like that you'd have a problem beating the 120 pounds in the REC league. Turnovers also hurt the Aggies as they lost two of five fumbles and were intercepted once.

Jim Wilson and Joe Bello did most of the running as they combined for 30 carries and 94 yards. While Lycoming went with a very balanced attack. Nose Tackle Bob Charette led the defense with ten tackles while Linebacker Bruce Sweda and Defensive Back Steve Clark each had nine and Mike Williams snatched his fifth interception of the season.

So as not to say anything more, I might regret I'll stop right there.

The Aggies will try to avoid mediocrity next week when they play their final game of the season against the Colonels of Wilkes College at Wilkes at 1:30 p.m.

The girls have reason to be proud, and we have reason to congratulate them in every way. They have not only posted a "personal best" as far as their regular season standings are concerned, they are number two in their division in the conference, but they have done statistically better than any other of the Aggie sports so far this season. They are on their way to the MAC's and we wish them luck, and hope they return "with the gold." But as far as we should be concerned, they are already champions.

1985 Aggie Volleyball Roster:

PRIMARY

Sharon Chapman, Trish Dollarton, Carole Gwynne, Connie Hajioannou, Michele Heffner, Vicki Keener, Chris LeFevre.

SECONDARY

Maureen Cressman, Melina Cosentino, Chris Gerlach, Kirsten King, Cheryl Price, Debbie Stackhouse.

COACH: Barry Fox

WINNERS POSTED

The winner of the Hillel Basket of Cheer was Mrs. Linda Kuehl.

The winners of the gourmet basket raffle were:

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2nd runner up: Eric Prostko

Thanks to everyone who supported us in our first two endeavors.

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MAC'S Too Much Too Handle

by John D. Boyd

Perhaps no failures are ever really in vain as long as a lesson is learned. Assuming this to be true, the volleyball team has learned a very painful, very important lesson; namely, never accept a challenge and then take the job lightly. As all by now surely know, the Aggies' trip to the MAC's this past Friday and Saturday turned out to be much less successful than was hoped. To be more accurate, the disaster that befell them was little different than that suffered by such greats as Custer or Richard III; except that defeat for the Aggies wasn't terminal. Even though it may have felt that way for some.

Facing three opponents on Friday, and another one Saturday wouldn't normally be easy; and this time was normal, and not at all easy. Playing against Franklin & Marshall just after arriving in Westminster, the Aggies had a premonition of the events to follow. After losing to F&M 5-15, 8-15 (the tournament being the best of three games), Del Val went on to lose to Messiah with identical 3-15, 3-15's. Staying out the next round gave the team the opportunity to rethink and restructure. Tensions grew steadily higher and nerves more frayed as Coach Barry Fox called a team meeting on the sidelines. And for the seniors on the team, their dreams of a tournament win began a rapid spiral downward.

Coming out to face Elizabethtown in the last match of the day, the noose grew increasingly tighter around the Aggies' neck as they once again lost in straight games, 5-15, 2-15. It was now time for dinner and sleep. Tomorrow the team would face Moravian, one of the few other teams unlucky enough to have lost all three games of the evening.

Being in such a situation, something must give. One team would have their elusive win, the other would leave the tourney with a bitter taste in their mouths that would be long remembered. And for whatever reason, luck or fate, Del Val was the team to remain frustrated, losing to Moravian 5-15, 8-15.

Throughout it all though, the Aggies kept their heads high and, with the exception of an incident or two of frustrations boiling over, their sense of humor relatively intact. After all was said and done, coach Fox just gave a sickly smile and repeated the age old "next year." We wish them luck in their future endeavor, for they have, after all, learned a valuable lesson.

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From Under The Sports Editors' Desk

I'm looking for a person to follow the wrestling team for me, a person to follow intramural basketball, and one to follow indoor hockey. You don't have to be a writer! I'll do the writing! I just need someone to give me results and scores! If you'd like to help, contact me at Box #951 and we'll talk. Thanks.

John Litzke
Sports Editor

Personals

Donna, the answer is 42!

Jen! I broke the clock!

Hey Chief! How's it going?

Chris A — Thanks for making Homecoming a memorable event.

Paula Owens — Happy Birthday from the gang.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH ROBERT KLEIN

by W.L.V.

On Saturday night, November 16, I had the pleasure of interviewing stand-up comedian, Robert Klein. Mr. Klein greeted all reporters openly and welcomed all questions by responding with well-rounded answers. The following sequence of questions and answers is an edited version of the interview.

REPORTER: Do you feel that the video you have out, "Authority I Am: Child of the 50's, Man of the 80's," will be as successful as its predecessor, "The Child of the 50's?"

KLEIN: I think it's going to do very well. In actual copies of it (the video) it won't sell as many as the album did, but the album came out in 1973 and cost \$4.99. This piece is selling for \$29.95. We don't expect that it will sell to tremendous numbers of people, but it is active on the rental market and, of course, people will make copies of it also.

REPORTER: You do a lot of work on college campuses. Would you say you prefer colleges to, say, night clubs?

KLEIN: I don't like night clubs very much. I'd prefer that people face the stage and see it (the performance) in the theatre style. I don't like the drinking and the eating (going on during the performance). Now this is the certain kind of college concert which I think I especially like and that is where the community responds also. College audiences are excellent. They're vibrant, terrific and decently well-behaved. Very rarely is there an annoying problem.

REPORTER: What are your future plans?

KLEIN: There's a couple of Broadway possibilities and I was just offered another series.

REPORTER: You mentioned that you went to school and got into drama. What made you get into stand-up comedy?

KLEIN: Well, I was in stand-up drama. I just knew I had the talent for this (stand-up comedy), so I've done both. I've really made my reputation in stand-up and it was great. It got me out of the chorus like that. Woody Allen, who has a wonderful career, never really liked doing stand-up. Steve Martin also hates it. I like it and I'd like to continue with it.

REPORTER: Is stand-up comedy really your niche? You've done films and a lot of other things.

KLEIN: I think it's a thing I'm very proud of. It's very personal and I write it all myself. I perform it, direct it and produce it. It's got to have a special meaning for me. Everyone has things they can do and not do. Being versatile also keeps things interesting and it keeps you working.

REPORTER: What makes you laugh?

KLEIN: A lot of different things. A lot of things that I say. I wouldn't say them if they weren't funny. W.C. Fields, The Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplain, Woody Allen, Rodney Dangerfield and Bill Silvers — they all make me laugh.

REPORTER: Does your background as far as history and political science help you to work up material or do you just respond to the situation?

KLEIN: College is a time to learn certain scholarly habits. It is wonderful to learn for the sake of learning, but I



wouldn't say history/political science directly was (an influence). I've just always been interested in history and international relations. I would never take office.

REPORTER: Do you have a special hobbies that you engage in when you have the spare time?

KLEIN: I love to listen to music. I love to watch movies, video tapes. Once in a while I get into an athletic kick, not often enough though. Show business is very consuming. I feel it quite necessary to get away from it, shove it away. It has wonderful contributions, but it's enough sometimes. It is not a kind of profession that you go into for security.

Robert Klein also made quite a few remarks implying to success and meeting goals. A few of them are listed below.

"If people ask me what they should do when referring to their future plans, I say to them go after it until proven otherwise."

"I recommend heartily that anyone who wants to (do something) should try."

"Don't ever stunt your dream, but don't play yourself for a sucker either."

Mr. Klein is a kind, open individual who is intelligent and has an optimistic outlook on life. His performance on Saturday in the James Work Gym proved the above qualities quite well, and his words of wisdom will remain a pleasant memory. It has been an honor and a pleasure to welcome him to our campus.

Why Must Students Pay To Stay Over Breaks?

It has been announced that any student staying over break, who is not a work study student, must pay to stay in their room. This is an unfair proposition! Most students get jobs in the beginning of the semester and are required to work over breaks. The students pay almost \$9,000, a year to go to school here and now they are asking us to pay for staying between semesters. Students get these jobs to pay for school and break is their major money-making time. They can't afford to pay for a room and buy food at the same time. If the students are going to be required to pay for a room, then food services should also be included. The school also requires an Employment Program to be fulfilled and now the students are going to be required to pay while trying to fulfill graduation requirements. The proposal is unfair and should be revoked!

Judy Henry
Rosemary Kluth

Robert Klein: A Review by C.E.

As most of you know Robert Klein appeared in the James Work Gym last Saturday evening. The performance was well attended; the gym was practically full. The audience was receptive and in good spirits. They even got into the act when someone whistled at Mr. Klein as he tried to climb onto the piano (get it?). Robert Klein, to my surprise, is a very talented singer and harmonica player (I just expected a stand-up comedian)! He sang and played many comical songs. The show really was very entertaining.

However, I do have one complaint — the sound was too loud. I, and others, missed many of his jokes because we couldn't understand him. It's too bad that happened.

But, overall, it was a good performance. Everyone left feeling well and entertained. It was an enjoyable event to attend to warm you up on what was a cold, rainy night.

L-N CLUB PLANTS ROCKS?

On pre-registration Wednesday — the day (almost) everyone had off — ten to twelve members of the Landscape-Nursery Club spent an afternoon "planting" rocks in the area surrounding the front of the greenhouse complex head house, in another move to continually improve the campus landscape. This is according to Mr. Frederick Ray, instructor and plant materials manager for the college.

No, this is not another mistake in implementing our college's landscape plan. The club members legitimately moved large boulders from the dwarf conifer collection and positioned them in front of the greenhouse such that a shale "waterfall" was created to direct rainwater to a storm sewer. Often, during continual rainfall, a pocket of water at the head house foundation would form, due to the steepness of the slope from the back of the library, down the parking lot, directly into the complex. Now, a combination of planted rocks covering the drain (without really covering it) cascade down from the lot plus, a gravel bed directs all water from splashing the glass structure head house toward this drain, and will double as a convenient footpath in drier weather. A dry road wall has been created to both correct the drainage and add aesthetic interest.

And there is more to come. Many of the dwarf coniferous shrubs have been removed from the collection at present to give more breathing room to the maturing shrubs. Meanwhile, those removed will be settled quite nicely in the planned extension of this collection; it will surround the complex. Some extremely slow growing conifers, extremely dwarf for close viewing, will form a naturalistic planting around the new rock drainage area in front of the head house. We're talking small plants here, which won't obstruct the natural lighting of the greenhouse. Mr. Ray added that it will include plants "where the I.D. tag is actually bigger than the five-year-old plant itself!"

On your way down to see all the work going on, go by the way of the Hillman Garden. No, you are not looking at a freak of the unusually warm weather, there really is a tree which flowers in the fall! (Botanically: *Pruners subhirtilla autumnalis*, or Autumn Cherry Tree.)

Thanksgiving Traditions

by E.D. Wengryn

The Thanksgiving holiday fast approaches and we finish the last full week of classes, the week we never thought would get here. For many this is a chance to catch-up on the work they didn't do; for others it's a chance to enjoy a well-deserved break. What one must not forget is why we have this time, Thanksgiving itself.

We all know the story of how the Pilgrims and the Indians sat down to a large feast to give thanks for surviving in the new world. But did you know the first Thanksgiving dinner was held in spring after the planting was done? This was to remove the excess stored food before it would go bad in the upcoming warm weather. With the warmer weather, fresh wild game would be more available so it was best to ride the old supplies. Also turkey was not the main course, as wild turkeys were tough and hard to catch. The most common meats were deer and fowl such as duck, goose and pheasants. Of the vegetables served, potatoes were the only things that are served today the way the did then.

When you are home and enjoying your turkey dinner, remember all of those old traditions — like the turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce and remember to give thanks for those things you hold near and dear and even those things that aren't so dear — like potatoes.

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This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"The end of the semester is near!"
Sophomores: You get to view Professional Wrestling at the Spectrum!
First home Girl's Basketball game vs. Beaver. The action starts at 6:30 p.m.
"It's Friday! Time to party-down!"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Campus Films matinee, 2 p.m.
First Boys Basketball game (H) vs. Wilkes at 8 p.m. Wilkes girls come along too. They play against the DVC girls at 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling team is away playing Ursinus.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"Turkey day is coming! Turkey day is coming! Just think, you get to taste good home cooking and then argue with your parents about grades. It happens everytime."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Monday Night Football in Caesar's Pub.
MBB (H) Tip-Off Tournament
"One more day until freedom! (vacation)"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

"This is the last day of school until vacation. Tonight you can go home and face your relatives!"

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S Sports' Briefs

- by John Litzke
- In Public and Catholic League Action:

Washington	36	Lincoln	7
Central	14	Gratz	8
Frankford	20	Northeast	6
Roxborough	27	Dobbins	0
Bartram	13	Overbrook	0
Franklin	12	University City	10
W. Phila.	14	Bok	14
Southern	24	Edison	0
M.L. King	24	Mastbaum	6
 - In Public League Semifinals next weekend:

Washington vs. Bartram			
Frankford vs. Central			
Ryan	33	North	6
McDevitt	34	Egan	0
LaSalle	20	Kenrick	6
W. Catholic	22	Roman Catholic	0
Carroll	28	St. James	20
Judge	7	Dougherty	6
O'Hara	7	Bonner	0
Neumann vs. St. Joe's ppd.			
 - In Suburban and Bux-Mont play:

CB East	14	Souderton	0
CB West	41	North Penn	0
Play-White	21	Arch. Kennedy	0

The following games were postponed:

Pennridge vs. Hatboro-Horsham			
Quakertown vs. Perkiomen Valley			
Wissahickon vs. Lansdale Catholic			
Upper Dublin vs. Upper Perkiomen			
Neshaminy vs. Methacton			
 - No. 1 Penn State rips Notre Dame 36-6 to remain #1, undefeated at 10-0 and looking towards a berth in the Orange Bowl. In other Division I action:

BYU	28	Air Force	21
W. Virginia	23	Temple	10
Auburn	24	Georgia	10
Harvard	17	Penn	6
Maryland	34	Clemson	31
 - Darren Jensen takes over for Pelle where he left off and is superb in 5-3 win over Edmonton on Pelle's night. Jensen unbeaten in 3.
 - Sixers faltering while Boston is up by 3 over them in the east. Lakers on a roll at 10-1.
 - Cleveland Browns waive all-pro wide receiver John Jefferson.
 - Eagles ground the Cardinals 24-14 highlighted by Ernest Jackson's 51-yard TD run. In other games:

Chicago	44	Dallas	0
Jets	62	Tampa Bay	28
Atlanta	30	Rams	14
Redskins	23	Giants	21
 - Hofstra beats Delaware in soccer in 8 overtimes 1-0.
 - In MAC play:

DVC	11	Wilkes	6
Juniata	33	Upsala	7
Lycoming	59	Lebanon Valley	0
Moravian	15	Muhlenberg	10
Susquehanna	28	Albright	7
 - MAC Championship pits Gettysburg vs. Lycoming.
 - McEnroe - Borg dual in grinding Exhibition Tour.

ATTENTION Freshmen DVC Students (and all others who've never thought of it)

- Looking for an exciting career on the side in reporting for the largest publication circulated on the DVC campus? Like to participate in exciting, in-depth interviews with some of the biggest names in DVC? Then drop a line at P.O. Box 988, or contact a Ram Pages editor or reporter today!
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 - OPENS DOORS FOR FUTURE CAREERS (looks great on resume)
 - ADDS TO YOUR G.P.A. (earn half a credit; get an A)

WILSON, DEFENSE DROWNS WILKES

by John Litzke

I looked across the field from the pressbox where I was sitting and noticed that what once was a puddle was now a lake that had protruded onto the field. I thought the tide was coming in and that it was just about time to give Noah a call.

Behind the tremendous rainstorm, the mud and the cold, the Aggies had a football game vs. the Colonels of Wilkes.

In the Aggies' season finale, Jim Wilson rushed for 205 yards on 44 carries and one touchdown while exceeding 1,000 yards and setting a single season rushing record for himself on his first carry of the third quarter (1,067 yards for the season) as the Aggies ousted Wilkes 11-6.

The scoring began at 4:46 of the first quarter as Jim Wilson took it in from six yards out capping a 15-play, 90-yard drive in which Jim carried the ball for all 15 plays. John Sukeena's extra point made it 7-0. Wilkes would get on the scoreboard at 2:18 of the first quarter when receiver Ron Ulickney grabbed a 19-yard TD pass from quarterback Randy Rice, the two-point conversion failed and it was 7-6.

Halftime finally arrived and it was still 7-6. There was no scoring in the third quarter but I recall a fine play by quarterback Walt Kobrynski who kept the dock

and the drive rolling on a 10-yard keeper.

At around the 11:30 mark of the fourth quarter, the Aggies were stopped on third down and John Sukeena dropped back to punt. Little did anyone know that a gadget play was in store. The ball was snapped to Sukeena's blocker, Vince Bedesem and Vince went straight up the middle and sloshed 30 yards to the Wilkes 1. Wilkes got the ball back as DVC failed to take it in but would score a safety at 10:51 of the fourth. Wilkes quarterback Pete Lasher dropped to a knee in the endzone and made it 9-6. The Aggie defense got a good rush, converged and Lasher simply had no where to go. The Aggies would score another safety at 2:38 of the fourth when quarterback Randy Rice was sacked in the endzone by a host of Aggie defenders to make the final 11-6.

The defense was a rock once again. The Aggie defense held the Colonels to under 100 yards rushing (from what I recall) and to just six points and with the rain and the horrible field conditions, that's pretty darn good. The Aggies finished the 1985 season at 6-4.

Congratulations to Sweda, Mazzola, Breneman, Charette, D'Arpa and all the seniors as well as the whole Aggie squad who, without determination, dedication, pride and a lot of hard work, wouldn't have made this season as successful as it was. Congratulations to all on a job well done.

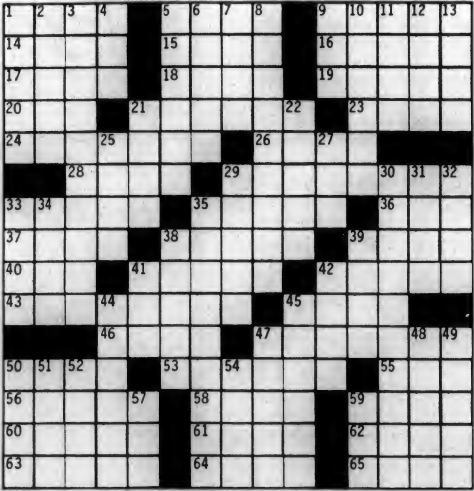
ANNOUNCEMENT

Ram Pages' next meeting is Tuesday, December 3rd at 8 p.m.

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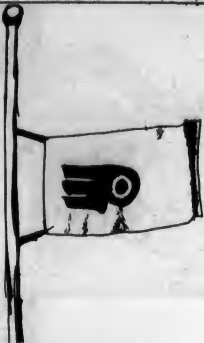
Our last issue of the semester will be published for December 13th. We may have a paper on December 6th or we may not — so be forewarned.

collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 U.S.A. (abbr.)
 - 5 Biblical name
 - 9 Very cold
 - 14 Game of bowling
 - 15 Single performances
 - 16 Escape
 - 17 Sees who breaks, in pool
 - 18 Sepulcher
 - 19 Doles
 - 20 Pathology suffix
 - 21 Pangs
 - 23 Reach the public
 - 24 Indian huts
 - 26 Trust
 - 28 Miss Bombeck
 - 29 Southern city
 - 33 Former first lady
 - 35 Absolute
 - 36 — trip
 - 37 Help
 - 38 Scornful look
 - 39 Flat-bottomed vessel
 - 40 Japanese money
 - 41 Agitates
 - 42 Twilled fabric
 - 43 Fetch
 - 45 Nile queen, for short
 - 46 Fencing sword
 - 47 Gleam
 - 50 Voice part
 - 53 Talked excessively
 - 55 Bar order
 - 56 Strange
 - 58 Koran chapter
 - 59 Prefix for social
 - 60 Bette Davis movie, "The —"
 - 61 "I smell —"
 - 62 Religious image
 - 63 Adventure tale
 - 64 Eats an ice-cream cone
 - 65 Physics unit
 - 10 Writer Waugh
 - 11 In the wee hours
 - 12 Supposition
 - 13 Work place
 - 21 Domesticated
 - 22 — all ties
 - 25 Legal order
 - 27 Lawrence, for short
 - 29 Cubic meter
 - 30 Magic
 - 31 Stirred up
 - 32 Julia Ward —
 - 33 Golfer Dave —
 - 34 —'s Irish Rose
 - 35 Well-known movie studio
 - 38 Expensive
 - 39 Appear
 - 41 Drink slowly
 - 42 Skidded
 - 44 Feel indignant
 - 45 Swindles
 - 47 Watchband
 - 48 — John
 - 49 French queen
 - 50 Loud noise
 - 51 Wings
 - 52 Is peccant
 - 54 Subtle emanation
 - 57 Comedian Louis —
 - 59 Assist
- DOWN
- 1 Let
 - 2 Famous resort city
 - 3 Jazz date
 - 4 — judicata
 - 5 Lung ailment
 - 6 Rude ones
 - 7 Mr. Lincoln of silent films
 - 8 Makes free
 - 9 Jewel



PELLE LINDBERGH (1961-1985)

by John Litzke

Pelle Lindbergh's body was taken to his homeland of Sweden Sunday where he will be buried on Wednesday.

The effect of the awful tragedy doesn't seem to have affected the Flyers play at all (3-0 since the auto accident which took Pelle's life) but the emotional scars felt by his teammates and his family may take a long time to heal.

Accompanying Pelle on the trip were Flyers' president Jay Snider, General Manager Bobby Clark, Executive Vice President Keith Allen, Goaltending Instructor and best friend Bernie Parent and fellow Swede and Flyers defenseman Thomas Eriksson.

Much can be learned from what happened on Sunday. Maybe life becomes more precious after seeing an incident like this happen to a friend and there's also the realization that even professional athletes and people who are well respected and loved (as Pelle was) can fall victim just like any other person.

As stated by Coach Mike Keenan, "Pelle has made the ultimate save," for organs removed from Pelle's body were transplanted that evening into two people who desperately needed them and they were given life when their lives were thought to have ended.

I think the Flyers crease hasn't been totally vacated by Pelle for he could be looking down at Darren Jensen and giving Darren some of his magic as Jensen has been magnificent in goal and has already defeated the likes of Edmonton and the Islanders. I believe Pelle's death has made the Flyers work harder towards their goal and has given their season a new meaning.

Pelle will be looking down on Broad and Pattison and spiritually guide the Flyers toward their goal, Lord Stanley's Cup. I think it would be only appropriate if the 1985-86 season be dedicated to Pelle Lindbergh.

Last Week's Answers

MAJOR	PUPA	GLIB
AGANA	INAMORATA	
MONEY	PALISADES	
AGE	TEL	PIERS
AEGIS	DARN	
TAURUS	HONEYDEW	
ARSON	COVEY	OLE
PITS	SINEM	BOOP
ESE	RUDER	MADGE
DENTURES	SISTER	
USER	LITHE	
BRASH	GOP	BUM
RACKETEER	SAUTE	
INTERVIEW	ANGER	
EGAD	SEEN	MASSIE

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- MON. NIGHT: Football Specials
- TUES. NIGHT: Import Night
- WED. NIGHT: Del Val Night
- DJ plays Oldies
- THURS. NIGHT: DJ plays music
- "Area's Cheapest Takeout"
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 No Classes MBB-Kings/A/8:00	3 Follow a Friday Schedule Linda Black in Caesar's from 9-11 Senior Class meeting 8:00	4 MBB-FDU/H/8:00	5 PUB NITE! WBB-Drew/H/7:00 10-1:30	6 Back Streets A TRIBUTE TO THE BOSS 9:00 - APR. - Sound just like Bruce!!	7 MBB-Drew/H/2:00
8 Christmas Concert!! Band + Chorus... starts at 6:00 - APR La La Fa La Fa Fa Movie: Breakfast Club in Pub - 9:30 HANUKKAH ←	9 TREE & DECORATING + COOKIE BAKING 7:00 in Cafe..... WBB-Moravian/A/7:00	10 MOVIE: Breakfast Club 9:00 - APR	11 FIRST HOME WRESTLING MATCH 7:30 in Gym Christmas Pub!! Pictures w/ Santa! 10-1:30! MBB-Elizabethtown/A/7:30 WBB-Scranton/A/7:00	12 Reading Day - No Classes Christmas Dinner!! in Cafe. Eat up!	13 Go insane day!! FINAL EXAM!	14 FINALS GO-PHER IT!! Christmas Semi-Formal Dinner + Dancing!!
15	16 NO! NO! FINALS	17 ? FINALS	18 FINALS	19 * Send Christmas Lists to Santa via North Pole!! FINALS	20 FINALS	21 Winter Begins FINALS END!! DORMS CLOSE
22 See you next year!!	23	24 Merry Christmas	25 Merry Christmas	26 Jan 13, 14 - Registration	27 Jan. 15 - Classes Resume...	28 Jan. 12 - Dorms reopen..
29 IT'S OUR OLD WEATHER SPECIAL... "A TIMED RELEASE TÁMALE." 	30	31 Happy New Year	WHY DO YOUR SCENE CHECKS HAVE A PICTURE OF A RUBBER PLUMATION? 	MBB-Men's Basketball WBB-Women's Basketball W-Wrestling APR-All Purpose Room SC-Student Center CP-Caesar's Pub Until Next Year, Carolyn Brodtag	YOU KNOW WHAT THE ELECTIONS REMIND ME OF? CHRISTMAS! WE END UP WITH FRUITCAKES THAT LAST FOR YEARS! 	SNIGLETS: ALPOPUCK - n.an empty dish pushed around the kitchen floor by a dog trying to get at the last morsel. FICTATE - v.to inform a television or screen actor of impending danger, under the assumption that he can hear you. CINEMUCK - n.the combination of popcorn, soda, and melted candy which covers the floors of movie theaters. ERDO - n.the leftover accumulation of rubber particles after erasing a mistake on a test. NUGLOO - n.one single continuous eyebrow that covers the entire forehead. AIRDIRT - n.a hanging plant that has been neglected for 3 weeks or more.

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★ Coming!
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Call Her A Woman To Show Respect

by Marilyn Elias
Reprinted from USA TODAY

Girl, lady or woman . . . does it matter what you call her?

It matters a great deal — and you'd better call her a woman because the terms carry different status, a UCLA study finds.

"Woman" is the descriptive form of choice for those who want to be paid respect. It's more favorably rated on dimensions of importance to the workaday world than is 'lady,' and it is used to address women of status," says UCLA psychologist William J. McCarthy.

Girls aren't to be taken seriously; ladies are low-status or unfamiliar.

McCarthy and his team looked at the attitudes and language habits of 342 college students and 124 employees of a high-tech firm.

Participants were offered 48 vignettes that altered age, status and familiarity; they were asked whether the character should be called "girl," "lady," or

"woman." Sexiness, intelligence, strength and independence were also rated.

Major findings:

- Girls are the most dependent and least sexy. They're also lazier and less considerate than either women or ladies. "These ratings suggest no redeeming feature that would make a woman prefer to be called a 'girl' rather than a 'woman,'" says McCarthy.
- While lady draws the highest ratings in theory on beauty and popularity, in practice the term is reserved for unfamiliar, low-status women. "The typical lady," says McCarthy, "is weaker, less sexy, less intelligent and less of a leader than the typical woman."
- Woman captures the lion's share of favorable ratings, and is also used in practice for the most respect-worthy woman.
- Women are significantly more likely than men to use the term "woman," men are more apt to refer to "ladies."

to beauty, the "lady" is most beautiful. A "woman" is too powerful to be considered beautiful and a "girl" hasn't sent out the image of maturity that accompanies beauty. A "lady" is graceful in movement and action which would cause a man to consider her beautiful. A "woman" is a figure of power, which causes a man to feel threatened, and which removes an image of beauty. Some men find power exciting and a "woman" a challenge, most men are not really for that challenge and feel more comfortable with a "lady." They have yet to realize that a "lady" can be a "woman" and vice versa. Most important, the study showed "girl," "lady" and "woman" are not just positions of age, they are positions of attitude and action like men and boys (which is the topic of the next study). A person is classified by behavior and if "girls" or "ladies" want to be "women" they should act like one. Until then guys, don't be typical males, instead call her a "woman" and life may be easier.

Phone System with a New "Ring"

by Bill Rein

Though the divestiture of AT&T left many phone services costing us more, it allowed the college the opportunity to explore alternative phone systems. As a result, according to Dr. Arthur Wolf, DVC's vice president, we were able to switch to a service "which gives us a more modern system that costs us less money than the old system did."

Telecom Plus, the new service, gives us push button phones, loudspeaker capability, musical tones for those on "hold" and a new switchboard. The new switchboard is computerized such that the school gets reports on all phone lines in use on campus, where the calls are located and where they are going. Perhaps the greatest improvement of this system was our acquisition of a WATTS system; it automatically searches for the least expensive long distance service everytime someone dials outside the 215 area. "Telecom Plus," said Dr. Wolf, "was much improved over the old Dimension system of Bell of Pennsylvania, which we had before." (It included dial phones which were slower and less efficient.)

Also, due to the divestiture, companies other than AT&T are now in the business of putting in pay phones. The college had to pay a fee for the 38 pay phones on campus. Now, said Dr. Wolf, we have a contract with Telshare, a new pay phone system which actually allows the college to "earn a significant amount of money," not costing the college a penny, plus giving the college two more pay phones.

Thanksgiving Dinner Review

On Thursday, November 21, tummies were satisfied in David Levin's dining hall with the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Anticipating the start of the meal with a huge appetite was well worth the wait. Dean Tasker welcomed all students and faculty and the vice president of the college, Arthur E. Wolf, said the prayer. The meal consisted of white and dark meat turkey, delicious stuffing, succulent sweet potatoes, juicy sweet corn, cranberry sauce, French cut string beans, a variety of breads and scrumptious pumpkin pie for dessert. There was plenty for all to eat, and if one walked out of the dining hall hungry, it was his own fault.

Attention All Students!! 1986-87 Financial Aid Applications Are Here!

Financial Aid Applications (State Grant/Federal Student Aid forms) for the 1986-87 academic year are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Admissions Center, 1st Floor. Please pick up an application and procedure sheet at your earliest convenience.

NOTE: All DVC students applying for financial aid must use the Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid form regardless of your state of residence.

Book Buy-Back

by Carrie Steuben

The Student Store will conduct the end of the semester Book Buy-Back in Room 101 of the Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.; and on Wednesday, December 18 from 6 until 8 p.m.

The Buy-Back list will include only DVC texts scheduled to be reused during the next two semesters. As books are purchased, those no longer needed will be crossed off the master list posted outside Room 101.

Students selling books will receive a voucher for payment. The voucher is redeemable in the Student Store until May 15, 1986 for their cash or merchandise. Vouchers redeemed for merchandise, excluding textbooks, personal items, sundries or food, prior to December 20 will receive a five percent discount.

Copies of the Buy-Back list will be posted by December 11 in Caesar's Pub, in the dining hall and in the post office. Only books in good condition and not stamped "used" will be purchased.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Back

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

"Can you believe it's December already? That means 1986 is right around the corner."

Backstreets — They do a tribute to Bruce Springsteen, 9 p.m., APR.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

MBB (H) vs. Drew, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Happy Hanukkah to Dr. & Mrs. Feldstein from Ram Pages.

Christmas Concert starring DVC's own Chorale and Band, 6 p.m., APR. After that the pub will feature The Breakfast Club at 9:30 p.m. It's a great movie. If you miss the movie this time, you have another chance to view it on Tuesday the 10th. "You can't miss this movie!"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Come on out for tree decorating and cookie baking in the Cafe. Fun is at 7 p.m. for the decorating.

WBB (A) vs. Moreavian, 7 p.m. "Sorry you don't get in on the excitement girls."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

The Breakfast Club, 9 p.m., APR. "Be there!"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

"Last day of classes for 1985 semester" First home wrestling match at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Pub — Get your picture taken with Santa Claus 10-1:30

MBB (A) vs. Elizabethtown, 7:30 p.m.

WBB (A) vs. Scranton, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

"Reading Day — That means NO CLASSES!" Are you finished with your Christmas shopping yet?

Christmas Dinner in the Cafe.

"Finale begin tomorrow! ARE YOU PREPARED? Surely you study for finals and do your Christmas shopping at the same time."

FINANCIAL AID

PHEAA is anxious to assist students who reside in those counties declared federal disaster areas and who suffered extensive damage due to either Hurricane Gloria (Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wayne, Susquehanna, Carbon and Wyoming counties) or the early November flooding in Southwestern Pennsylvania (Allegheny, Fayette, Green, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties). In order to accomplish this, PHEAA has waived the application deadline so that affected students who may not have applied for a State Grant still may do so. In addition, reconsideration will be afforded those who have suffered substantial property losses not covered by insurance (i.e., uninsured losses of \$1,500 or more).

Students in need of information or assistance regarding this, can contact the Student Aid Office on campus or PHEAA via toll free lines: 1-800-692-7435 for Grants and 1-800-692-7392 for Loans.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 9

Monday, December 9

USDA PPQ
Internship
Sophomores and juniors only
Interviews in Placement Office
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

CHEMLAWN
Interviews in Placement Office
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

EVERGREEN LAWN CARE

Full time and summer employment
Interviews in Placement Office
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

DUPONT
Summer and spring internship
Interviews in Placement Office
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Learning Skills Workshop with Mr. Steve Davis

Although there is no substitute for knowing the material, that alone is not enough to get you through all exams. But as a student you have to learn to deal effectively in a test-taking situation.

A positive, confident state of mind is necessary for preparing and taking tests. There is no substitute for regular review. Cramming is not effective. You should learn to anticipate questions as you study, and write down the answers to those questions as you go.

Once you get into the test-taking situation, survey the test and plan your time. Read the directions and test questions **very** carefully. If you have any questions, **ask the Proff!** Answer the easy questions first, and proofread your answers when you are done. Try to learn from previous exams.

We will focus on these topics and others every Wednesday, third period (11:20 a.m.) in the lower level of Segal Hall. Hope to see you there.

Personals

Sam, what does P.B. stand for?

Frank. Have a Happy Birthday!
From 2nd Floor Ulman

Tom, did you ever get sore mouth?

Chris A. — Happy Belated Birthday!
The Gang

John E. — Have a Happy Day.
Don't get too carried away!
The Gang

Turkey Trot Results

The DVC 12th Annual 3.5 mile Turkey Trot Race was held on Sunday afternoon, November 24, 1985 under cool and clear conditions. Race director Coach Berthold was assisted by many DVC cross country team members, students and alumni who had returned for the race. Over 200 runners finished the race including many members of the DVC cross country team, cross country alumni and other members of our college community. Also officially entered and finishing in 197th place was an eight-year-old Labrador Retriever dog!

The women's race was won by the DVC assistant cross country coach Jan Yerkes who in the process established a new women's course record of 19:12. Winning the men's race for the fourth year in a row was former DVC great Jim Parsons in a time of 16:13.

Other women finishers of note were Chris Frazer, DVC women's cross country captain in 7th place for the women; DVC grad Sue Kulp 2nd in the 18-24 group; and current DVC runner Monica Etzweiler 3rd in the same age group.

In the men's competition, former DVC harrier Bob Gabel was 3rd; Ken McDaid and Dave Spotts, DVC's men's co-captains, in 9th and 10th respectively; Al Krouse, current DVC, 3rd in the 18-24 age group; and Dr. Richard Lugar 1st in the 45-49 age group.

Also, although not placing in their age groups, nine additional alumni and former runners also participated in the race.

Dr. Berthold would also like publicly to thank all of those without whose help the successful running of this race would not have been possible.

APIARY SOCIETY

With the holiday season drawing near, many of us are looking for relatively inexpensive gifts that would be appreciated and used. The Apiary Society suggests that you consider giving honey as gifts or just taking some home for the holidays for your own family.

The Club honey is available from most club members on campus, and the Student Store also stocks some types of Apiary Society honey. Liquid honey varies greatly in flavor depending upon the original floral source from which the bees made the honey. The Club has available locally produced WILDFLOWER HONEY, plus CLOVER HONEY from the Midwest, ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEY from Florida, BUCKWHEAT HONEY from New York State and EUCALYPTUS HONEY from California. The Club also has CHUNK HONEY which consists of a piece of comb honey in a jar and surrounded by liquid honey. A great way of dispensing liquid honey is with a plastic squeeze HONEY BEAR, and the Club has honey available in these containers. The HONEY SPREADS are also a super way to use honey, and they can be used in place of jams and jellies. The spreads are made from finely crystallized pure honey with various dried fruits, etc. added. The club has available: PLAIN, APRICOT, CINNAMON, STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY SPREADS.

The next Club meeting will be Wed., Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Bee House. At that time the Club members and their guests will be making for themselves pure beeswax candles. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and to take part in the candle making.

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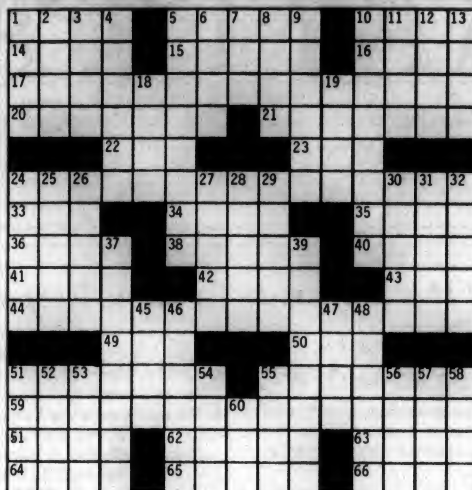
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- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jail
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 — school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, "—"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 — souci
- 13 Beef quantity
- 18 The bottom
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L'—, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War (abbr.)
- 53 Bilko and York
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Tip-Off Final: DVC vs. CABRINI

by John Litzke

The matchups were set and it was time to find a champion. In the consolation game Spring Garden defeated Beaver to take third place in the tournament. But we're not worried about that.

The game which concerns us is the Aggies vs. the Cavaliers, DVC vs. Cabrini. It was Cabrini's size upfront (Jeff Kardos — 6-5, Chuck Gilbert — 6-5, and Lee Clowers 6-7) which dominated Spring Garden in game one on the first night of the tournament. The Aggies were hoping to counter that size with their quickness and shooting ability. It was a low scoring first half as Cabrini went into the locker room with a 28-17 lead over DVC.

The high scorers for DVC at the half were Eric Ford with six and Dwight Weldon with four while forward Derrick McCarter led the Aggies in rebounds with seven.

It was a higher scoring second half but Cabrini was still on top as they outscored DVC 42-39 and won the ball game 70-56. The victory raised Cabrini's record to 3-0 and dethroned DVC as tournament champions. DVC's record stands at 1-2. DVC won the first two tournaments, beating Cabrini in the championship both times, but Cabrini got revenge.

DVC was led by Dwight Weldon who had a fine game and finished with 16 points while Bryan Haskins deposited 13 points in the opposing basket. Shooting totals had DVC shooting 12 of 21 (57.1%) from the line and 22 of 54 (40.7%) from the field.

Leading the victorious Cavaliers was forward Chuck Gilbert (St. Augustus Prep, Newtonville, N.J.) with a game-team high 22 points while guard Allen Jones (Dobbins H.S., Philadelphia) finished with 17.

DVC will be looking for win number two when they face Kings College at Kings at 8:00.



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3rd Annual Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament

by John Litzke

The third annual Big Brothers Tip-Off Tournament was played November 25 and November 26 to benefit the Big Brothers organization of Bucks County. The matchups for this year's tournament pitted Spring Garden College vs. Cabrini College in the first game and Beaver College vs. Delaware Valley in the second.

Game one matched two teams which battled to the final buzzer, but when that final buzzer did sound, it was Cabrini 73, Spring Garden 70. Cabrini led the whole way thanks to a strong inside game and a total domination on the offensive and defensive boards, while Spring Garden relied on some board work and strong outside shooting. Allen Jones out of Dobbins H.S. in Philadelphia led Cabrini and all scorers with 19 points while Anthony Dade (Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia) netted 17, Chuck Gilbert (St. Augustus Prep, Newtonville, N.J.) added 16, and Jeff Kardeos (McCarriston, Yardsville, N.J.) pitched in with a team high of ten rebounds. Sophomore forward Ray Bannister (West Philadelphia H.S.) was Spring Garden's top scorer with 18 points and Senior guard Lee Radick (Council Rock, Richboro, Pa.) tallied 14 in the losing effort.

In the fourth quarter, Spring Garden came within two points of Cabrini around the 7:00 mark, but Spring Garden's ensuing turnovers and Cabrini's work on the boards increased the Cavaliers lead to 68-60 at 4:40 of the fourth. Spring Garden battled back to within two once again with less than 2:00 remaining as Lee Radick's quickness allowed him to steal the ball and make it to the foul line where he sank two to make it 70-68. Cabrini's Anthony Dade hit a key bucket with :38 seconds left, was fouled, hit the foul and it was Cabrini's ball game. Spring Garden would score in the final :10 seconds but it wouldn't be enough as it ended 73-70.

Cabrini would next go on to face the winner of DVC vs. Beaver while Spring Garden will face the loser. It was a fine showing by both teams.

Game two matched our own Aggies vs. Beaver College. DVC is looking for their first win after dropping their first game to Wilkes on Saturday.

DVC looked sluggish early on but came back strong after a few timeouts to take a 38-27 halftime lead. DVC was led at the half by the strong play of forward Dwight Weldon (Wissahickon, Ambler, Pa.) who scored 14 first half points while Eric Ford (Penn Wood, Philadelphia) had nine, Derrick McCarter (West Philadelphia H.S.) had five and Bryan Haskins (Ben Franklin H.S., Philadelphia), and John Boone (Olney H.S., Philadelphia) each had four. At the start of the third, DVC came out like a wild bull out its shoot, like flood waters through a broken dam, like the 1984 Detroit Tigers and outscored the Beavers 61-31 enroute to a 99-58 blowout victory and a berth in the final vs. Cabrini.

Here's how DVC's final stats looked: Eric Ford: 17 points, 6 assists, 2 steals; John Boone: 12 points, 8 rebounds, 5 blocks; Dwight Weldon: 18 points; Derrick McCarter: 18 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists, 2 steals; Joe Westerfer: 6 points, 4 assists; Keith Gant: 2 points, 4 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals; Bryan Haskins: 10 points, 5 assists, 3 steals; Joe Cherry: 10 points; James Dudley: 4 points; Mark Spotts: 2 points.

Lady Aggies Throttle Beaver, Get by Wilkes

by John Litzke

DVC athletes asserted themselves as a team the MAC cannot take lightly following the complete pounding they gave to Beaver in their opener on November 22.

The Lady Colonels of Wilkes visited the Lady Aggies on November 23 in a non-league matchup, but Wilkes was also not a team that couldn't be taken lightly.

It's easy to get down on a team when they're losing at halftime but DVC showed what a strong team they are by coming back and swept past Wilkes 75-70 in a come-from-behind victory and notched their second win in a row in as many games.

Sophomore forward Mary Jo Bush led all scorers with 20 points, 14 in the first half, and a very fine showing. Freshmen (or should I say freshmen) Tammy Petraskie and Trish Dollarton aided the second half surge with five second half rebounds each and 15 and eight points, respectively.

With about half a minute left in the game, Trish was on the line shooting two after being crushed on a lay-up attempt. She hit the first attempt to make it 73-70, missed the second, Petraskie rebounded and missed, Dollarton rebounded and was crushed once again. Dollarton returned to the foul line, sank the two fouls to make it 75-70 and seal the victory. Sophomore guard Doris McNeill added 12 and junior forward Kim Frey pitched in 14 with nice showings by both. High scoring Darcel "Fifi" Estep was held scoreless but it is still early in the season. Fifi is just like a bomb waiting to be lit. Senior forward Michele Zawoiski led Wilkes with 17 points while Melissa Kennedy had 13 and Diana Smith had 12.

After a shaky first half and a rocky five or six minutes of the second half the Aggies real character showed as their determination and improved play brought victory into their hands against an equal opponent.

Next in store for the Aggies is the Gallaudet Tourney, which is a two day tournament beginning November 29 and ending November 30.



DVC Drops Opener To Wilkes Despite 25 By John Boone

by John Litzke

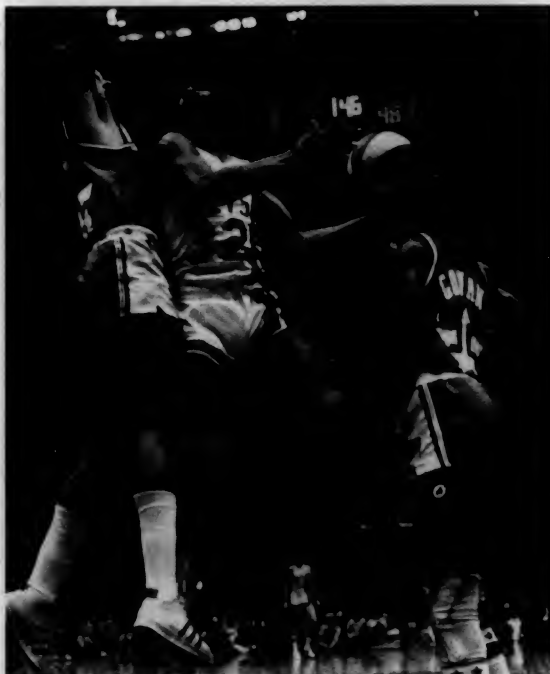
It was a fresh start with new players, a new coach, and a clean slate and what better way to break in that slate but with a victory and that's what Boone, Ford, Weldon, McCarter, Butts, Spotts, and all the Aggies and Coach Werkiser were shooting for.

But an eraser named Wilkes College visited DVC and took that win right away as Mark Graves canned 21 and John Zapatocky scored 19 in Wilkes' 95-76 come-from-behind victory.

DVC was ahead at half 42-40 and were playing well, but a tenacious Wilkes squad came back in the second half behind Graves, Zapatocky, and Steeber and sealed the victory.

Leading the way for the Aggies was sophomore center John Boone who practically lived on the foul line as he was 13 of 19 from the line and 6 of 13 from the field for a team-game high 25 points and also contributed 14 rebounds. Derrick McCarter also had a fine game as he was 7 of 15 from the floor and 5 of 8 from the line for 19 points and Derrick also grabbed eight boards. A fine performance was put in by Dwight Weldon who was four of six from the field and three of four from the line for 11 points and Dwight hauled down four boards.

The next two games for the Tip-Off Tournament were also a challenge. Read on about those final scores.



Doc in his 1974 MVP year. Is the Doc of 1985-86 through?

AGGIE SCOPE The DVC Student Horoscope For The Week Of December 6-14

Aries (3/21-4/19) — The weekend calls for low profile. Harmony returns for Monday. Look into something new for mid-week. Avoid being insensitive to others. Fix a big mistake over the weekend, you're a romantic, do your best.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) — Loving and relating are your specialty; use the weekend for it. Spend early week on tying up loose ends. Mid-week get ready for new changes. Spend weekend on making people happy, for you it comes naturally.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) — Communication is the job of your weekend; friends change fast and it takes fast talk to control their actions. Monday is a time of recreation. Mid-week discover new techniques to accomplish old problems. Week's end treat someone with care. Emotions are strong in the near future.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) — Nurture an old romance to a new beginning. Spend time with a special someone this weekend. Monday treat a visitor with respect, it pays off later. Mid-week walk away from trouble. For the upcoming weekend, stand your ground on an issue.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — Bright ideas and new attitudes are important now. New facts surface; take a look at your life and friends; see to changes. Monday keep thinking ahead of the gang and all will be fine. Mid-week disaster strikes. Weekend recovery.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) — Emotional encounter is in your future. Spend time understanding someone else's point of view. Be realistic on Monday. Mid-week start to dream again. Week's end be careful of those plotting against you.

Libra (9/23-10/23) — All true friends have not abandoned you, they are giving you room to fly. Spend weekend working your wings. Monday the workaholic returns; keep on trying and you'll succeed. Mid-week plan for weekend on campus; let the romantics come to you on the weekend.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Spend time in a new environment with that someone special this weekend. Spend Monday looking to the future; big decisions made soon, your heart knows what's right so listen to it. Mid-week confidence returns. Avoid childish personalities. Week's end wine and dine.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Think big now, it's always been easy, but now plan really big. Spend weekend dreaming of things to come. Monday return to earth. Mid-week relax, the end is in sight. The week's end brings a lovers dream.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) — Chronos, the master of time, is on your side this weekend; spend it wisely. This weekend will be your best ever. Time is all you need and is yours through mid-week. Spend the end of the week on favorite projects.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19) — Movement is a major part of your future, start planning now, it doesn't seem to be an easy time ahead. Organization is Monday's password. Mid-week remember the present, don't go to far ahead. Week's end try something extraordinary.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Time to make decisions and stick by them. Monday is time to be positive, don't let the nerds get you down, spend time avoiding them. Mid-week see that special someone and feel better. Week's end Christmas is coming, plan ahead.



Agronomy News

In the *Agronomy News*, an official publication of The American Society of Agronomy, December 1985 issue, there were 44 positions available in teaching, research and administration as against only four positions wanted! It represents an eleven to one ratio, quite a switch from just a few years ago when almost the opposite was true.

CLUB NEWS

Food Industry

Interested in meat products? How about food processing? Want to find out about a different career choice? Former DVC graduate and Animal Husbandry major Richard Harlen talks about his career choice in industry. Slide show, question and answer period and business advice will all happen on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Mandell 110. Hope to see you there! Sponsored by the Food Industry Club.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is sponsoring Candy-O-Grams. Buy your friends and loved ones a candy cane and write your own personal message. The Candy-O-Grams will be delivered during finals on Mon., Dec. 16 and Tues., Dec. 17. On sale the week of Dec. 9. Watch for details!

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- Book — "Robert's Rules of Order" Revised
- A lightweight (beige) jacket (which was left at Anne's Hair Unlimited, in Doylestown about three weeks ago when a male student had his hair cut)
- An '85-'86 ZIGGY 16-month appointment calendar
- A pair of girl's gray striped pants (sz. 9/10)
- A black plastic coated key (looks like it could be a car key — no identifying marks)

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THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE A CLOSE ENCOUNTER

The blood has been donated, and the final tallies counted! Once again, that seemingly unbeatable class of '86 has taken top billing by recruiting 45 blood donors, which represents a full 20% of that class. Congratulations, seniors!

The blood race, however, was **very** close. Those uppity freshmen, who actually **surpassed** the seniors by rallying 57 donors, deserve honorable mention as 16% of their class participated in November's blood drive. Class of '89, where would we be without you?

Here are the rest of the scores: Class of '87, 46 potential donors, 19% of the class; Class of '88, 38 potential donors, 13% of the class; DVC Employees, 14 potential donors, 7% of employees.

Everyone who participated in the November 20th blood drive deserves a sincere thank you and the community's gratitude, from those who worked so hard to recruit donors, to those who were turned away for medical reasons, to those who successfully donated. Below are the total DVC tallies, thanks to the combined effort of each individual: 212 people attempted to donate blood; 200 of these people are DVC affiliates; 185 pints of blood were collected from the potential donors.

As you can see, we fell short of our institutional goal of 200 donated pints — but it wasn't from lack of good intentions! Perhaps we will succeed in our spring drive if we gear ourselves up to not meet, but beat, the ULTIMATE CHALLENGE!

Other individuals to be congratulated are the lottery prize winners: John Yaich '89, Brenda Bower '87, Susan Ullrich '87 and Judy Linkiewicz '87. Donors who earned their ONE GALLON PIN on November 20th were: Shawn O'Rourke '88; James Harner, Dairy; Thomas Benton '89; John Wasser '87; William Anderson '88; Todd Rosenberg '86; and Duane Kuhn.

And last, but hardly least, are those persons who earned their VIP pin for donating blood four times in one year: Margaret Thompson '89; Gail Cook '86; and Robert Mehlman '88.

As far as the **floor contests**, the women of Barnes second take it in numbers, with 19 residents (44%) donating blood . . . and the women of Miller win it in percentages, with a full 50% (5 women) donating blood. Congratulations one and all!

Last Week's Answers

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Cahl, Joe, Dave H., Dave L., Dave H., Rob, Bob, Mr. Bill & Steve - Have a Merry! See you in January for a dorm warming party. You must bring Laura, Debbie, Toes, Wife, etc. P.S. Road trip for skiing is on. - Bob DLL those feet! Only kidding, just thought I'd say it one more time!

Dave L. - Here's to a case of wine and next semester. I'm looking forward to embarrassing you on the slopes. No cutting in line!! P.S. Thank you. - BB
Chuck & Barb - Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. See you next semester. - Carl
Bill, Bruce & Gang - Merry Christmas. - Carl
Hey Skizzy - Let's get the truck fixed. Rob, thanks for your help. - BDB
Weener - If you want your 25¢ back see John.

Tish - Hope you have a wonderful holiday with your Sweet Baboo. - Cindy Loo Hoo
Mrs. Davidson - If you ever want to take vacation again, I don't care what the administration says, do it during the summer. - Guess who?

Celia, Ye ole sh... head! - Thanks for liking me even though I'm a creep. Carol, thanks for parking my car in Segal. Marini, you will learn the "hip move." Have a good vacation. - Love, Bon Bon

John - You fresh! - Rose
To the sponge who lives in Goldman 1st - Get a job and pay back Josh.

Chris A. - Thank for Homecoming. It was great. I'll never forget that weekend. - You know who

Tish - You're welcome to come over my room any time to get drunk and practice ballet. - Love, Wanker

Kate - Hey roomie, let's make second semester even better than the first. Is that possible? We could be in big trouble! See ya over break! - Chris

Mel, Allison, Shan, cats, dogs, squirrels, etc. - I haven't been around for a while, but Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone. - Bill
To DVC's Own Band - You did a great job. keep it up. - A Fan

Tracy - You are a super person and friend. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love, Trish
Rosey - You're a fantastic roommate. Sorry for waking you up every morning. - Your roomie

Station Wagon, FEE, Sharon, Susan, Lynette, Amy, Meg Fly, Trish, Anita, Gay, Teressa, Robin, Jen, Dons, Eta, Kathy Mac, Vicki, Twink, Nancy K., Barbara & Bett, ARFODESSAC - Happy Christmas, Merry New Year

Leslie Blatt - Christmas is the time of caring and sharing something you do all year long. Best of luck in life. May you and Bill be happy and content forever. - Best Wishes, Love Ed

Pep, Hicks, Fluffy's owner & Capt. Puddy - Hope you all have a nice Christmas and a Happy New Year. And yes, only one more semester, except for you Fluffy. - The other roommate

Rose - Isn't it about time you get a new pair of socks for someone to smell???

Kim - Let's make brownies. Turn down that KISS mustel (only kidding) Don't party too hard.

Dave (Capt. Flo) - Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Your roommate Rosey

Judy - You're a great person! Don't let anyone tell you differently. I hope vacation brings you the best of everything. - Rudolph

Santa - Thanks for dropping my present off early! Pete's perfect! Honest!!! Being a good girl pays off, right? I'm happy. - Kelley

To my favorite-Taurus - The stars say you're a perfect match. You're young and have plenty of time. Ease up on the heavy stuff. - Your astrologer Sarah Rebecca Bennett - Thanks for being such a caring friend. I would have never made it through three years without you.

To Todd, who sits in the lunch room, I want you! Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Darlene - Have a fun time over break and live it up. I'll try to keep the room neater in 1986. - Your roomie

Michelle - I love you. - III

Felix - Rewind-Record. You hotel Take real tips. Maybe Santa will bring you leather high top spikes if you're good. See ya next year. - Monique & Kimmy

Dougie - I wish I would be under your tree. I may not be perfect but then you are a snob!

John E. - Heard you give great massages. Can you give me one, cheap? Madame says ok! - Me

Anita W. - May you have a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for the New Year. I'll miss you! I love you with all my heart. - Andre

To the "Girls," or should I say "Women" - It's been a great 3 1/2 years! This past semester

has been the best. Keep in touch and who knows, maybe we'll meet on a boat in the Atlantic. - Love ya all, Leslie

John Ford - Take care of that arm. Maybe we'll get to share a contrast bath one day. Merry Christmas. Guess who? - Economics

Bon-bon-a-donna - Merry Christmas roomie. What a semester! You've got me drinking, going to bars, picking up men, what's up for next semester? - Betsy-bo

Dear Judy - It's been great rooming with you. You're a lot of fun. Have a great Christmas break and you're not fat so shut up. - Love, Rose

She's my roommate and I love her to death! Gwen, I hope you meet Bono and go to Australia!!! - Love ya, Your adorable roommate Z & Pyott - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next semester.

Hey Alan - What is this? It's a brain sucker dying. - Love ya, Marghee

Cheerleaders - We wish you a Merry Christmas, we're writing to say - "Be back January 15th for practice, O.K.?" - Jen & Alex

Sleaze-Pail - No Pencil Arms! No Pencil Neckal - From, Bouc

Cud - Thanks for being a whole of a good friend! Life here has been a real zoo! - Love, Rug

Tina - Baby, Baby! Can you hear me? One and two and five and... - Wendy

Tana - Would you? - Fieldsy

Glen Binkley - I thank you, but my arms sure don't! - Fondly, Peg Bertelsen

Gwen, Margaret, Beth, Julie, Nancy, Terri, Chris & Cheryl - Thanks for being pals! - Love, Carole

To the gang - Sure I'll do you a favor, but what's in it for me!

Rox - Greasy cases? Get lights that stay up! Christmas this! Have a nice holiday! - Kim & Monique TJ

We can't let the question die! Who's socks are they, and why are you smelling them? Merry Christmas and a Happy New Spirit Carl

To my Pokey - A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You're my one and only. I love you. - Your Muffin

Claudia - Well we finally made it! Only one more semester to go. Have a great holiday and a Happy Birthday! - Chris

Okay you guys. I want my two dollars, plus tip!! Merry Christmas - uhh uhh uhh uhh

Theresa - Hope Santa doesn't bring you all your wish for Christmas. If he does he might get a hernia! Seriously, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'll be in touch. - Love, John

Steve *5 - What can I say, nothing but great times since we've met. Let's keep it up. Have a Merry Christmas. Looking forward to the 26th! - Love, Chris

Riddler - If I only had the chance to decorate your room. Have a nice break with the trees. Tell your fiancé I said hello! (ya right) - The Beaver

Katie - You are so rude! But you're a friend. Guess where your name is? - Joanne

Val - Is your mystery man in a festive mood tonight? - Roommate

Remember Parent's Day - A day that will live in infamy. - Happy Holidays!

Dear Jamie B. - Have a wonderful vacation and I will see you next year. - Your roomie, Darlene

To Sue Krawich - (yes, I know it's spelled wrong!) It was great knowing you (too bad you're taken). Enjoy life and good luck. - Ed

To my mother, who is the greatest person I know - I wish for you the best of everything. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. - Love your daughter, Felicia

John - Amideus and massage sessions (orgies?) Keep your hand off Joanne's cleavage! I'm glad you and Kathy can finally get along (it's about time)! Merry, Merry - Tish

Mr. Alexander (Alex) - Thanks for putting up with me this semester! Have a nice break and a joyous Hanukkah. - Love, Judy

Rosemary - After all those times we were shot down, we really need to go out and get trashed! Happy Holidays! - Love, John

Chief - You know something? You hurt me bad. Ha ha gotch ya. Be happy and keep smiling. - Ace

Dear Mike - I've missed not being with you at DVC but it's been a great two years. I love you and always will. - RM

Kathy - After you slept over, it is still a fact that you buck and thrash like a wild animal. Wendy, Diane, Doug, Jackie, Brad, Emilie, Julie, Jen, Kathy, Chris, Todd, Chuck - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. - Love, Mabel

JD - To the best friend a friend can have. Have a Merry Christmas. - AD

Kim & Monique - Hope Santa brings you everything you want for Christmas. Maybe a bottle of gin! - Love, Mase

Deb O. - Thanks for understanding and being that good friend. Merry Christmas and don't flood any stalls. - Love, Scott

To Sharon, Fee-Fee, Ann, Dan, Don Johnson, Tracy... - Hey, stop all that noise! Merry Christmas!

Ed & Fred - Two guys with lead heads and empty beds. I do not like green eggs and ham, Sam I am. - Dr. Seuss

Merry Christmas Martini & Rick! Ray Boltz - You said you never get any messages so I thought I'd be nice and send you one! Merry Christmas! - Love, Kelley

To all the Ram Pages staff - This past semester was great. Here's to next semester! Merry Christmas. - Your reporters

Ed - Thanks for all your help. We really appreciate it. Have a nice holiday. See you in '86. - Kim & Monique

Linda - Try White Cap! Where are you hiding Rambo now? Seminar's over, now we're Bahama bound! Have a Merry Christmas and say hi to Frank - Wendy

Hey Scott - Thanks for the Boone's Farm, it's our favorite! - Sue & Doug

Hossam Fatah - Happy Holidays! I would like to get to know you. I think you are a very appealing man! - Sincerely, Mame

Tah! Baby - Happy Birthday my little winter cherub! Let's have dinner!

Kim & Monique - Never forget... No seriously who would have ever thought in the beginning of this semester that we'd be hanging tough! You guys are awesome!

To Tommy Gang - Yes Rippers do dwell in heaven! Someday I'll show you. Look out they're watching, George.

WARSH the SQUARSH! Gail C. - Don't forget your electric blanket, my room gets really cold. Have a Merry Christmas! - Pepl

Mr. Decker - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Don't forget the Tootsie Roll Pop. "Who Loves You Baby."

Wendy - I wish you a Merry Christmas. I wish you a Merry Christmas. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Mark

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Ted, Steve, Jo, Jen, Wendy, Larry, Bill, Tom, Janet, Brian & Mrs. Metcalf. - Love, Santa

To Linda, Robin, Lisa - Thanks for all the good times and laughs this semester. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Love, John M.

A Jay, look dude I've waited two years for you to get out of my room and now the day is here, boy am I happy. Good luck man in the future. - World's best roommate, BIG-NOL

Celia - Merry Christmas darling! You helped make this semester one of the best. Rest over vacation, you're not getting any younger!

- Betsy-bo

Merry Christmas and thanks for being my buddies. - Parakeet

Deen - Nice outfit! Who picked it out? Good taste, huh? Don't work too hard at Flem. Fl. Have a great Christmas. Keep in touch over break. - Mo & Kim

Betsy-bo - Thank you for being a wicked, fun roommate. Carol, Karl, Celia, we've only just begun our junior and senior expeditions. - Love, Bon-bon

Mark & Jamie - Enjoy your holidays! Behave like adults. Happy Hanukkah! See ya in January! - Me

Lil Bitty - Hope your vacation is great and don't you dare come back with a suntan. Merry Christmas! - Love, Scott

Orn. Hort. Mon. morning seminar - Yeah! It's over! You all did a fantastic job! Graduation here we come! Merry Christmas!

Rippers - Beware, we could be in trouble if the wolf poodles regroup! - A Fellow Window Man

Steph - I'm glad we became good friends. Lookout Log-N-Twig here we come. Trainees forever. Merry Christmas and New Year. Well you know. - Mol

Bruce - You're so cute! - Mario

Molygyong Pasko at Molygyong Bogong - I hope your holiday is pleasant and you get everything desired. May you have constant energy and never again get tired. - John C. Buckingham, Jr.

To Leslie - Behave and don't drink to much on your birthday. Happy Early Birthday. - Love, Beth

Philly Man - Guess this is goodbye. Good luck at the post office or your O.H. job (traitor). Spidey rule! Stop by and annoy Paul. - Howard

Allison, Dingle, Shari & Mel - I am not dumb, just a title slow. - Joanne

Todd - Thanks for being such a sweetheart. - Gloria

Tom - It's going to be a long 3 weeks! I'm really going to miss you. Have a great Christmas! I LOVE YOU! - Love always, Alex

Dan - Gloria, a night to remember or not to remember. I have a lot of those nights but not friends like you. You're special.

Pete - Always remember your black mark, grain & punch, arousing moments and mel! Merry Christmas - about my pound puppy? - Love always, Kelli

Beth - I can't go to Biology class, my hair is messed up! I love ya! - Mom

Pasty - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Roses are red, violets are blue, I sure have a friend in you. - Love ya, Mary

Benna - Can I have Bono tonight? I'll give you a piece of gum.

To whom it may concern - Lost one red & blue striped tube sock! That's the best candy cane you'll ever get. Hope you get some righteous abuse.

Hey Crayons - You guys have a colorful break! I'll be thinking about you. - Love & smiles, Purple

Merry Christmas Bill, Bill, Kurt & Nate - Love, Amy

Jeannie, Anita, Karen, Cherie & June - I'm really glad we became good friends this year. Have a very Merry Christmas! - Love always, Donna

Greg Hausfader - As Christmas gets closer and I sit with family and friends, my day is made brighter when I realize that there is one semester more of looking at your face.

Alex - I'll have a blue Christmas without you! I hope Santa brings you "men in uniform." Merry, Merry Old Friend! - Love & Hugs, Jennifer

Rosemary & Sue - At Christmas the stars shine like diamonds, may the stars stay off your fingers a little bit longer, but their glow keep warming your hearts.

Ed - H.J. Winston's on Wednesday night, will live on forever, although I won't survive another. It's been a great semester.

Chris - Torture: Dec. 20-Jan. 14. Constantina NO!!!

To Barnes 2nd - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. - Your mean R.A.

Dear Santa - May I please have a pair of shorts and sunglasses to go with my new sneakers. - Ken Merry Christmas to all my lovely, sweet girlfriends - Jennifer, Vicki, Steph-N., Gaye, Fifi, Alex, Sharon, Kim L., Doris, Etta, Mel, Kathy, Tammy, Randall and Lenny. You can sign up for dates next semester. - BIG NOL

Hey Julie - Have a very Merry Christmas and I think things are going to work. - Marghee

Z - Please send Christmas with me, at least in memory. Keep a place warm for me. - Noelle

Leslie - Is it cold out or are you just glad to see me? Have a good life. - Love, you know who

Rose - NBI club! Club meetings (Hey chief), dead chickens, Sunday night parties, Blah, Blah, Blah! Behave yourself or I'll steal Oatmeal.

Red - You special guy, have a great break and a wonderful birthday. One month with no message, what will I do? - Love ya, Dana

To the Marvins - Here's to Nutballs in the broom closet!, Old Mill Country and a potato chip chair! Have a Great Christmas! - Love, Eddy

The Rippers - I hope to see you in detox after the Christmas wars are done! - Love, King Fubar & Frank

West Campus Jr. House (1st floor) - Thanks for making it possible for me to meet one of the nicest guys ever! Have a great Christmas. - Chris

Jenhelfer - Hope this Christmas brings you all you wish for (especially Christmas cookies!) and X's and O's! Merry Christmas Laugh Rat! - Love, Alex

To the someone special I don't have, I love you. - Lonely me

Santa - Please send the crayons 5 men - fast! Hey good looking - Remember: Fat and lonely. - Killer

We love you all! - Amy & Michele

Carol - Let's give 'em hell in softball! Love ya buddy. - The Tequila Woman

Who took the green pens? Not me? Did you? Molygyong Pasko at Molygyong Bogong Tacon - May your holiday be as bright as your smile. - John C. Buckingham, Jr.

Everyone - Why is it that it takes forever to get to NBI and only five seconds to get back. - Sufferer of NBI phenomenon

Leslie - It's been great. Don't forget all the great times we've had. Get ready for the cruise! Good luck, we'll miss ya lots! - The girls

To Cheryl & the Prehistoric "B" - The Hot "B" loves ya both to death! Merry F-ing Christmas!

Weekend Workout

by E.D. Wengryn

This past weekend Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a working camp weekend at the Ockonikon Boy Scout Reservation in Point Pleasant. Although only five people showed up, we had a great time. The weekend started when Rose and Mike went up early to warm the building up and prepare Saturday's breakfast for Alan, Carole, and me. We arrived Saturday morning to Rose's scrambling eggs and Mike's putting bacon in the oven to keep it warm. Mike's mind must have been on other things because he set the oven at 350 degrees and burnt the bacon. I never knew Rose was distracting in the kitchen. We had a breakfast of eggs and Sunday's reserved sausage with frozen orange juice (Mike and Rose couldn't defrost the refrigerator or the milk for that matter). The work we did at the camp became a minor part of the weekend. We only installed oil tanks, a sump pump (Alan did that), removed shingles from a hut, while Rose and Mike took sheetrock out of a house and washed spackling off the walls. For lunch Rose made tomato soup and grilled cheese while we sent Mike for wood (so Rose wouldn't be distracted by Mike). During the afternoon Carole and I went for a hike to the creek while Rose, Alan, and Mike climbed through the cabin window because I had the key. Carole loves jumping rocks from one to the other: she even wanted to go in the ice cold water. I almost died on the way back up the hill. We got back in time to start dinner — apple pie in first, followed by the roast chicken, stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas, corn (not to mention "Get out of my kitchen" and Rose's leftover tomato soup). For dinner we had company: Sue, Doug, and Wendy came for a visit (we even decorated a little tree and the doorway with lights. We also learned that Mike makes great fires. A roaring blaze made a smoke-filled room as we played Trivial Pursuit. It was a pretty good night except for the "dog" slamming the door (okay, it was the wind) and who will forget the old witchy woman? And shall we wake Rose to make nachos? Any way, we are going back next spring. And for Sue: "Good Night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." P.S. Alan, Sorry about the poison ivy!

ATTENTION All Resident Students

Please be advised that all entrances to residence halls will be secured on Saturday, December 21st at 5:00 p.m. All students are expected to leave the residence halls by that time.

The dorms will re-open at noon on Saturday, January 11th. No one will be permitted in the residence halls during the vacation period. Temporary housing arrangements should be made with the Residence Life Office as soon as possible.

The last meal served will be brunch from 11-12 on Saturday, December 21st. The cafeteria reopens for dinner on Sunday, January 12th from 5-6 p.m.

Before leaving for the holidays, it is requested that:

1. Windows be locked and drapes or shades drawn.
2. Doors be locked and as many valuables as possible be removed.
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4. Rooms be cleaned and all trash put in proper receptacles.

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BACKSTREETS

This past weekend, Backstreets brought the sounds of "Bruce" to the DVC campus. The band was great, but I can't say that for everything else. The acoustics in the All-Purpose Room were not suitable for a rock band. For a publicized concert, the attendance was pitiful. Special thanks goes to the "?!?" who pulled the fire alarm during the second set. We all appreciated going out in the cold. Next time, go pull a fire alarm in another state, not where the rest of us are trying to enjoy a concert.

Finally, I found the behavior of the "STAFF" and a few other DVC students despicable. I've never seen so many intoxicated people in one room. If you guys wanted to drink, you should have stayed in your rooms. It's a shame that we had to pay for this good band and we weren't able to enjoy it due to a few dim wits. In spite of that, the band was great.



Congratulations!

Mr. Ray Howard, who works full time in maintenance and part-time on the custodial staff on campus, has completed the electrical sector of the Servicemaster Maintenance Job Skills Program. He is now taking an Introduction to Computers course to further his technical skills. Ray resides in Horsham and has been with the college for three years.

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Christmas Caroling

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IT WASN'T NUCLEAR FALLOUT

Last Thursday marked the season's first snowfall; it also marked Caesar's Pub. That night, Cooke 2nd sponsored it. Because of the snow few people came to the pub: they were outside playing football and throwing snowballs. After they tired of the snow, they then went to the pub to warm themselves. According to one of the waitresses and my source, everyone had a great time and stayed until 1:30 a.m., when it closed for the evening.

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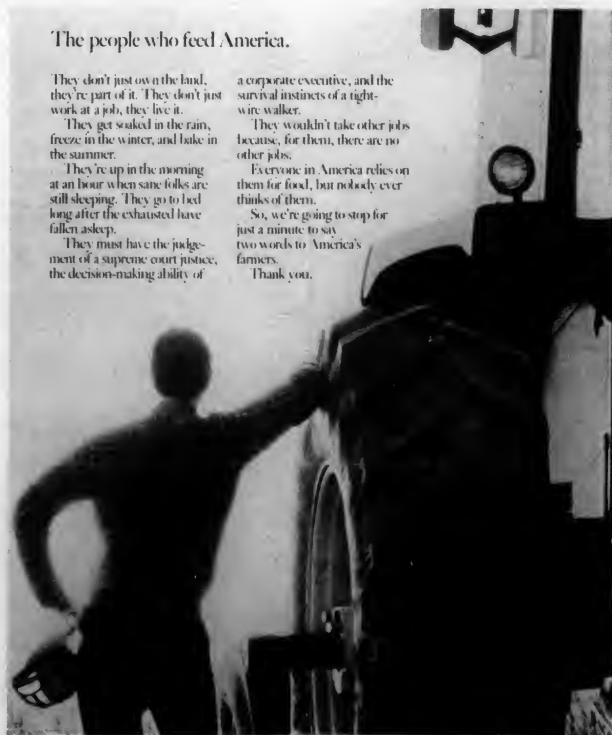
a corporate executive, and the survival instincts of a tight-wire walker.

They wouldn't take other jobs because, for them, there are no other jobs.

Everyone in America relies on them for food, but nobody ever thinks of them.

So, we're going to stop for just a minute to say two words to America's farmers.

Thank you.



ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Navy throttles Army in 17-7 upset victory in 86th meeting. Napoleon McCallum sets personal record of 41 carries for 217 yards.
- Bo Jackson of Auburn wins Heisman Trophy by just 45 votes (closest vote in Heisman history) over Iowa quarterback, Chuck Long.
- In pro wrestling at the spectrum: Hulk Hogan pinned temble Terry Funk. Brutus Beefcake pinned leaping Lanny Poffo. Ricky Steamboat and Don Morrocco ended in a double disqualification. Tito Santana and Tony Atlas defeated Jesse "The Body" Ventura and Randy "Macho Man" Savage.
- Eagles playoff hopes go into the toilet after an unbelievable 4th quarter comeback by Minnesota and a 17-12 loss to the sorry Washington Redskins.
- In Other Games: In Public League Championship it was Central 18, Washington 17, while in Catholic League Semifinal Action it was: Ryan 14, Judge 13 and O'Hara 20, Bonner 7.
- For at least this season, the Sixers seemed to have dropped out of basketball's elite three and are now in the same class as Utah, Portland, Detroit, and Atlanta. Sixers' record at 11-10 following 105-100 loss to Seattle.
- Baseball's winter meetings open in San Diego.
- In NHL All-Star voting, Pelle Lindbergh leads Mario Gosselin of Quebec by 10,000 votes.
- It's getting down to playoff time in the NFL. Dallas and Giants are tied in NFC East at 9-5; Chicago clinched Central years ago; Rams are one game up on San Fran in NFC West; the Jets, New England, and Miami are tied at 10-4 in AFC East; Cleveland, Cincinnati tied at 7-7 in AFC Central; Raiders are one up on Denver in AFC West.
- Big winners in yesterday's games were:

Cincinnati	50	Dallas	24
Raiders	17	Broncos	14 (OT)
Dolphins	34	Packers	24
Giants	35	Oilers	14
Patriots	23	Lions	6
Jets	27	Bills	7
- Simon Gratz is the team to beat in Public League basketball this season.
- In the final week of NCAA football

BYU	26	Hawaii	6
Furman	59	Rhode Island	15
Ithaca	34	Gettysburg	0
LSU	35	East Carolina	15
Oklahoma	35	SMU	13
N. Alabama	34	Bloomsburg	0
Nevada-Reno	24	Arkansas St.	23
Wyoming	23	Texas El Paso	21

FORD, AGGIES GUN DOWN DREW

by John Litzke

At 5-6, sophomore guard Eric Ford is one of the un-tallest players in the league but Saturday night against the Rangers of Drew he soared over the tallest of centers and the highest of forwards to explode for a game high 23 points and led DVC to a 100-80 victory to notch their second win in six tries and their first in the MAC.

The Aggies had a very balanced scoring attack as six players were in double figures. There was Eric Ford's 9 of 13 and 5 of 7 for 23, Smooth was 7 of 13 for 14 points, center James Dudley played a fine role in the win as he was 5 of 7 and 4 of 5 for 14 points and 7 rebounds, Joe Butts was 4 of 5 and 5 of 6 for 13 points, Dwight Weldon was 4 of 7 and 4 of 9 for 12, and Joe Westerfer was 4 of 7 and 4 of 5 for 12 points and he also had 7 rebounds.

Aggies Fall Short of Gallaudet Crown

by John Litzke

The Lady Aggies were involved in the Gallaudet Tournament over the Thanksgiving Holiday and fell just short of the tournament championship crown.

In the first game, the Aggies faced Shenandoah College and whipped them 78-48 behind Tammy Petraskie's 11 points and 10 points each from Lisa Lund, Mary Jo Bush, and Trish Dollarton. Stephanie Keeler scored 18 and Rhonda Adams 15 for Shenandoah. The first step was complete and a tournament championship was in their sight. The Lady Aggies final step was to get by the host college, Gallaudet, in the final. This is where the Aggies sputtered as Gallaudet received 21 points from Wummer and 20 from Kuehn (only know last names) en route to an 82-62 victory over DVC. They got good output, however, as Mary Jo Bush scored a team high 21 points and Fifi sank 14 buckets in a losing effort.

"I don't think we played well at all in this tournament; we took some bad shots and we hurried our shots. A reason for the bad shot selection is we didn't set up our offense and it hurt us," commented Coach Pento. Despite the loss in the final, quite and honor was bestowed upon three of our own as Fifi was selected All-Tournament first team and Kim Frey and Mary Jo Bush were named to the second team. Congratulations to the three of you. The Ladies are now 3-1 and face the Lady Vikings of Upsala in East Orange.

DVC led at the half 46-32 and never gave up that lead. The Aggies were a superb 38 of 62 (61.2%) from the field and 24 of 35 from the line. "This is the best we've played since the season started," commented Coach Werkiser. "I was very pleased with the play of (Joe) Butts and (James) Dudley is improving with every game," added Werkiser. For Drew, Mackey Pendergrast had 15, Joe Novak had 12, and Ken Farricker had 11 but all these were insignificant.

John Wiorek, the fine forward from Stockholm, Sweden, is off the disabled list and should rejoin the team for the last game before the end of the semester on Wednesday, December 11 at Elizabeth. Things are looking up and I'm looking forward to a strong second half.

The men's basketball team will take two or three weeks and resume play on January 7 at home vs. Ursinus at 8:00.

DVC Falls To FDU Despite 21 Smooth Points

by John Litzke

FDU was visiting James Work Gym for an inter-league matchup and their visit turned out to be worth the trip as fairly ridiculous defeated the Aggies 79-75. FDU was paced by Howard Masini's 21 points, Michael Exum's 20, and Floyd Adams' 16.

This was the first game for DVC without sophomores John Boone and Derrick McCarter. The team pulled together and played very well as a unit against a much more experienced and larger club. "The team performed very well tonight," commented Coach Werkiser. "I was very pleased."

DVC was led by Bryan "Smooth" Haskins who was 8 of 17 from the field and 5 of 7 from the line for 21 points and 7 rebounds on a nice effort by Smooth. Guard Eric Ford was 7 of 16 and 1 of 2 for 15, Dwight Weldon was 6 of 13 and 4 of 7 for 16 points and 8 rebounds and forward Joe Westerfer was 5 of 10 and 3 of 5 for 13 points and a team high 9 rebounds. The Aggies shot 31 of 70 from the field and 13 of 22 from the line for 75 points. It was 42-33 FDU leading at the half but DVC hung tough under some adversity and played a fine ball game.

John Butcher Axis & INXS at the Tower

by John Litzke

Last Wednesday, December 4 a little known band called John Butcher Axis and an up-and-coming band INXS played the tower theater at 69th and Market in Upper Darby.

John Butcher opened and did very well. He and the Axis played some good rock and roll with a strong bass drum and a bass that shocked my seat and our seats were in the balcony. I was pleasantly surprised by their showing.

INXS was next and they were awesome. They played all their best known jams including "The One Thing," "You Won't Change For Me," "Original Sin," "I, Send A Message," "Melting in the Sun," and "This Time" off their latest album "Listen Like Thieves." Lead singer David Hutchence was all over the stage and the three Fariss brothers jammed on the bass, drums, and saxophone.

A band of this caliber needs recognition and with their performance on the 4th, I think they'll get all the recognition they deserve.

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DVC Subdues Vikings, Thwarts Drew

by John Litzke

As the Aggies took the long trek into filthy East Orange, N.J. Coach Pento and the Ladies knew they'd be in for a battle and they weren't disappointed as the Aggies and the Vikings battled to the buzzer as they usually seem to do.

DVC won the battle as they received 15 big points from Kim Frey, Fifi, and Mary Jo to pilage the Vikings 57-51 and raise their record to 4-1.

DVC led at the half by the slimmest of margins at 25-24 but would dominate the second half out scoring Upsala 32-18. Lisa Stoekel led Upsala with 17 points while Stephanie Carson had 15 and Anne Farro tallied 12.

Drew would visit DVC on December 5 but their welcome wasn't so pleasant. Doris McNeill, who has been long overdue in the scoring department, exploded for 17 points while leading DVC past Drew 81-49 to raise their record to 5-1. Before the semester break DVC must face Moravian on December 9 and Scranton on December 11. Both should be tremendous tests for the Ladies as Moravian and Scranton are MAC powers but with the quality team we have there's no reason why those two tests can't be passed successfully.

1986 Spring Semester Registration Schedule

This notice **will not** be sent with 1985 final fall semester grades due to grades being forwarded in a print out mailer. Before leaving for Christmas recess, make note when you register for 1986 spring semester courses.

Register in Student Center — All Purpose Room by first letter of last name. Bring a clip board.

Monday, January 13, 1986

Senior Class (1986)
8:30 a.m. R - Z
9:30 a.m. H - Q
10:30 a.m. A - G

Monday, January 13, 1986

Junior Class (1987)
1:00 p.m. R - Z
2:00 p.m. H - Q
3:00 p.m. A - G

Tuesday, January 14, 1986

Sophomore Class (1988)
8:30 a.m. S - Z
9:30 a.m. I - R
10:30 a.m. A - H

Tuesday, January 14, 1986

- 1:00 p.m. New Transfer students entering January 1986 and all Part Time students. Readmissions register with their class.
- 2:00 p.m. All students who preregistered late or did not preregister.

Freshman Class (1989)

1:30 p.m. R - Z
2:30 p.m. H - P
3:30 p.m. A - G

NOTE:

- Class dues will be collected by class treasurers at the time of registration.
- Students failing to register as scheduled will be charged a late registration fee of \$25.00.
- Classes start Wednesday, January 15, 1986.

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HOLIDAY BOWL GAMES

Dec. 14	California Bowl	Bowling Green vs. Fresno State
Dec. 21	Cherry Bowl	Maryland vs. Syracuse
Dec. 21	Independence Bowl	Clemson vs. Minnesota
Dec. 22	Holiday Bowl	Arkansas vs. Arizona State
Dec. 27	Liberty Bowl	LSU vs. Baylor
Dec. 28	Florida Citrus Bowl	BYU vs. Ohio State
Dec. 28	Sun Bowl	Georgia vs. Arizona
Dec. 28	Aloha Bowl	Alabama vs. USC
Dec. 30	Freedom Bowl	Washington vs. Colorado
Dec. 30	Gator Bowl	Florida State vs. Oklahoma State
Dec. 31	Peach Bowl	Illinois vs. Army
Dec. 31	Blue Bonnet Bowl	Air Force vs. Texas
Dec. 31	All American Bowl	Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State
Jan. 1	Cotton Bowl	Auburn vs. Texas A&M
Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl	Miami, Florida vs. Tennessee
Jan. 1	Fiesta Bowl	Michigan vs. Nebraska
Jan. 1	Rose Bowl	Iowa vs. UCLA
Jan. 1	Orange Bowl	Oklahoma vs. Penn State

Now it's time for the fed-up-to-here-with-football bowl and you're so sick of it that you'll want to put your head in the toilet bowl.

To Faculty, Staff, Administration & Uncaring Students - We, the willing, led by the unknowing, doing the impossible, for the ungrateful, have done so much, for so long, with so little, we are qualified to do anything with nothing at all. Merry Christmas!

Jen 2 & Alex 2 - I hope you both have a very Merry Christmas. May Santa bring you everything you wish for. - Love, Alex

Merry Christmas to "227," Angie, Aretha, Mrs. Cosby! - You know who To all the gorgeous girls at DVC - Where are you?

- Forever yours, A.D.R. Cheryl - I love ya buddy! - The Prehistoric Beach!!

John - ... and next time I sleep over, don't MOAN!

Mike, Chris & Walt - Have a great Christmas. Don't party too much! I'll see ya next year. - Seedless

Merry Christmas guys in Wolfson. Love ya J.J. and Hogan! P.S. You too, Fred! P.P.S. And of course, Peter!

Dear Santa - Please break John C. Haper II Extension Agronomist's fingers.

Linda - Blah, Blah, Blah Christmas, Blah, Blah Festive Holiday, Blah. - Ginger

Jerry, Drew, Fran, Pete, Brett & Chris - Have a great Christmas. Try to behave yourselves over vacation. I'll be thinking about you guys. Merry Christmas! - Love, Alex

To those sexy guys in Ulman 307 - Can we sit on your laps and tell you what we want for Christmas?

- Alex & Jennifer

Dear Andre - Loving you this Christmas will be the best Christmas ever! (Except for the fun times we had last Christmas [smile]). - I love you always, Anita.

The 4 sisters (especially Robin) - How are your jeans wearin', you know the knees.

Brian - Do you have a girl in there with you?

- Ram Pages staff

Hey Paul - Having fun with Ken (the mess) yet.

- Signed, his ex-roommate

Merry Christmas Scum

Ray - Did you have a good time? You are nasty! I shouldn't love you anymore! Merry Christmas. - Love ya, Guess

Kim - Hey roomie, it's been great so far and I'm sure the rest will be the same. I hope Santa treats you right! Merry Christmas. - Gooch

Philly Man! - Congrats. Take care of Philly Woman. Come back and see us sometime. - Brian

RRRRR... OH DEAR!

Wendy - I'm glad I got to know you this semester. Have a good holiday and don't date too many guys. - Judy

Jen & Paula - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next semester. - Judy

John W. - S...K your stick. Merry Christmas!

- Guess who

Bill & John - Stop talking and finish your f... articles. - Slave Driver

To the Ram Pages Staff - Have a wonderful break. We all did a great job. - Rose

BSH - Look for pink fuzzy ducks. - STP

Steve Clark & Chris Frazer - I hope the happiness you share continues to grow. Don't let anything come between you.

To Mary - I hope all your dreams and desires come true. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - Felicia

Nathan - If I never said it, you helped me out a lot. Take care of yourself and don't work too hard.

Rose, Wendy, Ed, Sue, Doug, Leslie, John P. & Z - Have a vivacious Christmas and an ecstatic New Year! - Judy & Karen

Dear Cooke 2nd - Have a great Christmas and let's see if we can all get along next year.

Sue - I told you you should have stayed. Had to get it in one more time. Merry Christmas! - Love, Scott

To everyone else - Someday you'll understand me! Hopefully sooner than later. - Leslie

Rebecca - Every man on campus? Come on, be real! Merry Christmas. - Love, Tiger

Riley - Over your vacation, don't forget what YOU started. Save some for me, and keep your hair cut. - Jason

Chris - The Double Standard STINKS.

Bob (Security Office, 2nd shift) - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Sit on the chair over there with your feet in the air. - Pat, Felicia & Mary (New York Gang)

To the girls of Berk, who are really good, may your Christmas be merry, as well it should!

Merry Christmas to Brian, Marie, Paul, Ken, Michelle, Debbie, Brad, Jim B. (good luck in the real world!) & anyone else I forgot. - Howard

Ed, Rose, Mike & Wendy - Thanks for being such great friends! Merry Christmas! - Love, Sue

Jamie - Don't forget that we're going to rearrange your room, so bring lots of stuff up. - Love, John

Fiction Room - Where did all those lights come from?

To the girls of Berk 2nd especially Chris, Cheryl, Marg, Carole, Gwen, Julie, Beth, Jamie, Joanne, Trish, Ann, Tracy, Terri & Nancy - Merry Christmas. Love ya's. - "The socialable one" Kelley

Zip - Practice your chugging over break. We'll see ya on Jan. 16th for a rematch at the NBI! - Steve, Kate & Chris

Julio Iglesias would like to say "Feliz Navidad" "To all the girls I've loved before" and the ones I haven't

- Oh well, love ya.

Mazzola - Have a crazy Christmas. Shore on the 21st, huh? See ya there! Merry Christmas.

Say hi to J.A. & J.R. - Love ya, Riddler

Hey Boo Boo - Whatcha ya got in that pic-a-nic bag. I love you. Merry Christmas. - From your little girl,

Kathy, John, Chris & Tish - How about a massage? Watch your hands!

Resident Life Office Staff - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope you have a joyous and

prosperous year. Enjoy your vacation. - Mary (custodian)

To the Grand F.U.B.A.R. - We drink because we can! - Love and best shots, King Ripper

Ray - Well it certainly has been an experience. I'm sure with more good times to come. But seriously, turn down your electric blanket, your hot!

Shawn, Mike, Bruce, Tim, Jul, Deb, Sue - I'll miss you guys! Take care of yourselves this holiday season. I love you all! Merry Christmas - Susie

Felicia - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Keep on flashing. - Your friend, Mary C.

Jeffrey N. - I'm glad that we became such good friends. Thanks for all your help you have given me. Merry Christmas! - Love ya, Donna

To all the cubs - Let's do it again in the spring, but this time tell Mike he can't cook the bacon!

Hey Doug - My car needs a jump, readjust the distributor and please hurry. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday. - Scott

To my Buttercup - I hope your Mom feeds you well so you'll be big and strong for Florida! See you at the beach! - Love you, Cupcake

Housekeeping Staff - Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enjoy working with you. - Felicia, Mary & Pat

To those who followed "The Open Door Policy" - Thanks you guys for making Homecoming so much fun. Speed Shop Forever! Ho-Ho-Ho, don't cha know!

Merry Christmas spouse & Merry Christmas to your live in - that's you Beth.

To Barbara S. & Chuck - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your families. - Chris A.

Tish Duffy - We have to flutter kick again sometime. - Chris

Jeffy Cokes & Davie Poo - Can I be the DJ? 12345 DRINK 12345 DRINK Be happy. - Love, Dana & Judy

Wendy - May you always attract all the men that you do - but don't let them drive you crazy. - RK

Jen & Jo - Dead Fish, the intercom system, B.S. sessions, real food, Italian men, Orgie Chem. It's been real. Don't eat too much chocolate. - Wendy

Margie, Beth, Gwen, Jules, Carole, Nancy, Teri & whoever I forgot - Have a great Christmas break. See ya later. - Love, PA Kettle

The gang - Just for tradition. If you could talk, what would you say. Deal with it. - John

Steve Clark - Take care of Chris over break. If you two get totally fired up come visit Wilmington. Merry Christmas. - Kate

To the housekeeping staff - You're truly the greatest, even if you guys aren't appreciated. Merry Christmas!

Kim & Jamie - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! - Love, Trish

Guennevere - Say I'm a fool, say I'm nothing, but if I'm a fool for you that's something. - Paul

Chris - You think it's bad now, just wait till the sleep-walking starts!

Rose - I hope Santa is kind to you and you receive the large rock you've been wishing for. (When's the wedding?) Merry Christmas!

Becky - This one's for you. Shut up Todd. Super jerk! - Berk 216

Joanne - You're the only present I want and need this holiday season. I love you. - Steven

Chris Frazer - One more semester, we're going off! Bee Bop Bound over break! Have a great break, but not too great. Can we talk?

- Kate

Hey Red Devil - Try not to melt too much over Christmas. What's a peepsee? Love that baby song.

Oh Mario - You're such a hunk! - Bruce

No hard feelings Big Al - Currie, Sharpe, Buchanan, Horner, Dallamer, Rankin, Peterman, Fiorillo, McNulty, Stevens, Parker, Chatmon, etc.

Good luck in '86

Myrt - Oh, Wendy!

To Leslie, Leslie, JoAnna, Kelly. - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Behave! - Love, Beth

To the Equestrian Team & Advisor - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! - Beth

Oooh Opie - We'll be right back on my Christmas Show. Have a good one. - Merru

To Goldman 1st, end corner - I love your bathroom, thanks for dedicating me a stall. A night I won't soon forget. Puke though! - Your drinking pal!

Julie - The end is near, it's been two short years. Thanks for all your support. I'll miss you most of all!

BERABERATE LIVES!

Dear John - I hope that your Christmas will be filled with joy. I know my Christmas will, because you always add that extra something. - Love, Fee

Uncle M. - Get some nukky nooky!

Twenty Bird - Cuttie pie. Yeah right. How 'bout that Red Lion. Reading T-Ball game. Bruts too much fun. Twenty Bird & Big Bird.

Awsome Couple

Steve - Have a Merry Christmas! - Love always, Beth

Bob Barker - You're a lonely guy huh! I hope you have a great Christmas!

Carole - Hope you have a great holiday and I hope to see ya over break, more than once. Things will work out. - Luv ya, me

Dear Santa - Get Mike a no burn cookbook. Cremating pig is no way to start a weekend.

- The sausage eaters

Val - I'm keeping score and according to my records we are exactly even. - Love, Wanker

Merry Christmas to all the girls I like - Randi, Sharon, Vicki, Gaye, Filf, Jennifer, Tammy, Roxy, Tracy, Trish, Kim Fry, Anita & Little Rattenburger and the boys at DVC - Lamont

To Fred & Ed - I'm so glad we met. Merry Christmas! You guys are the greatest. - Love, Crusher

West (1st floor) - You guys are great! Don't let anyone tell you different! I am really glad I got to know you guys! Merry Christmas! - Mona-Kakes

HORT-BOYS - Just one more semester left and we are out of here. Hang on, it will be all over soon. - A Fellow Hort-Boy

Dave Dallmer - I love you!

ALRIGHT - Student Center Head, Stop Sign Head, Tone Bone, "Chingy," Championship Year, Messy, Guido, Spooky, 3, Buns, 7, Smooth, Park, Greg, Dudley, Kiki, Giggalo, Henry K., "West Crew," Little "Stuff," Monkey 1 & 2 and Wholly Pockets. It WC for me!

Carol - Have a nice "Pocono Trip." I'll be thinking of you. Thanks for being such a buddy and crazy woman. Have a good vacation. - Love, Bon

Jamie - The Flyers? "Jawn," you, Pete, and me. Go for it if you want him, I did and I got him. Happy Christmas. See you in Montclair possibly! - Love, Kel

Merry Christmas to all my buddies: Cheryl, Margie (the P.B.), Gwen, Kelley, Beth, Julie, Carole, Alan, Steve, Terri, and Nancy - Love ya all - Chris (the H.B.)

Brandi, Steele, Jimmy, Paul, (Vickie) - Goldman 120 will never die. Remember the "good" times we had. - Big Jay

(Dr.) Mr. Cowhig - Happy Holidays. See you next semester. - Upper Classman

Bob B - No matter what happens you'll always be my number one. Merry Christmas and I love you. - Manbeth

Judy - I'm so glad we had this time together just to have a laugh and sing a song. Here's to many more. - Your roomie

Scott S. - Thanks for everything! You're really not an a-hole! We have had a lot of fun! That's all that matters, right? Have a Merry Christmas! - Love ya, Stiel

To the freshmen in Barnes 215 and 209 - I hope you learn some common courtesy over Christmas!

Cheerleaders - MKAJVMDL - Have a very Merry Christmas! - Love, Donna

Everyone (yes, it includes you) - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May the joy of the holiday season find its way into your heart. - With love, Hallmark

Coach Davis - Happy Holidays to you and your family. Stay away from school buses! - Sincerely, Pat

Noel - I don't need any gifts for Christmas, I've got you! - The Baron

Kirsten - Get there to a nursery? - Love, Tiger

To all my boys at DVC - This is fresh from West Philly, have a Merry Christmas and a good New Year. Get some c-k and come back next year. - Big Nol

Rose, John, Brian, John L., Jamie, Ed, Wendy, etc. - If you don't have a fireplace, snuggle up by a smoking switch to warm you over the holidays. - Bill

Hey South Jersey - Do you know this is your last single Christmas?

Pa Kettle wants to wish Ma Kettle and our "wonderful" kids a great holiday, that includes the puppy and the retard.

Theresa, Scott, Mike, and John - Merry Christmas to all my housemates, it's our last one together! Hey Scott, Happy Chanukah! - Maribeth

Gooch - Thanks for everything. I have nothing to wear over Christmas. Wear this! Shore on the 21st right? You're not such a bad roomie. Merry Christmas! - Squish

Chris - Keep your hands off my cleavage! - ME

Val - Apartment roomie! We can't go home anymore too much s... happens! You're a bag! - Love, Fog

M and M - How about some alligator meat?

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all ya guys. Remember to keep smiling. - Marghee Targee

Alan - I'll love you forever! - Your Teddy, Carole

To everyone I've ever known and cooked breakfast for - I love you all. Merry Christmas and God Bless! - Suzie

To: Pina Colada and Daiquiri social hour friends - Thanks for making my party a success! Ed, I had a blast, you're great! Where's the Queen's sister?

Nancy - I love you and those sexy feet of yours. How's Mel doing? He told me to say "hi."

John - oh no, ha, ha, remember friends last forever, girlfriends don't and you will always be around friends! - One friend who cares and Mr. Melvin

John E. - You have been talking in your sleep too much. - Beware

We must come back from break and be normal if not Ma and Pa will disown you all. Have a Merry Christmas. - Ma & Pa Kettle

Larry B. - Have the best of holidays and the greatest of New Year's. Hope to see you in January. - Someone in Botany

Agronomy Seniors - Hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! - Maribeth

Erika - So when are you going to have that party with lots of people and some music and some vid-eos and some booze, and some drugs? - Love, John

Ed - Thanks for all your help, especially with Ram Pages pickup and delivery. Have a good break, just think it's our last semester at Del Val. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dave Samkaritz - I hope your future is "smooth sailing." Thanks for the memories. See ya February 37. Good Luck - Love, Kate

D.V. - To a very special person goes warm wishes for your holiday season. - Love, R.B.

Targee - I know you're reading this early but I love you too much to deny it. You are my special friend. - N.K.

I'd like to wish all my friends at DVC a very Merry Christmas. Leaving you all will be hard but I know I'll be missed! (smile) Don't forget me. - Anita

To Good Ole DVC - It's by far been the best 3 1/2 years in my life. I owe much of my success to you. - Leslie

Dear Santa - Get M.J.M. what she wants most! Please.

JoAnn - If you want to maintain your reputation, don't hang around Kathy.

Tish, Val, John, Kathy, Jamie, Chewby, Paula, Beth, Laura, JoAnn, Jamie D. - Merry Christmas! - Chris A.

Dear Santa - Please give Gleaner their own office. Thank you. - Ram Pages

To the best roommates: Kim, Linda, and Betty - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

- Your other roomie.

To the gang - Have a joyous vacation! See ya in January. Behave please. I don't want to hear any rumors. - Love, Val

Rose, Wendy, Judy, Jen, Carol, Karen, Leslie R., Leslie B. - Happy holidays and be good.

To Kate - Let's look for popcorn some time at the soda fountain. - Chris

Lisa, Ivy, Tony, Helen, and Linda - Have a great vacation. It's been a nice semester because of you. See you in 1986 for more fun. - Jamie

Work 236 1984 - Dipped in sh... huh? 69 + 31 = 100. That's about the sum of it. Merry Christmas. See ya at 6306 Atlantic Ave., A.C. 12/21. Surprise! - Guess who?

Jay, Jimmy, Lamont, Steele, Paul, John B., Spooky, Tone-Bone, Smooth, Park, M&M, Dwight, Joe W., Bun, Tom, Joe B., Keith-O, Dudley, Keich, Hac-Dog, E-Man, Keith G. - All ya can s-k my butt. Merry Christmas - Big Nol

Stevie. Stevie - Can we watch the Smurfs? - From your one and only friend.

Dear Percil - For Christmas I want a big X and a big O! When are we going to "Centa Squaya"? I'll miss you. - Love, J.

Leo F. and Tim P. - Thanks for being great listeners. Have a Merry Christmas and see you next year. - Manbeth

Merry Christmas - Everybody! - John C. Mertz

Heff - Hope you don't have to drive too far over break! (Merge ahh!) Save me some Christmas cookies! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! - Squish

Send me an angel with a watch right now.

Glen Markley - We're available look around you! Chris - You now owe me 15 six packs of coke or 45 dollars, whichever you prefer. - Tish P.S. I'm sorry about the pictures.

Buddy - I'll never forget, thanks for being there. - Love your Buddy

Mark, I hope you have a good holiday. Keep on smiling! We'll talk soon. - Wendy

To the Alumni Office - Thanks Mrs. Dalby & Mrs. Ziock! I've really enjoyed working with you. Now I'll be just another card that Karen will have to file. - Love, Leslie

Glen Markley - You hot pooch! Looking good, looking good!

Dear Santa - What I really want for Christmas is for everyone to stop fassing and fighting and respect each other like human beings.

Mike, Jeff, Doug, Felix, Jim - I'm glad that I met you guys this year. Thanks for all the good times. Merry Christmas! - Love, Donna

Alex - You skinhead! Maybe I'll finish your pillowcase during break. Keep in touch! I'll drive another 4 hours to a party of yours. Merry Christmas! - Squish

Happy Hannumals! Merrpy Chrsinukah! Happy New Year too!

Jamie - I don't mean to criticize but, there's a big, bald, black man and - Roommate

Hey J. Brady - Does your graduating mean I won't have you crashing in my room anymore? Lots of luck. Signed your roommate? - Howard

Mark - You're too kind. Thanks for everything! Have a Merry Christmas. Hope to see you over break. - Mo & Kim

To all the quitters: Derrick, John, Marty, Tone-Bone, Keith, Big Jay, Thomas, Seal, Parker, etc. - Merry Christmas! - From S.A.Q. Quitters Never Win!

Dear Dan - Have fun over break, but avoid "wild and kinky women"! The Doylston Diner is going to miss us. That was Conway Tuttle! Merry Christmas - Jennifer

John - Glad to hear you are coming back to continue doing a great job as sports editor! - Love, Rose

Merry ... rm 1 at west - ER: Dousche ...

Where did all my friends go? Worms! Worms! Worms! - Sarah Rebecca Bennett

To all the shmegs on Work 1st - Thanks for a great semester and have a Merry Christmas - Melonhead

Kathy - Do you buck and thrash like a wild animal? - Your ride home

Merry Christmas Crayons - Love, Blue

Dave H. - Merry Christmas - Love, the red barn farm gang

Terry - "Do you see Spotts before your eyes?" - Love ya, Marghee

Hey Hot Beach - Love ya, the prehistoric beach

JoAnn - Are you coming home tonight? Room-mate

Katie, Celia, Bon-Bon, Carol - What a group of wild women you are. I'll miss you when I'm staring at myself over break! - Much love, Pebbles

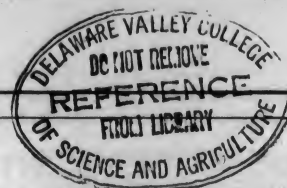
Pete - Where is your chini! Did you lose it during the parade?

Wendy - May you always attract all the men that you do, but don't let them drive you crazy. - R.K.

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Recipe for a Midwinter Morning's Dream

by Bill Rein

It's Wednesday morning. Your alarm goes off, and you lie in bed, with mind still asleep, and you're fighting the urge to forget about 8:30 class, the urge to close the door on reality, and enter that deep sleep again. But wait, your ear catches the DJ on the radio, repeating three digit numbers one right after the other, then four digit numbers, succession broken only by the mention of some county in Pennsylvania. Could it be? Snow numbers? Could a terrific snowstorm have come along last night and suspended the Delaware Valley in its icy, traffic deterring grip?

You probably hope so. We sure are lucky, you say as you fly out of bed in one leap toward the nearest window, to see a winter wonderland being created before your very eyes from a dead mid-winter landscape. What would the college do without instructors, administrators, and commuters, you ask yourself in a rare moment thanking Heaven for all of them. What could have caused this minor miracle to have taken place while all this world was undercover, or plowing roads? A good question that, even in this sophisticated, "high tech," computerized world, the best meteorologist cannot answer completely. (The man on the eleven o'clock news last night probably mentioned the possibility of a "flurry" anyway.)

Actually there have been quite a few mornings like this in the past few years. After almost ten years of almost snowless

APO Attends Conference

by W.V.

From December 27-29 Ed Wengryn, alumnus section 92 representative Lynn Munz and Wendy Unger represented DVC's Sigma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at a regional conference in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The three-day affair was hosted by Rutgers University. The weekend was filled with informational, multi-topic seminars, an all-night murder-mystery game, socializing, dining and dancing. The honors for closing the dance floor each night were handed to Sigma Nu and Zeta Theta (DVC and Drexel Univ.). A fine time was had by all who attended (even though the ever-so-promised pool was closed for repairs).

In case you were wondering, Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity on campus whose main objective is to provide service. It is a co-ed fraternity and is also the largest-membered nationwide. Anyone interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega or learning more about the group should contact any APO brother or drop a note in Box 986.

winters here, a surprise thirteen inches of fluffy precipitation fell upon the campus in 1978. But the biggest surprise (and godsend to all school students kindergarten through college) in recent memory might be the blizzard of February 12, 1983. DVC was blanketed with about 23 inches of snow. That was enough to paralyze the entire area, almost.

Snowstorms of the school-closing variety will come true only if four prerequisites are completed in the atmosphere hundreds of miles away. It has been only five years since four factors have been identified which influence a storm's intensity, and whether it will ever get here at all (it usually never comes close to here if anyone even hints at anticipating any sizeable amount of snow). First, the Appalachian mountains must trap cold air blowing southeast from Canada, then the Gulf Stream must stay on its usual course, carrying warm, moist air north from the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Atlantic Coast. Also, "jet streaks" of rapidly moving air must travel in the lower bands of the west-east traveling jet stream, and a narrow "precipitation band" of extreme precipitation must position itself over the Delaware Valley. It could snow ten times as much inside these bands than outside — areas as close as New Jersey could get ten times less snow. The biggest storms usually come up from the Gulf of Mexico, and then spur on another smaller disturbance off the coast of North Carolina, and then both head our way in order to sock it to us (if, of course, we snow lovers are lucky!).

Telling from the current weather patterns, it might be that somebody hasn't met one of those factors. What we need, of course, is the basic "cold winter day," otherwise it's rain from now until October. DARN!

Saturday's Dance

by Jamie Beck

Last Saturday the Lacrosse team and Social House sponsored a registered dance. The dance started at 9 p.m., but the action didn't start until 10:30 p.m., when everyone began to fill up the dance floor.

The DJ played various selections ranging from pop-to-hard rock-to-raps. Both slow and fast dances were arranged. Most of the people there had an enjoyable time and several stayed to the end of the dance. I believe the DJ did a fantastic job and kept everyone on their toes.

PLACEMENT OFFICE 4th Annual Career Day

The 4th Annual Career Day will be held Wednesday, February 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center APR. Everyone is welcome!

Company representatives will be discussing: full time positions for seniors and alumni; internships (summer and fall) 1986 for sophomores and juniors; full time summer for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Future opportunities plus much more!

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EVERYONE: DRESS TO IMPRESS



The DVC Apple Judges

Coach: Dr. Neil Vincent. Team Members: Norman Schultz, Bill Weller, Anita Scamack, Brian Eshenaur. Asst. Coach: Scott Robertello.

DVC Apple Judging — Victorious —

by Brian Eshenaur

On December 12 while most students were worrying about their finals, the DVC apple judges were busy examining apples. The Rutgers team came up that morning and were shown around the campus and treated to lunch in the dining hall.

Meanwhile, the team's coaches were setting up the meet with 19 varieties of apples, including the common ones such as McIntosh, Delicious and Jonathan as well as some obscure varieties like Brite Mac, Mutzu and Macoun. After identifying the apple variety, each team member had to rate the three sets in correct order according to such things as color, form, bruises, insect damage and uniformity.

It was a close meet but for the second year in a row the DVC team came out on top! Special credit goes to freshman Bill Weller who had an outstanding performance and insured a DVC victory.

MOVIE REVIEW: St. Elmo's Fire

by Jamie Beck

The "brat pack" stars in this coming-of-age film. It's about seven friends, who recently graduated from Georgetown University, and how they react to the outside world. The movie stars Rob Lowe, as Billy, a sax player trying (and usually failing) to make something out of his life. Judd Nelson plays Alex, a young politician and so-called hero of the group. His girl friend is played by Ally Sheedy, who wants her own life. Also starring are Andrew McCarthy, Mare Winningham, Demi Moore and Emilio Estevez.

The movie was enjoyable and is worth a glance. The performances were well done and some of the people I questioned like the film and wouldn't mind viewing it again.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 27

Wednesday, January 29
MOON/RICKERTS NURSERY
Individual interviews in
Placement Office
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CHEMLAWN SERVICES
Individual interviews in
Placement Office
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Graduate School?

by Dr. Berthold

During our last Annual Career Day, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, the Cook (Rutgers Agricultural School) College Dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students, and I was surprised to find that many of our students had no concept how a graduate education is financed.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors including those majoring in Business and related fields, most students have to finance their own graduate education. However, many business graduates have their graduate educations financed by their employers.

For students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences, financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter. Many graduate school departments have available research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships for qualified students, and depending upon the situation, often a "B" average is enough to qualify. Currently at the two colleges that I checked, graduate assistants are being PAID about \$7,000 per year, and their tuition is waived. In most instances, this assistantship is also tax free.

Many of the students that Dr. Locandro and I talked with, first said that they couldn't afford to go on to graduate school after the costs of four undergraduate years. However, if you are interested and if you have the academic credentials, you should look into the possibility of attending graduate school.

MEDIA CENTER HOURS

Sunday Noon- 4 p.m.
Monday 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Closed Saturday

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Last day to add or drop classes.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Today my niece, Rebecca, is 8 years old!

Video dance in APR, begins at 9 p.m.

W (H) vs. Lycoming, 2 p.m.

WBB (H) vs. FDU, 7 p.m.

MBB (A) vs. Wilkes, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

"Today is a day to relax and catch up on your studies."

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

WBB (H) vs. Spring Garden, 6 p.m.

MBB (H) vs. Spring Garden, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

W (H) vs. Susquehanna, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

WBB (H) vs. Scranton, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

MBB (A) vs. St. Elizabeth, 7 p.m.

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SPORTS WRAP-UP: BOWL RESULTS, EMO VS. SFV, BASKETBALL TEAMS STRUGGLING, WRESTLING 4-1

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- #1 Penn State blows bid for national championship by falling to #2 Oklahoma 25-10 in Orange Bowl despite strong defensive battle. Oklahoma #1 in final AP and UPI polls. In other bowls this past holiday it was:

CALIFORNIA			
Fresno St.	51	Bowling Green	7
CHERRY			
Maryland	35	Syracuse	18
GATOR			
Florida St.	34	Oklahoma St.	23
FREEDOM			
Washington	20	Colorado	17
ALL-AMERICAN			
Georgia Tech	17	Michigan St.	14
PEACH			
Army	31	Illinois	29
BLUEBONNET			
Air Force	24	Texas	16
SUN			
Georgia	13	Arizona	13
CITRUS			
Ohio St.	10	BYU	7
LIBERTY			
Baylor	21	LSU	7
HOLIDAY			
Arkansas	18	Arizona St.	17
INDEPENDENCE			
Minnesota	20	Clemson	13
ALOHA			
USC	24	Alabama	3
FIESTA			
Michigan	27	Nebraska	23
SUGAR			
Tennessee	35	Miami, FL	7
COTTON			
Texas A&M	36	Auburn	16
ORANGE			
Oklahoma	25	Penn St.	10
ROSE			
UCLA	45	Iowa	28
Soviet Red Army goes 5-1 in series with NHL.			
• There's been a change in New York. DeBusschere fired and Scott Stirling hired as new Knicks GM.			
• Philadelphia Eagles reach verbal agreement with now Ex-Phila.-Balt. Stars head coach Jim Mora. Contract expected to be signed by the weekend.			
• NFL Playoff results, WILDCARD:			
NFC			
NY Giants	17	SF 49'ers	3
AFC			
NE Patriots	26	NY Jets	14
SEMI-FINALS: NFC			
LA Rams	20	Dallas Cowboys	0
Chicago	21	NY Giants	0
AFC			
NE Patriots	27	LA Raiders	20
Miami	24	Cleveland	21
CONFERENCE FINALS: AFC			
NE Patriots	31	Miami	14
NFC			
Chicago	24	LA Rams	0

- SUPER BOWL XX from New Orleans, January 26: CHICAGO BEARS vs. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS. Latest line from Vegas has the Bears by 10.

- Baseball mourns the loss of Bill Veeck, former owner of Chicago's White Sox and best known for his promotions like exploding scoreboards, midget pinch-hitters and bermuda shorts. He spent many a summer's day in the Chicago bleachers rooting for his team. He's responsible for bringing such no-names as Britt Burns, LaMarr Hoyt and Harold Baines into the league. Bill Veeck was 71.

- NHL SUMMARY: Flyers in 1st place going 8-2 over the holiday. Washington in 2nd place going 6-5 over the holiday. Islanders in 3rd place going 6-5 over the holiday. Rangers in 5th place going 4-4-1 over the holiday. Edmonton Oilers in 1st place in the Smythe Division going 7-3 over the holiday.

- NBA SUMMARY: Boston is still in 1st by four games going 6-3 over the break. Sixers in 2nd after going 9-1 over the break including a strong West Coast swing that saw them win five of six. NJ Nets are in 3rd going 7-3 over the break. Washington is in 4th while going 4-8 over break. NY Knicks are in 5th while going 5-5 over break. LA Lakers remain in 1st in the Pacific Division going 6-3 over the break. Houston Rockets went from a half game back of Denver before the break to 2 1/2 up and in first place while going 7-2 over break.

- January 11 Wrestling at the Spectrum saw: Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant defeat King Kong Bundy, Big John Studd and Bobby "The Brain" Heenan — The British Bulldogs defeated champs Valentine and Beefcake by disqualification — Ricky Steamboat pinned Magnificent Maraco — Adrian Adonis defeated Tony Atlas — B. Brian Blair and Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart drew — Bret Hart defeated Ivan Putski.

- Nine Phillies file for arbitration including Samuel, Wilson and Redus.

- University of Pennsylvania football coach Jerry Berndt leaves Penn to become head coach and athletic director at Rice. Penn assistant Ed Zubrow takes over.

- 76ers sign forward Bob McAdoo to an offer sheet but lose popular, long time public address announcer Dave Zinkoff to cancer.

- True or False, Muhammad Ali is back in the ring? True.



EMO Captures Hockey Title

Back on December 17, 1985, the DVC Men's Intramural Hockey Championship was played between EMO (Eat Me Out) and SFV (Screaming for Vengeance) with the coveted Aggie Cup up for grabs.

SFV had a fine season finishing with a 7-0-1 record and soundly defeating The Rippers in their semifinal matchup 5-1. SFV is a union of two clubs, the Magpies and the Buccanneers who, at the beginning of the season, merged and formed Screaming for Vengeance. Leading the way for SFV into the final were top scorers Chris Buckley (15 goals), Rob Benner (12 goals) and Steve Caffey (10 goals).

EMO had an equally fine season as they finished 6-1-1 and beat the Brew Crew 6-3 in their semifinal game. EMO was led by Walt Kobrynski and his "bullet" wrist shot as well as the strong goaltending of Mike Heisy and the spirited play of Matt Moonan who entered the championship game with six stitches in his head, which were needed to suture a cut received in EMO's semifinal game, and a sprained ankle.

And so the stage is set. If you've never witnessed an intramural hockey game, let me tell you that it's a mad game. There's scratching, clawing, spitting, bad-mouthing, slashing and other indecent hockey antics, which begin even before the opening puck is dropped. The two teams that made it to the final deserve a lot of credit, for in order to reach the final the two teams had to, well, imagine a war-zone and take it from there.

Screaming for Vengeance is a decent Judas Priest album and one of the better tracks off the album is "You got another think comin'" and SFV had another thing comin' as EMO received two goals each from Walt Kobrynski, Matt Moonan and Rich Simononis and one from Scott Sucoloski, who also added two assists as EMO captured the Intramural Hockey Championship with a 7-5 victory over SFV.

Steve Caffey had a fine game for SFV scoring a hat trick with Rob Benner and Chris Buckley picking up a goal each. The goaltending was quite strong as

EMO goalie Mike Heisy was sharp, stopping 16 of 21 SFV shots while SFV goaler Hank Kasprzak came up big on many occasions stopping 21 of 28 EMO tries.

SFV forward Chris Buckley tallied first on a wrist shot over the shoulder of EMO goalie Mike Heisy to make it 1-0 SFV early on. But EMO would come storming back as Walt Kobrynski slammed two consecutive "rocket" wrist shots over the shoulders of Hank Kasprzak and just like that it was 2-1 EMO. Matt Moonan and Scott Sucoloski would score before the first period ended and at the close of the first period it was 4-1, EMO. EMO led SFV in shots on net in the first period by a 11-5 clip and there were three penalties, two to SFV.

SFV had to re-assess their game plan and come out in the second period and live up to their name. And that's exactly what happened as they screamed out in vengeance and shut out EMO with rock solid defense and goaltending while collecting goals from Rob Benner and the first of Steve Caffey's three to pull themselves to within one at 4-3. SFV outshot EMO in the second period 7-6.

SFV's resurgence continued in the third period as they took the lead at 5-4 on two consecutive goals by Steve Caffey at 11:06 and 9:07. But the lead wouldn't last long for 1:13 later Rich Simononis would score the first of his two to tie it, then he scored his second to give EMO the lead at 6:06. Matt Moonan would put the icing on the cake as his late goal gave EMO the championship crown.

Congratulations to EMO on their championship and to runner-up SFV on a fine effort.

BOXSCORE

1ST PERIOD: SFV Buckley 1 (Benner, Caffey), EMO Kobrynski 1 (Sucoloski), EMO Kobrynski 2 (Moonan), EMO Sucoloski 1 (unassisted), EMO Moonan 1 (unassisted). PENALTIES: Caffey 1:00 high sticking; 2 roughing minors.

2ND PERIOD: SFV Benner 1 (unassisted), SFV Caffey 1 (unassisted). PENALTIES: Boltz 1:00 inter.

3RD PERIOD: SFV Caffey 2 (unassisted) 11:06; SFV Caffey 3 (unassisted) 9:07; EMO Simononis 1 (unassisted) 8:20; EMO Simononis 2 (unassisted) 6:06; EMO Moonan 2 (unassisted).

GOALIES: Heisy, Kasprzak. SHOTS ON GOAL: EMO 28, SFV 21. REFEREES: Mazzola, Day. ATTENDANCE: 60.

	1	2	3	Final
SFV	1	2	2	5
EMO	4	0	3	7

Rebounds Hurt as Albright Triumphs

by John Litzke

On January 9, DVC visited Albright College to take on the Lancers in an inter-league matchup.

DVC would snag only 12 rebounds for the game as they were totally out-rebounded in Albright's 74-64 triumph. The Aggies were led by Dwight Weldon's 20 points and Eric Ford's 17 and that would be where the Aggies would get most of their offense as the rest of the team was held to single figures. As a team DVC shot 28 of 54 (51%) from the field and eight of 16 from the line (50%).

The absence of size in the middle hurts DVC and may be even more injurious as the season wears on.

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What's A Weiner?

by Judy Henry

At 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 16th the more sensible portion of the college campus attended a show hosted by Marc Weiner. Who is Marc Weiner, you ask? Marc Weiner you may know from episodes of "Saturday Night Live" or various east coast night club acts. At his DVC opening he introduced to us some of his weinerettes; such as Weinerman and Rocco Weineretto. For those of you who missed it, this fascinating show will be appearing next month on the "New Wave Comedy" show airing out of New York on channel five. Along with his T.V. appearances, he and his wife will be releasing a video for children in which his weinerettes act out each letter of the alphabet.

Marc began his career as a street clown in Boston and then in New York, which is where he brainstormed the idea of the weinerettes. For those of you who haven't figured out what a weinerette is,

they are an innovative new form of hand puppetry developed exclusively by Mr. Weiner. These hand puppets are unusual in the aspect that the puppets slip on over the arm with the head on the back of the forearm while the hand forms the arms, trunk and legs. This form of puppetry is very difficult because he is actually performing with his back to the audience, and the fingers must be strengthened and exercised so they have the needed coordination. It took Mr. Weiner approximately five years to perfect this form of entertainment. Each puppet is hand-crafted by Mr. Weiner and takes one to two years to be worked into his act. Marc has been performing with the weinerettes for nine years now, and is finding it quite successful.

Mr. Weiner would like to extend his apology to the female population of DVC for any slight embarrassment they might have incurred due to his jokes dealing with cows, since Marc is not accustomed to the colloquialism of this school. We thank Mr. Weiner for the show.

by John Litzke

MORAVIAN

On December 9, the Lady Aggies took their very respectable 5-2 record to Moravian College to face the Lady Greyhounds in a inter-league matchup.

The score at the half was 47-34, Moravian. At the half, DVC was led by Kirby Frey with eight while Tammy Petraskie and Mary Jo Bush each had six. The Aggies hit 15 field goals and were four of six from the line. Leading the way for Moravian at the halfway mark were Linda Ativeh with 16 and Lisa Adams with 14.

The top scorers for Moravian were the same two who led at halftime. Linda Atiyeh finished with 28 and Lisa Adams finished with 23.

SCRANTON

The ladies were down by a 39-17 score at the half hitting just six field goals and three of six from the line and finished the game shooting 23 of 52 from the field (44%) and four of eight from the line (50%). DVC was led by Darcell Estep and Lisa Long who each had nine, and Guard Doris McNeill had eight.

Estep hits two of her 10 points during Allentown's 68-59 victory over DVC

ALBRIGHT

Leading the way for Albright were Alison Coch with 12 and Nedra Long with 10. The loss drops the Aggies record to an even 5-5 with 14 games remaining.

ALLENTOWN

The first ended with DVC within striking distance down by a score of 31-24. The Aggies were led at the half by Tammy Petraskie with six and Kim Frey with seven.

But that wouldn't be the case as Allentown held onto their lead enroute to a 68-59 victory. Kim Frey led all scorers with 18 points while Tammy and Fifi each had 10 for DVC. DVC hit 23 shots from the field and 15 of 26 from the line for 59 points.

KINGS

Kings took a halftime lead of 39-18 and went on to deny DVC of that much needed victory with 84-41 triumph. Once again not one DVC player hit double figures. Doris McNeill and Tammy Petraskie led DVC with six points each. The ladies hit 18 buckets and were five of 17 for 18 points.

This week, DVC will face Cabrini away on January 20, Widener home on January 23, FDU home on January 25 and Spring Garden home on January 27.

DVC Shocked by E-Town

by John Litzke

It was December 17, and the men's basketball team visited Elizabethtown University for a non-league matchup. The 2-4 Aggies visited the 4-3 Blue Jays hoping for a victory and some momentum going into the new year.

That would not be the case, however, as the Aggies, who led most of the way, had the game taken away from them on a 40-foot shot by junior forward Steve Swope that hit nothing but net with no time left on the clock to give E-town a 76-75 win.

It was a fast-paced first half with DVC clinging to a 40-39 lead. Dwight Weldon led all DVC scorers at the half with 12 while Joe Westerfer and Bryan Haskins each had 10. Haskins, a very deadly shooter, went zero for seven until the 4:35 of the first half when he got his shot back and ran off 10 of the last 12 DVC points before halftime. Guard Eric Ford had a fine first half as he contributed nine assists. Elizabethtown was led at the half by Steve Swope with 14, Nate Webber with 10 and Pete Christ with nine.

DVC increased their lead by as much as seven at the 12:00 mark of the second half. DVC had the lead up until the 3:37 mark when Coach Werkiser was called for a technical foul over a disputed call by the referee. DVC was up by two but the two technicals were made as were the two foul shots to give E-town the lead. With :22 seconds left, E-town was up by a basket at 74-72. Elizabethtown's Pete Christ was on the line shooting one and one. He missed the front end of the one and one and Dwight Weldon rebounded. DVC took it down the floor and Smooth was fouled and went to the line shooting one and one to try to give DVC the lead. He hit the front end, missed the second, Weldon rebounded and laid it in to complete a three-point play and give DVC a one point lead at 75-74 with just :04 remaining. After an E-town time-out, Nate Webber heaved it down court to Swope who, in one motion, caught it and shot it and made it with no time remaining. It was a tough loss but one of the best games I've ever seen.

Freshman Dwight Weldon led the Aggies in scoring with 20 and in rebound with five while Bryan Haskins had 17 and Joe Westerfer and Eric Ford each had 12. As a team DVC shot 31 of 64 (48%) from the field and 13 of 14 from the line. For Elizabethtown, Steve Swope had 24, Nate Webber had 23 and Terrence Montomery had 16.

Boone Returns but Aggies Downed by Mules

by John Litzke

Against Muhlenberg the slump continued. One of the better things about the game was that everybody got to play. Not one Aggie was in double figures scoring as the Mules pounded DVC 67-38 in a non-league event.

The return of center John Boone to the lineup was a good sign but as the game wore on you could tell his layoff made him a bit rusty.

The Aggies were outrebounded 33-18 with 6'7" Reinout Brugman, 6'6" Bob Belitz and 6'6" Sean Mackin controlling the offensive and defensive boards.

The half had DVC within striking range at 29-19 but as the second half wore on DVC would cut it to nine and within reasonable striking range on several occasions and the turnover or bad pass would take them right out of it again.

Seeing the way the team has played in the last week I think the only thing for this team to do is to keep its head up, continue working hard and just ride this out. The points and wins are going to come.



Westerfer attempts reverse layup during DVC's 87-75 victory over Ursinus.

AGGIES, FORD, MAUL GRIZZLIES

by John Litzke

DVC hosted Ursinus on January 4 and the little-big man came up big as Guard Eric Ford scored a game-season high 26 points to lead DVC past Ursinus 87-75 in a non-league contest. "We didn't play as well as we can play, but it's a win," commented Coach Werkiser. DVC was up by as much as 20 points midway through the second half when Ursinus made a run to cut it to eight but that would be as close as they would get.

Along with Eric Ford, DVC was paced by Bryan Haskins who hit for 17 points, Joe Butts had a season high 15 points and played some strong minutes for the Aggies and Dwight Weldon added 14 and a team high 10 rebounds. DVC shot 30 of 60 from the field (50%) and 22 of 27 from the line (81%). With this victory the Aggies raised their record to 3-5.

Mike Shaffer led Ursinus in scoring with 20 points, John Boyle had 15 and Tim Timko had 14.

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Smooth goes for the jumper while Spotts (32) and Dudley (44) await a rebound during DVC's loss to Allentown.

AGGIES SKID IN OVERTIME LOSS

by John Litzke

January 11, the 3-6 Aggies of DVC traveled to Allentown to meet the 1-8 Centaurs of Allentown College in a non-league contest.

"It was probably the worst shooting percentage game I've ever seen," said Coach Werkiser. "We played a lousy basketball game. We had plenty of opportunities to score inside but we just couldn't seem to convert on any of them."

This game was a nightmare for both teams and especially for both coaches. DVC was nine of 36 at the half shooting and 19 of 75 for the game for a 25% clip and Allentown was right around those figures as well as the Centaurs escaped in overtime with a 46-43 victory.

The halftime score was an indication of the poor shooting as they entered the locker rooms tied at 18. Dwight Weldon was the only bright spot for the Aggies in the first half as he was seven of 11 from the field for 14 first half points.

The second half was no different than the first. It was almost like the ball and the hoop were two magnets repelling each other. The ball was up on the rim a number of times but it just wouldn't fall in. Regulation ended in a 39-39 tie with an overtime to come. There was a ray of hope. But that ray would soon be clouded over as DVC was outscored in the overtime 7-4 to make the final 46-43 dropping the Aggies to 3-7.

Dwight finished with a game high 18 with Eric and Joe Westerfer each scoring six. John Ward led Allentown with 15 points.



Smooth puts two of his eight points as Weldon and Westerfer look on.

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DVC Finds No Success in D.C.

by John Litzke

The DVC Aggies played three well-played, tough games but came up short each time as their record dropped to 3-11 and 1-7 in the MAC.

Our 4 a.m. return home from Washington D.C. would've been more pleasant had the Aggies come away with a victory but victory fell short as the Catholic U. Cardinals flew past DVC by a score of 73-64 in a non-league matchup.

DVC was led by Joe Cherry, who had his best output of the season, with 22 points on 10 of 17 shooting. Joe has earned himself a starting position with Coach Werkiser hoping to get more frequent scoring eruptions out of the 6'2" freshman from Cheltenham. Joe Butts had a fine game as well with 14 points and John Boone had 10 with a team high eight rebounds. The team shot 27 of 66 for the game and 10 of 14 from the line for 64 points. Catholic outrebounded DVC 39-25.

A key to the game might have been the three first half fouls by high-scoring forward Dwight Weldon who sat much of the second half and an injury suffered by forward Joe Westerfer who came down hard on his back scuffling for a rebound and was taken to a nearby hospital.

DVC grabbed a short lived lead at 51-50 at 10:46 before Catholic would come back and take as much as a eight-point lead with 1:58 left.

Catholic was led by forward John Winkler with 24, forward Bob Burns with 16 and guard Rob McCarry with 15.

It was a tough loss for the Aggies but a strong showing nonetheless.

Susquehanna and Juniata would visit DVC for back to back games the 17 and 18 of January.

Against Susquehanna, DVC was down by a 41-30 mark in the first half but would come up just short as the Crusaders would come up victors by a 72-66 score. High scorers for DVC were John Boone who netted 11 and snagged seven rebounds and Joe Westerfer who had 10 points and seven boards with Joe Butts collecting a team high six assists. The Aggies were 28 of 57 from the floor and a poor 10 of 22 from the line for 66 points. Don Harnum led Susquehanna with 25 points and Bruce Merklinger had 12 and 10 rebounds. Larry Corprew collected a team high 11 rebounds giving the edge in rebounds to Susquehanna by a 36-26 margin.

This was the game of the half court shot as Joe Westerfer hit a 65-foot rainbow from well past midcourt to end the half and Eric Ford stunned the crowd with a half court jumper that didn't count to finish the game off.

DVC went on to lose another heart-breaker to the Indians of Juniata College by a score of 79-75 to drop their record to 3-11.



Boone lays it in for two of his team high 23 during loss to Juniata.

GRAPPLERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP FORM IN FIRST FIVE

Wrestling vs. Swarthmore

118 Chris Britton of DVC was defeated by Eric Miller, 9-2.

126 Rich Williams of DVC decisioned Josh Miller, 12-1.

134 Steve Canale of DVC pinned Roger Welser at :55 of the first period.

142 Dan Porter of DVC was pinned by Rich Wentleman at 3:19 of the second period.

150 Tracey Snyder of DVC pinned Dave Pope at :45 of the first period.

158 Drew Brophrey, DVC decisioned Jay Perchel, 8-7.

167 Jay Bennett, DVC pinned Stuart Hough at :48 of the first period.

177 Tom Long, DVC pinned Bart Malloy at 1:25 of the first period.

190 Chuck Heiber, DVC was decisioned by Steve Gandra, 19-10.

Hwt Sean McGrath, DVC was decisioned by John Farrell, 3-2.

The final score was DVC 31 - Swarthmore 16.

Wrestling vs. Delaware State

118 Delaware State forfeited.

126 Rich Williams defeated Fred Vann, 13-5.

134 Steve Canale decisioned Derrick Johnson, 19-6.

142 Dan Porter was pinned by Turon Gray of Delaware State in the third period.

150 Tracey Snyder defeated Chris Mays, 5-3.

158 Drew Brophrey decisioned Ian Bell, 6-0.

167 Jay Bennett pinned Ellis Hines in the first period.

177 Tom Long defeated Bill Teel, 8-5.

190 Delaware State forfeited.

Hwt Sean McGrath was decisioned by Greg Styles, 7-6.

The final score was DVC 39 - Delaware State 9.

In the recent tri-meet here at Delaware Valley the results were as follows:

DVC vs. Ursinus

118 Chris Britton was defeated by Steve laudermilch, 11-0.

126 Rich Williams decisioned Dan Donahae, 15-7.

134 Steve Canale was decisioned by Ben Randozzo, 15-10.

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Dear Editor,

Last month a semi-formal dinner dance was sponsored by student government and the farm house. For \$15.00 you received cold cuts, wine, and beer. Additionally, the whole thing started an hour late. I don't know about anyone else, but as far as I'm concerned a semi-formal dinner is absolutely not a cold roast beef sandwich and a mug of beer. A good D.J. and nice decorations helped, but the fact still remains that I wore a suit and tie for a meal I would normally have while watching the super bowl.

In conclusion, I would like to ask the sponsors one question: where or to whom did the extra money go?

John L. Williams '86

142 Sean Smith defeated Dave Koons, 22-6.

150 Tracey Snyder defeated Brian Hons, 13-2.

158 Drew Brophrey defeated Dave Burst, 7-4.

167 Jay Bennett pinned J.C. McCleary.

177 Tom Long pinned Scott Brademan.

190 Drew Clymer and Chuck Rogers drew at one a piece.

Hwt Sean McGrath was decisioned by Ron Mathew, 9-4.

The final score was DVC 31 - Ursinus 12.

DVC vs. Brown University

118 Anthony Trupiano, DVC was defeated by Brad Lucido, 17-0.

126 Rich Williams was defeated by Matt McCumber, 5-0.

134 Steve Canale was defeated by Mike Wittenburg, 17-2.

142 Sean Smith trounced Kirk Salvo, 23-8.

150 Tracey Snyder was defeated by Bob Hill, 6-2.

158 Drew Brophrey was decisioned by Ed Muehlaupt, 18-7.

167 Jay Bennett defeated Brian O'Dell, 11-9.

177 Tom Long beat Kurt McDowell, 8-5.

190 Rob Wilkie decisioned Eric Conti, 10-4.

Hwt Brown forfeited.

The final score was DVC 21 - Brown 22. The team put in a fine effort vs. a tough Ivy League squad and almost pulled it out.

DVC vs. Lafayette

118 Lafayette forfeited.

126 Lafayette forfeited.

Thus, DVC took an early 12-0 lead.

134 Steve Canale defeated John Ramundo, 6-4.

142 Sean Smith shut out Rob Voos, 16-0.

150 Tracey Snyder decisioned Joe Sterfkof, 9-2.

158 Drew Brophrey defaulted.

167 Jay Bennett was decisioned by Matt McConnell, 9-8.

177 Tom Long buried Tom Winant, 13-2.

190 Drew Clymer was shut out by John Belluri, 6-0.

Hwt Chuck Heiber was decisioned by John Martucci, 15-3.

The final score was DVC 29 - Lafayette 20. DVC finished the meet with a record of 2-1 raising their record to 4-1.

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Department Head Interview: George F. West

by Jamie Beck

Mr. George F. West is the division chairperson of the business administration/CISM majors. He came to DVC in 1969 and got the position as department head after only two years on staff. Originally from Philadelphia, he moved to Bucks County after he came to DVC. Mr. West likes this community and said it's a very good area to live in; it has everything one could need. He also included that it is a nice historic area and close to both New York and Philadelphia.

George got his B.S. in economics at Villanova and his M.B.A. at Temple with a major in industrial relations. When asked if the attitude of the students has changed much since he came, he replied, "Yes, students are more career-oriented. By their junior and senior year of college, they know what they want to do with their lives. Also, they are less political than they were in the early seventies, but there have always been a small group who have been the leaders on campus."

In the future, the business department will concentrate more in careers. At present, the department has concentrated in accounting and computers, plus a general business degree program. The department is now going in the direction of developing a concentration in a marketing degree and a degree in employee relations. In five to ten years Mr. West says that there will be moderate growth in DVC as it becomes diversified in the area of business administration. This will become important in the Bucks County as the business community in the county grows.

DVC sees itself as a resource supplier and it supplies students to Bucks. This way, DVC attaches itself to Bucks County.

PLACEMENT OFFICE 4th Annual Career Day

The 4th Annual Career Day will be held Wednesday, February 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center APR. Everyone is welcome!

Company representatives will be discussing: full time positions for seniors and alumni; internships (summer and fall) 1986 for sophomores and juniors; full time summer for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Future opportunities plus much more!

SENIORS: BRING YOUR RESUMES
EVERYONE: DRESS TO IMPRESS

V.P. LEAVES DVC

by Bill Rein

Dr. Arthur E. Wolf resigned at the end of last semester as Vice President of DVC.

Dr. Wolf joined the college in 1980. For several years he held the position of Vice President for Planning and Financial Affairs, in which he managed finances and was directly responsible to the President, Dr. Joshua Feldstein. Dr. Wolf was instrumental in the building of the Student Center in 1983, he oversaw maintenance operations on campus and he headed the Accounting Office. His title was changed to Vice President in 1984.

Dr. Wolf served the college and assisted the President in the progress which was made on campus in the last several years, according to Dr. Feldstein. This included "the planning and supervision of the building of the Student Center and various other major improvements we have seen on campus," said Dr. Feldstein.

Dr. Feldstein cited Dr. Wolf's leaving as one of "change," like those which may occur in the life of any operation such as the college.

AGGIE SCOPE The DVC Student Horoscope For The Week Of February 1-7

Aries (3/21-4/19) — Be frank and open with others. This weekend things said can open whole new worlds. Early week keep your cool and everything will be all right. Keep an even pace entering mid-week. Avoid those you hate for weekend.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) — Trouble times are approaching you now, don't be afraid to say no and that you want to be left alone. Early week anticipation is the key word behind your actions. Mid-week problems clear themselves up. Avoid strangers for the weekend.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) — If you have been putting off major decisions, do it no more, make up your mind and do something about it. Early week look for excitement as something goes your way. Mid-week look at where you're going. Have fun on the weekend.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) — Intense emotions run high this weekend; you feel trapped between two worlds, pick one and forget the other. Early week watch out for #1. Don't waste your time on meaningless projects. Mid-week attitude adjustment time. Stay close to home on the weekend.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — New friends create new problems. Be patient and use your Leo charm to work your way through them. Early week watch out for disaster. If you're on your toes you won't get hurt. Mid-week keep an extra eye open. Party hardy on the weekend.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) — Peace and quiet is on your agenda in order to get work done. Start your weekend by taking care of the little things. Early week study hard, it's that time of year again. Mid-week talk to an old friend. Avoid spend-

Video Dance

by Bruce D. Bailey

As I arrived a bit late for the video dance, I walked into a room of many people having a good time dancing, watching videos, socializing and above all getting very merry!!! After all it was Saturday night!!

I myself didn't drink too much but had a terrific time dancing and being with my friends. I could see that a few other really had fun! All in all the videos were great and the party was a success. A big thank you is in store for Student Government who supplied the videos and especially to Kris Kelley and his lacrosse gang who supplied the fun and labor.

Personals

Hey jerk with the Red Ford Falcon, thank you very much for riding across the grass.

Walt — I want you! — Karen

Why does Cooke Hall have a doorbell and Barnes and Berkowitz don't?

When is Security going to fix the core keys in Barnes?

ing time on meaningless projects on the weekend.

Libra (9/23-10/23) — Carefree attitudes and one day at a time feelings take over; go with the flow. Don't let small details bother you. Avoid the man with the ear clip. Early week don't put off big problems. Mid-week go into high gear. Try something new on the weekend.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Life in the fast lane is not what it is cracked up to be so slow down and think before you act. Early weekend look where your life is going. Mid-week talk out any problems, talk to someone special. Use the weekend for yourself and get away from the crowds.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Your creative thinking abilities will get you out of some pretty sticky situations this week; stay on your toes. Early week trust the old standbys for understanding. Mid-week a pleasant surprise warms your heart. Spend time with old friends this weekend.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) — Don't be impulsive and don't jump to conclusions, someone is not as dangerous as he or she seems. Early week watch out for the mid-winter blues, the sun can still shine if you let it. Mid-week life picks up as everyone around you lets loose. Have a new food during the weekend.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19) — Time to start all over again with your plan on life; look back and learn. Early in the week stop becoming obsessive; new toys fade fast. Mid-week make decisions and stick to them. Use the weekend as a chance to test your resolve.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Good and bad mix in your future, you can't have one without the other. Don't be indecisive now. If you're unhappy, let people know. Early week remember old flames and compare them to the latest. Mid-week school work hits hard. Ease up on a neighbor on the weekend.

Applications Available for Summer Volunteer Pre-Med Program

Applications are now being accepted for Doylestown Hospital's summer volunteer program for college pre-med students.

The program is designed for students who have completed their sophomore year and who are following a curriculum designed for medical school entrance.

The program begins in May and ends mid-August. Enrollment is limited and first consideration will be given to students from the Central Bucks County area.

Deadline for application is February 7, 1986.

Developed by the Doylestown Hospital Medical Staff and Volunteer Services, the program will introduce participants to selected phases of a medical career through seminars and patient-related volunteer service. Students are required to give the hospital a minimum of 80 hours of volunteer time. Hours are flexible and can be arranged around jobs and summer school.

For more information, or to request an application, contact the Volunteer Services Department, Doylestown Hospital, 595 West State Street, Doylestown, PA 18901, or call (215) 345-2204.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3

Tuesday, February 4 USDA FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

Interviews from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sign-up in the Placement Office.

SHEARON ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN CO., INC.

Group interview
11:20 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Sign-up in the Placement Office.

EXCELAWN CORP. OF AMERICA

Interviews from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sign-up in the Placement Office.

**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE NEEDS
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CAREER DAY. IF YOU ARE
INTERESTED, PLEASE COME TO
THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AND
SIGN-UP. THANK YOU!!**

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**"See news in the making,
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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- For those of you who were in the closet last Sunday, it was the Chicago Bears 46 and the New England Patriots 10 in a Super Bowl XX rout.
- The Philadelphia Eagles head-coaching-candidate fiasco unbearably moves on. Top candidate Jim Mora signs to coach the New Orleans Saints so the top candidate is, once again, Miami assistant coach David Shula and under consideration we have the likes of Bears assistant Buddy Ryan, Eagles assistant Fred Bruney and the most recent golf ball in the coaching grab-bag is Pittsburgh Steeler assistant coach Tony Dungy. Brahman has let the best candidate for head coach find his pot-a-gold down on Bourbon St. What a fool.
- Here are the starters for the February 9, 1986 NBA All-Star game to be held in Dallas, Texas:

EAST

Julius Erving, f
Larry Bird, f
Moses Malone, c
Isiah Thomas, g
Sidney Moncrief, g

WEST

James Worthy, f
Ralph Sampson, f
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, c
Earvin "Magic" Johnson, g
Alvin Robertson, g

Magic received the most votes once again as he cleared the one million mark at 1,060,892 votes.

- A good sign hit the Big Apple as New York Knick center Bill Cartwright was taken off of injured reserve and is ready to play.
- The Washington Redskins signed Joe Theismann to a two-year contract and signed wide receiver Art Monk through the 1988 season. Washington has given offer sheets to other stars including John Riggins, George Rogers, Monte Coleman, Dexter Manley and Mark Mosley.
- Olympic boxers Mark Breland and Tyrell Biggs each remain unblemished in their records as Breland runs his record to 9-0 after his 10-round decision over Troy Wortham and Biggs ran his record to 8-0 with 7 KO's with a victory over James "Quick" Tillis.
- U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship began Monday, January 27 and will run until Sunday, February 2 at the Philadelphia Spectrum. Tickets are \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$35. Top seed John McEnroe will not participate. Top seed for the tourney is Ivan Lendl.

- NCAA Basketball's Top 10 according to the most recent polls has:

- #1 — North Carolina 21-0
- #2 — Duke 17-2
- #3 — Memphis State 18-0
- #4 — Georgia Tech 16-2
- #5 — Oklahoma 18-1
- #6 — Michigan 18-1
- #7 — Kansas 17-2
- #8 — St. Johns 18-3
- #9 — Syracuse 15-2
- #10 — Nevada-Las Vegas 19-2

- There's good news and bad news for the Philadelphia 76ers. They lost by just two points to Boston last Sunday which kicks off a six-game road trip that has them playing four games in five nights. The trip will include visits to Seattle, Portland and the L.A. Lakers. First round pick and Olympian Leon Wood has been traded to the Washington Bullets for Kenny Greene. Bob McAdoo is training hard with fitness guru Pat Croce and his jump shot is still described as deadly. Bob should join the Sixers after this road swing and to make things that much better, Andrew Toney is expected to return to the line-up soon after the All-Star break.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

DVC Falls to Wilkes

by John Litzke

Last Saturday, DVC traveled to Wilkes College to face the Colonels in a non-league matchup.

At 3-14, the severely depleted Aggie squad is playing for their own personal pride as well as the pride of the team but after the Wilkes game their pride and spirits were not lifted as high as they'd want them to be as the Colonels received 19 from Jeff Piavis, 14 from Mark Allardye and 12 from Ken Yakobitis en route to a 72-47 victory over DVC.

The Aggies were led by Dwight Weldon who contributed 10 points and a team high nine rebounds on five of 11 shooting from the field. Guard Joe Butts also pitched in with 10 while Eric Ford had nine and collected five assists and Joe Cherry had eight points to round out the top scorers. DVC was 22 of 47 from the field and three of 10 from the line for a total of 47.



Lady Aggies Derail Pioneers

by John Litzke

The 3-12 Lady Pioneers of Widener visited DVC January 23 and gave the Lady Aggies a run for their money but DVC, behind a strong performance by freshman Tammy Petraskie who bucketted 20 points led DVC to a 63-60 victory.

Widener, behind the scoring of Lynn Hofmann's 16 and Donna Bowers' eight, took a halftime lead of 34-28 but the Lady Aggies would have something to say about that in the second half.

The ladies roared out of the locker room and went on to defeat the stingy Pioneers going away. DVC took the lead three-quarters of the way into the second half and had to hold back a strong run by Widener in the closing minutes to seal the victory. Tammy Petraskie led all scorers with 20, Kim Frey had a strong game as well scoring 13 points and grabbing a team high eight rebounds while Doris McNeill had seven with some key jumpers down the stretch. Darcel Estep and Michele Heffner each contributed six points with Michele dishing out 11 big assists and grabbing five steals.

Leading the way for Widener was Lynn Hoffman with 18, Donna Bowers with 16 and Karen Schmidt with 14.

The win raises the Aggies record above the .500 mark at 7-6 and looking strong down the stretch drive of the season. The ladies will face Spring Garden tonight in the gym.

AGGIES PUMMEL SCRANTON

by John Litzke

Here are the results of DVC's successful trip to Scranton:

- 118 Chris Britton, DVC, defeated Abe Millan by a score of 10-7
- 126 Rich Williams, DVC, won by forfeit
- 134 Steve Canale, DVC, won by forfeit
- 142 Shaun Smith, DVC, won by forfeit
- 150 Tracy Snyder, DVC, was victorious over Mark Lausten 14-2
- 158 Jay Bennett pinned Steve Daigle at 2:02 of the first period

At this point Scranton has not scored a point yet with DVC leading 32-0.

- 167 Drew Brophrey, DVC, edged out John Bokal 8-7
- 177 Tom Long, DVC, was defeated by Art Faulkner by a slim 6-4
- 190 Drew Clymer, DVC, was defeated by Bob Doetzer 9-1

Hwt Chuck Heiber, DVC, defeated Tim Moser 3-2

The final score had DVC winning CONVINCINGLY over Scranton 38-7.

Super Bowl Farce

by John Litzke

The outcome of Sunday's Super Bowl was the outcome I think we all expected. Following one of the most successful seasons the Chicago Bears have ever had, the Bears truly deserved to be champions of the NFL.

The New England Patriots, underdogs in all three of the playoff matchups, downed the Jets, demolished the Raiders and "squished" the Dolphins and proved they were the most worthy challenger the AFC could muster.

Both teams were first-timers to the grand-daddy of football games and to go along with their inexperience, they had to face something that loomed much larger than the game at hand. Over 2,000 representatives from newspapers, TV and other publications arrived in New Orleans and for two weeks, shadowed the two teams like the budget follows Reagan.

The Bears, being as good as they are, figured they'd follow in the footsteps of such performers as Eddie Murphy, Bette Midler, Grace Jones and the Muppets. The Bears are good on TV, as these performers are too, so why not try to sing and make a video to promote their greatness. So "We are the Bears, Shufflin' Crew" came out and was an instant success. Probably the "biggest" attraction in the video is William "The Refrigerator" Perry who has become a virtual superstar of talk shows and McDLT commercials, let alone his performance on the football field. He is a football player, isn't he?

The Patriots couldn't stand the pressure so they broke and made themselves a video as well. It was just a matter of time before New England got into it. Bob Hope even got into the act and made himself a Super Bowl variety show full of his worthless humor.

It took two weeks to play a 60-minute game. Two weeks of the media searching into every little nook and cranny of these players' heads and hoping for the right quote to finish their story has to take its toll on these young athletes.

Following the two-hour pre-game show, the game began. The Patriots scored first on a Tony Franklin field goal from 36 yards out. "Whoa, we're gonna have a ballgame here." The Bears would tie it on a 28-yard Kevin Butler field goal and Chicago would never look back.

The young, outstanding, quarterback for the Patriots, Tony Eason, went zero for six for zero yards and was yanked from the game. You can't say that the two-week layoff of punishment didn't effect Eason or, for that matter, the whole New England Patriot team.

Why not play the game as if it were a regular season game. One week of practice and preparation, head down to New Orleans the Friday before the game, relax, think about the job you're going to do and play the game.

But, I guess that would make too much sense, wouldn't it? The media and American ingenuity have destroyed the Super Bowl and have made it an American farce.

Reactions to this are welcome.



Champion Scranton Deals DVC a Royal Flush

by John Litzke

On January 23, DVC traveled to Scranton to face the defending MAC champion Royals in an inter-league contest. The Aggies had upset on their minds but it was not to be as Scranton finished off DVC by a score of 73-55.

The Royals were led by John Paul Andrejko with 18, Mike Johnson with 15 and Eric Jacobs with 14.

Despite the loss, there were two inspiring performances by two DVC players whose DVC stock is going up. Guard Joe Butts, a freshman from Overbrook High in Philly, a school rich in basketball tradition, shot six of 12 for 12 points and added four assists and six rebounds. Joe basically ran the DVC offense on this particular evening. Joe Cherry, a freshman forward from Cheltenham High, was a standout as well as he was also six of 12 for 12 points and Joe collected five boards. James Dudley, from Bartram High in Philly, played some strong minutes and although he scored only six points, he was a bit of a force on the boards collecting six rebounds, four of which were offensive boards. The Aggies were 24 of 61 shooting and seven of 15 from the line for a total of 55.

The win raised Scranton's record to 13-2 and lowered DVC's to 3-13.

COUNSELING SERVICES

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

The counseling services are back in operation for the New Year. We're ready to help with big problems and small. Let us help you keep that New Year's resolution you made or help you make the changes you need to make so that 1986 can be your best year ever. We're in the Health Services Offices on Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m. (Reb Brooks) and on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. (Catharine Karsten). One exception is Wednesday, February 5 when hours will be from 6-9 p.m. JUST DROP IN!

GREYHOUNDS SPEED PAST DVC

by John Litzke

The DVC Aggies have, as of late, been like a loaf of bread without the flour. Most of the ingredients are there but, there's one key ingredient missing. To decipher this lingo into basketball terms, DVC has had the skills to win, especially defensive skills, but the offense comes up short as DVC has dropped its last three games by a total of 13 points.

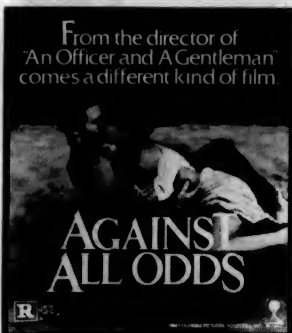
On January 20, DVC traveled to Moravian to face the Greyhounds in a non-league matchup.

The closest the Aggies would come during the contest was one basket (at 6:33 of the first half and at 7:36 of the second half) as a late DVC rush was held off as the Hounds squeaked past the Aggies 57-54.

Leading the way for DVC was Dwight Weldon with 19 points on six of 12 shooting from the field and a perfect seven of seven from the line. Forward Joe Cherry continues to do a fine job as he hit for 14 points and a team high eight rebounds. Eric Ford contributed 10 points and Joe Butts played some strong minutes scoring six points and dishing out a team high five assists. As a team, DVC was 20 of 44 from the field (45.4%) and 14 of 17 from the line for a total of 54.

Leading the way for Moravian was freshman John Naphor with 19 and Bob Heck (Father Judge H.S., Philadelphia) with 12. The Greyhounds sank 21 field goals and were 15 of 18 from the line for 57 points. Moravian now sports a record of 12-3, 5-1.

Thursday, February 4 in APR



Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

What is a fire lane? Is it an expressway between dorms and classrooms? Or is it a parking spot for people who are too lazy to walk to the parking lot? Maybe they are shortcuts for emergency vehicles. I ask these questions because the fire lanes are becoming a campus nightmare, not to mention mudmare. To begin with, this campus is a swamp when it rains and takes weeks to dry out and when people drive on the lawn the problem is worse. I started to write this letter to complain about the tire tracks everywhere, but what good does that do? I decided instead to write about how this mess can be avoided. In the past, Security tried to rope, post and chain off the roads, only to find they can't get the blockades away fast enough in an emergency. A solution is not to block off the ends, (people drive around anyway), but to block off the sides of the roads by widening them and putting in curbs or chaining off the sides as it is along the main entrance and around the library. This would stop the turfing and make the campus nicer looking. Drivers will always be the same, but the roads don't have to be.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Wengryn '86

DVC WRESTLERS SQUEEZE BY LYCOMING

by John Litzke

Here are the results of DVC's victory over a tough Lycoming squad:

118 Rich Williams defeated Jeff DeOli-
vera by a score of 8-2

126 Steve Canale pinned Randy Lurson
in the second period

134 Keith Blessing, DVC, was pinned
by Chris Cooper in the second
period

142 Shawn Smith continues to roll on
with a very convincing victory over
Sean Cartwright 18-2

150 Tracy Snyder defeated Joe Hum-
phreys by a score of 7-4

158 Drew Brophy manhandled Jan
Gensits 9-1

At this point, DVC is winning by a
score of 22-6

167 Jay Bennett pinned Slade Deyulis
in the second period

177 Rob Wiley, DVC, was defeated by
Roger Crips 15-0

190 Drew Clymer was pinned by Dick
Katser at 2:24 of the first period

Hwt John Mazola, DVC, was defeated
by Mike Gilmore 8-2

DVC was VICTORIOUS over Lycom-
ing by a score of 28-21.

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Gibbs' 40 Paces Cabrini Over DVC

by John Litzke

An airline pilot says to his passengers, "I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is we have hijackers aboard the plane and the good news is they want to go to the French Riviera."

Well, the bad news for Coach Pento and the Lady Aggies is that they lost by one on a free throw to Cabrini and the good news is they're still in the thick of the playoff race. "The rest of the schedule from here on looks to be very tough but we still have a great shot at the playoffs," commented Coach Gary Pento.

On January 20, the Women's Basketball team traveled to Radnor, PA. to meet the Lady Cavaliers from Cabrini in a non-league contest.

The Lady Aggies were down by a score of 29-28 at the half and had a super chance to pull out a win but a few second half miscues sank DVC's ship as Cabrini's Michelle Tarbotten hit a foul shot with :01 left to lift Cabrini to a 60-59 victory.

Leading the way for the Aggies, who hit 24 field goals and went 11 of 18 from the line as a team, were forward Kim Frey who hit six field goals and one of one from the line for 13 points and Tammy Petraskie who hit six field goals and was two of two from the line for a team high 14 points.

An outstanding effort was put in by Cabrini's Freida Gibbs who netted a game high 40 points on 15 field goals and 10 of 14 from the line. Two-thirds of Cabrini's 60 points were scored by Gibbs but Freida didn't have the touch from the outside that night. "None of her points came off of outside shooting. All her points came off of rebounds and layins," remarked Coach Pento. "We should've beat Cabrini."

Five Miler - Spring Warmup Race

Delaware Valley runners are invited to participate in the 4th Annual Inglis Five on Saturday, March 1, 1986, at 10 a.m. The five-mile spring warmup race will be run along the East River Drive in Philadelphia with the start and finish in front of Plaisted Hall. Pre-registration is \$6 if received by February 28. Post-registration on race day is \$7. Each entrant receives a free t-shirt. A \$50 cash prize is awarded to the overall male and female winners.

The Inglis Five Miler is sponsored by Helmsley-Greenfield, Inc. and benefits Inglis House, the Philadelphia Home for Physically Disabled Persons. Registration fees are tax deductible. For registration forms or more information call Inglis House, 878-5600, Extension 314.

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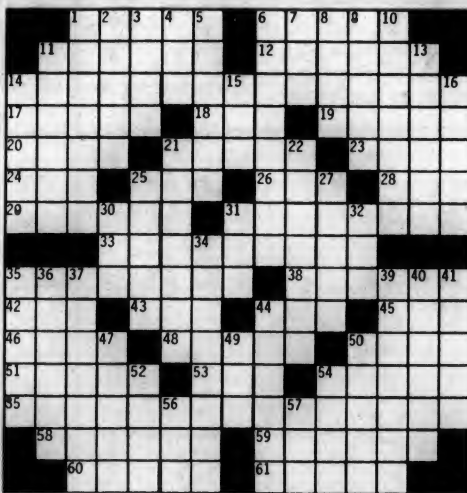
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collegiate crossword



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SNIGLETS:

Agonosis - The syndrome of tuning into 'Wide World of Sports' every week just to watch the skier rack himself.
 Rignition - The embarrassing action of trying to start one's car with the ignition already running.
 Woowad - Giant clumps of stuck-together rice served at chinese restaurants.
 Gription - The sound of sneakers squeaking against the floor during basketball games.
 Speculums - The miniscule bumps on a strawberry.

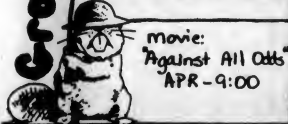
Respectfully Submitted! Carolyn



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WBB-Kings / H 7:00

4 Movie:

Against All Odds

9:00- APR

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W-Kings / A 7:00

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WBB- FDU / A 6:30

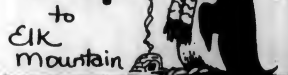
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7 All Night movies
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 mBB-Kings / H 9:00
 WBB-Lycoming / H 21:00

9 Jr. Class Ski Trip



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WBB-upstate / H 7:00

11 Movie:

9:00

Caesar's

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Lincoln's Birthday
Chordle Concert- 12:00"DOC"
9:00- Caesar'smBB-Lycoming / A 8:00
WBB-E-town / A 7:3013 Bring your Valentine
V. Day
Pub Nite 9:00 CP

WBB-Drew / A 7:30

14 Happy Valentine's Day

Block+Brick N/E Student Affiliates Conference

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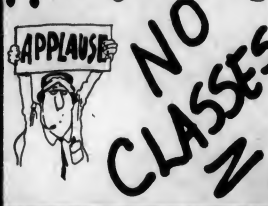
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16 Requests?



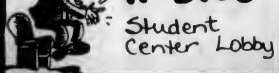
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17 George's Birthday



18 yesteryear Photos

11-3:00



Student Center Lobby

19 Career Day

9-3 APR- Dress To Bring Resumes Impress!!

Movie: "Police Academy"- 9:00 APR

20 movie 9:00

Caesar's



21 movement Theatre!! APR- 8:00

Don't miss this one!

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23 DAY OF R+R

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movie- 9:00
Caesar's

25 Seniors:

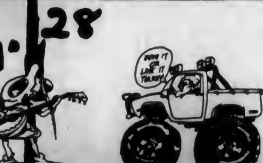
Only 82 days until we face the real world!



26 Board games MTV risk GAME NITE Life

8:00- Caesar's
monopoly Trivial Pursuit

27 "Tom Saffel" in Caesar's 9:00

Dr. Hughes - speaker
Spons. by. Lab Animal

28 70 Days to the Bahamas



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★ Highlights ★
**MONDAY IS
LAST CHANCE FOR
VALENTINE LINES!**

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Mailbox Blues

by Ann Whitesell

Are you complaining about not having mail? Does airmail flu have you in its grip? The symptoms are dust and cobwebs. If you are suffering from these symptoms I have some interesting suggestions such as:

1. Subscribe to a mail-order catalog (they'll definitely send your name and address to other companies via modern computers).
2. Subscribe to an entertaining magazine (whatever your entertainment may be).
3. Write to your relatives (they're more dependable than some friends).
4. Write to the Consumer Information Center, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, CO 81002 (the government can send you anything from Financial Planning to Exercise and Weight Control, free).
5. Pen pals across the water are many people who would love to write to someone. Magazines and some foundations will give you names.
6. Write to someone you've been dying to meet and tell them to write to your box number (maybe it will get something started).

Finally, if these suggestions fail, write to your friends, they are probably dying to hear from you.

In Defense of Security

Dear Student,

Before you start complaining, think about this: who is here 24 hours a day when:

1. your roommate locks you out of your room.
2. you have maintenance problems after hours.
3. there is a dorm problem and the CC and RA aren't around.
4. you are sick and the infirmary isn't open.
5. there is a fire alarm.
6. you need a classroom open to study in.
7. you need transportation to West, Tabor or Milestone.
8. you need a building opened for work-study, e.g. SAL, Eisner.
9. you need a telephone call transferred.
10. your battery dies and you need jumper cables.
11. you lock your keys in your car.
12. you need change for laundry.
13. you get a package.
14. personal property is stolen.

Who always tries to be helpful within limits, and answer any questions they possibly can?

PLACEMENT OFFICE

4th Annual Career Day

The 4th Annual Career Day will be held Wednesday, February 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center APR. Everyone is welcome!

Company representatives will be discussing: full time positions for seniors and alumni; internships for sophomores and juniors; full time summer for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Future opportunities plus much more!

**SENIORS: BRING YOUR RESUMES
EVERYONE: DRESS TO IMPRESS**



"Abbott the Rabbit" taking requests.

Welcome Back WDVC!

Yes, WDVC is now on the air! Isn't it nice to know that some students on this campus have school spirit. The only problem with this spirit is that it gives you hypertension, ulcers, hearing problems, not to mention INDIGESTION. We, the students, do appreciate the music in the cafeteria but would appreciate it more if it were more suitable for dining purposes. We are not asking for "Old Blue Eyes" or Johnny Mathis, we simply would like to hear more relaxing music or even soft pop rock. The cafeteria does a good enough job on indigestion, please aid us in making our metabolisms function properly.

U.S.O.I.

(United Suffers of Indigestion)

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

Hey class of '88, where are you?! A whole semester has gone by and the sophomore class has had scarcely one organized activity (one hoagie night). We paid \$10 **last** semester for a hoagie. We forked out another \$10 **this** semester for which no activities are even planned.

If you looked at the latest student government meeting report, our class president didn't even show up. What's more, there wasn't any sophomore class report. If our class president doesn't show up for the meeting and doesn't plan any events, and follow through on those plans, what is our sophomore class going to do?

Think about it. Our 1986 college year only comes around once and we are having our time and money wasted.

Sincerely,

Greg Christiansen

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"See news in the making,
write P.O. Box 988."

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

In December the men of Farm #1 along with Student Government organized a Christmas Dinner Dance. After preparing for three months prior, we and more than 90 percent of those who attended thought it was a successful event. But one of your readers thought a semi-formal dinner is absolutely not a cold roast beef sandwich and a mug of beer. So we thought we would take the time to explain all the considerations and possible ways of cutting expenses which were taken into account.

We originally wanted to have a sit down dinner, but that style of dinner would have cost \$30 a couple. How many tickets does your disappointed reader think he can sell at this price? After some debate we decided to go with a buffet. The meal was \$4.95 per person, \$63 for beer, \$150 for D.J., \$100 for decorations, \$175 for wine and soda and \$40 for the beverage fountain. We set our price at \$15 per couple and had 150 people buy tickets. This price would have been higher if we did not have our friends and parents donate homemade desserts to eliminate that cost. We also decided to serve dinner and clean up afterwards. In addition, we were able to cut these expenses with the help of our dates. Our biggest thank you goes to Student Government who donated \$250 to help pay our bills.

Our original intention was not to make a profit, and as one can see we did not have a profit. And like everyone else, we also paid the \$15 per couple.

Due to the great response we had, we are considering having another one next Christmas. So if your reader has any suggestions to improve on the dance while keeping the price at a reasonable rate to get people to attend, he is more than welcome to stop by the Farm House and let us know.

"Where or to whom did the extra money go?" We have a question to ask our disappointed reader — Even if we did make a profit on this dance, is it any business of his where this money goes? After each registered party do you go up to the sponsors and ask THEM where and to whom does their extra money go?

Sincerely,

Men of Farm #1, '88

Aerobics Instructor Wanted

We would like to start aerobics on campus and are looking for someone to lead us. We would like to hold the classes on Tuesday afternoon, Thursday afternoon and Sunday evening. Any interested persons, please contact Ram Pages, Box 988, Attn. Judy. Thank you!

— TYPING —

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Personals

Anyone interested in working on the Philadelphia Flower Show see Mr. Alexander in the Greenhouse. There is lots of transplanting to be done.

WDVC: It's good to hear you're back on the air, but lunch with Led Zeppelin has to go.

Can you chew to the Who?

Mr. White Pinto with the creaking car and thunking door, keep off the grass or I'll flatten your tires.

What is the "Hide Out?"

Who is the man with the ear clip?

We appreciate WDVC being on the air, but can you guys play something decent during dinner?

Larry B. — Where are you? Stop by sometime. — Val

Wanted: Used Biochem text. Berk 202.



Tony DeLise contemplating his ride.

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

"All Night Movies" in Caesar's Pub starting at 10 p.m. Peanuts and soda supplied.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

W (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.
WBB (H) vs. Lycoming, 2 p.m.
MBB (H) vs. Kings, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

"Join in the fun with the juniors!" The juniors are having a ski trip to Elk Mountain. Beware of the agony of defeat!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Last day to buy your Valentine Lines. They will be sold in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner.
WBB (H) vs. Upstate, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Movie in Caesar's, 9 p.m. "Come to Caesar's to see what the movie will be"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Ash Wednesday
Chorus Concert at 12 noon
Lincoln's birthday. "Happy day Abel"
"Doc" will be at Caesar's starting at 9 p.m.
MBB (A) vs. Lycoming, 8 p.m.
WBB (A) vs. Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"Bring your Valentine to Valentine's Pub Night at 9 p.m."
WBB (A) vs. Drew, 7:30 p.m.

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- NBA and NHL All-Star games this week.
- DVC Men's Basketball team breaks 11 game winless streak with victory over Messiah.
- Buddy Ryan hired to Philadelphia Eagles helm.
- Anonymous crashes into tree during his victory in Men's Bobsledding championship in Zurich, Switzerland. He survived with a black eye as all others were disqualified.
- Sixers win two out of five in West Coast swing. McAdoo joined team in L.A.

Equestrian Team Results

by Beth Meny, Captain

Here are the results of DVC's Equestrian Team at the December 8, 1985 horse show held at Our Farm in Norristown, Pa. and sponsored by Princeton University.

Open Over Fences

Jennifer Platt	— 2nd
Cherie Day	— 6th
Robin Crawford	— 1st
Leslie Ward	— 1st
Claudia Krebs	— 4th

Open On The Flat

Leslie Ward	— 1st
Jennifer Platt	— 6th
Robin Crawford	— 3rd
Claudia Krebs	— 6th
Cherie Day	— 1st

Intermediate Over Fences

Tony DeLise	— 1st
Darlene Cernohorsky	— 4th
Beth Meny	— 2nd

Intermediate On The Flat

Tony DeLise	— 1st
Kris Demordy	— 5th
Beth Meny	— 2nd
Lori McCutcheon	— 5th

Novice Over Fences

Theresa Kothstein	— 6th
Melanie O'Neill	— 4th

Novice On The Flat

Melanie O'Neill	— 1st
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Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter

Deb Mascillini	— 4th
Mark Hayes	— 4th

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter

Rebecca Greenburg	— 6th
Julie Dieter	— 5th
PJ Guyre	— 1st

Advanced Walk-Trot

Donna Forte	— 2nd
Allison Bakos	— 5th
Lori Luciano	— 3rd
Jamie Dowlatsahi	— 1st
Laura Harmer	— 3rd
Donna Hoover	— 2nd
Kathy Butler	— 3rd
Kirsten King	— 5th
Debbie Oesterling	— 4th

Beginner Walk-Trot

Ann Bastian	— 3rd
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With the conclusion of the show there was a ride off for Champion and Reserve Champion with Leslie Ward and Tony DeLise in the class. Tony DeLise won Champion rider and Leslie Ward won Reserve Champion rider. The team took Champion College of the day with Princeton taking Reserve College of the day.

As we end the first semester these people have qualified to Regionals:

Advanced Walk-Trot

Kathy Butler
Jamie Dowlatsahi
PJ Guyre
Julie Dieter

Novice On The Flat

Melanie O'Neill

Intermediate On The Flat

Tony DeLise
Beth Meny

Our overall points for the team have us ranked as Reserve College Team.

Aggies Fall to Defending Champions

by John Litzke

The defending MAC champion Scranton Royals visited DVC on Wednesday, January 29 and this outcome was the same as the outcome of last week when DVC traveled to Scranton to face the Royals in their own building.

DVC received a team high 12 points from Dwight Weldon, 10 points, three rebounds and a team high nine assists from Joe Butts and nine points from Keith Gant but were foiled once again as Scranton was victorious 84-59.

In the first half Scranton threw their full-court press at DVC a number of times but DVC fought it off on each occasion. The Aggies were down by only three at halftime by a score of 35-32. DVC poured in 13 field goals and were six of 10 from the line while Scranton also hit 13 FG but had the edge at the line as they hit nine of 10. DVC was down much of the first half but far from out as they trailed 29-23 at 4:30 of the half and by only one with 1:50 left.

Leading the way for Scranton at the half were Mike Johnson with 10 and Shawn Gallagher with seven.

But the second half is where Scranton showed their strength and maybe the Aggies showed their weakness. Scranton began pulling away from DVC as they led by 14 with 11:10 to go, 16 with 4:38 to go, 20 at 3:20 and by 25 with :30 left. DVC can stick with the best of them in the first half but seem to falter in the second giving the opponent the advantage.

Arthur Trippett led Scranton with 16 on five of five and six of six shooting while John Paul Andrejko and Mike Johnson each had 14. In rebounding, J.P. Andrejko led with eight while James Dudley led DVC with six. Scranton led in total team rebounding with a 33-24 edge.

With the loss, the Aggies drop to 3-16 and 1-10 in the MAC while Scranton raises their record to 15-2 and 10-0 in the league.

Overtime Surge Lifts Spring Garden

by John Litzke

On January 27, Spring Garden College traveled up to DVC to face the Aggies in a non-league contest. Spring Garden came into the game with a 7-8 record overall and a 1-3 record in the EPAC or Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference and DVC entered the game with a record of 3-13 and 1-9 in the league.

January 27 is the birthdate of world-famous composer Wolfgang Mozart. Mozart was not only a great composer but he was also known for his conducting. Lee Radick, a 5-11 senior guard out of Richboro, Pa., is a fine conductor himself but in a different sense of the word. Radick conducted a basketball team and in the process orchestrated a game high 24 points on shots as smooth as a violin solo and as big as a bass drum beat. With the game high 24 points Radick cleared the 1,000 point total for his career at Spring Garden.

DVC's freshman guard Joe Butts did some conducting of his own as he poured in 16 points and has really shown his capabilities as a starting lead guard. But despite Butts' 16, Joe Cherry's 14 and Dwight Weldon's 14, Spring Garden's 15-6 scoring edge in the overtime period gave the Bobcats the victory over DVC 77-68. This makes DVC 0-2 in overtime games and hands them their 10th straight loss.

DVC played a strong first half and went into the locker room with a 29-28 halftime advantage. Leading the way for DVC at the half were Joe Cherry with eight and Mark Spotts with six. As a team, DVC hit 14 field goals and was one of two from the line for 29 points.

The slim lead would not last, however, as Spring Garden fought back and regulation ended in a tie. The first two minutes of the overtime were very tight and well played by both teams, but foul shots gave the Bobcats a four-point lead with under three minutes to play and from that point on controlled the boards and ran a few fast breaks enroute to their victory.

Besides Lee Radick's 24, Spring Garden was also led by Paul Moyer with 15 and Dave Duda and Mike Johnson pitched in with 14 each.

Attention . . .

We are desperately in need of volunteers to be tour guides for children ages 3-7. The tour consists of visiting Farm #3 and the dairy. We're currently putting together our schedule for the Spring and would like to know if you are interested in helping this year.

Tours are available:

MONDAY:

10:00-11:00 a.m. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY:

10:00-11:00 a.m. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

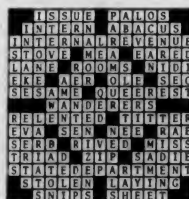
WEDNESDAY:

1:30- 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY:

10:00-11:00 a.m.

If you are interested in helping us out, please contact Mrs. Somerville, Development Office, 1st floor Lasker Hall, at your earliest convenience. Fourteen tours have already been booked for the months of April and May so you can see we have a need for volunteers. Your help in allowing us to offer these campus tours by volunteering to be a guide is much appreciated. Thank you.



Boxscores

IRON CURTAINS 62 DOUBLE STUFF 47

Rod Swineford hits for 18 and Mark Bauzon and Eric Protsko 12 each in I.C.'s (1-0) triumph. Daryl Ellison bucketted 19 and Brandt Nolan had 10 for D.S. (0-1).

I.C.		D.S.	
Boyle	6	Rothmaller	2
Protsko	12	Schilling	2
Mazzola	4	Nolan	10
Swineford	18	Parker	7
Van	2	Keich	8
Bauzon	12	Ellison	19
Sima	8		

SOCCER PLAYERS 44 JACK HAMMERS 31

Kevin Doherty had 15 and Dan Rothenheber 10 as Soccer Players (1-0) trip Jack Hammers (0-1).

J.H.		S.P.	
Lynch	6	Saul	0
Osborne	0	Charles	0
Winski	4	Pyatt	7
Wyatt	6	Donnelly	2
Fowler	0	Mundt	2
Schmidt	4	Rothenheber	10
Davis	2	Hennessey	6
Lutz	7	Kurick	2
		Doherty	15

GET FLAT CREW 76 BOMBINO MAGICIANS 57

Paul Sterling poured in 26. Chris Townsell 21 and Martin Hoffner 17 as Get Flat Crew wins (1-0). Bombino Magicians (0-1) were led by Paul Leinbach with 18 while Mark Vinitski and Clay Butterworth each had 14.

G.F.C.		B.M.	
Hoffner	17	Leinbach	18
Townsell	21	Kwaitkowski	4
Sterling	26	Sukeena	2
Canale	0	Vinitski	14
Dallmer	5	Butterworth	14
Hower	6	Arnold	0
Hannichick	2	Wright	3
Zellers	2		
Bermuda	0		

DOMINATION 57 ORBITALS 52

Dan Porter hit for 16 and Doug Sharpe 10 as Domination (1-0) surrounded the Orbitals (0-1).

STANDINGS

	W	L	AVG.
Iron Curtains	1	0	1.0
Soccer Players	1	0	1.0
Get Flat Crew	1	0	1.0
Domination	1	0	1.0
Double Stuff	0	1	0.0
Jack Hammers	0	1	0.0
Orbitals	0	1	0.0
Bombino Magicians	0	1	0.0

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10

Monday, February 10
McKOLU PRODUCTIONS
Group interviews 9:55-10:30 a.m.
Sign-up in the Placement Office.

Wednesday, February 12
LAWN DOCTOR
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sign-up in the Placement Office.

PERCY BROWN NURSERY
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sign-up in the Placement Office.

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9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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Harold W. - Will you be my Valentine? - Love, Jamie

Elie - I care for you, but I need time away from you! Maybe someday we'll both understand our feelings! - Love, Cindy

Elie - Can you still take me to the dinner dance? I would really like you to go! - Love, Cindy

Elie - Thanks for the time we spent together! You have a very special place in my heart! Happy Valentine's Day baby! - Love, Cindy

Ed - You are the love of my life. - Your Secret Admirer

Karen & Anita - Thanks for putting up with me with design. Karen, thanks for the gum. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. - Bill

Darren - Oh, by the way, "don't stop." Good morning Jane. - Jerry

Bestest Buddy - How about another party to keep the girls on Cooke 2nd alive? You're one in a million! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love ya, Rox

Dear Mike F. - Still saving that dime? How about a little investment in the market? Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, The Stockbroker
Donna - Happy Valentine's Day. Hope it's special! Make sure you give Kevin a breather, he's getting to old for the pace you set.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glombeak - Happy Valentine's Day!

Sue - I know you'll have a great Valentine's Day because you'll have a head start on all of us with Ila.

Alan - You'll always be my best friend. - Love forever, Carole

Kirsten - Happy Valentine's Day - Jon

Terry, Carole, Julie, Kelly, Margy, Beth & Nancy - Happy Valentine's Day - Jon

Cupid - Please nail my roomie with one of those high-powered arous (the sooner the better). - Thanks, Blue

Dave - Get a real life.

Jerry - Well what can I say? The past few weeks have been great and I'm sure that the best is yet to come. - Love you, Amy

L.S. - Fart for me and I'll fart for you. That's love! Will you be my Valentine now and forever? - Love ya, M.

S.H. of M. - I was struck by Cupid's arrow quite some time ago, and the arrow has your name on it! Be mine and I'll be yours. I love you! - You-know-who

Here's to Dr. Ruth, Fiero's, Froot Loops, Thursday nights, fat men, short men, Greek men, swimming pools and Berk 2nd. Happy Valentine's Day everyone! - Jennifer

Dear David - Thanks for all the great times. Sorry about the rough times. You're very special to me and I love you. - XXOO, Jennifer

Tom - You already know how I feel so I needn't say more than Happy Valentine's Day!! - Forever, Alex

To the anonymous phone caller c/o John Mazola - I'm doing the best I can. Don't lose heart. It's just that the time isn't right yet. Miss you!

Hey Froot Loop Troop - Happy Valentine's Day!! Even though we hate Valentine's we'll party like we like it.

Jennifer - Valentine's are for sweethearts... I'm glad one of us is prepared for this holiday! I think I'll stick to coloring. It's safer. - Love, Alex

Dana - Happy Valentine's Day again! - Love, Red

Robin, Lisa & Linda - Happy Valentine's Day to three sweethearts!! - Luv ya, Bill Schmidt

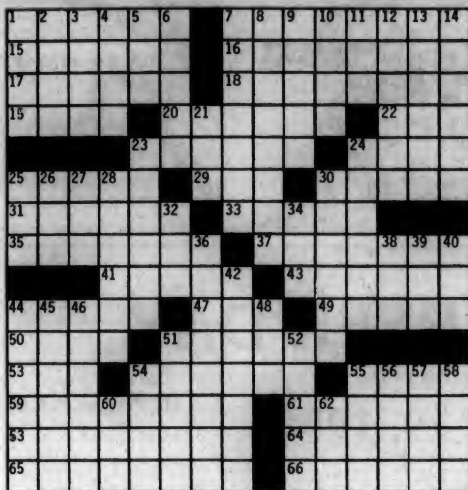
Amy C. - I love your shirt with heart ones (it). - Love, Jerry

Amy - Will I ever get to sleep in my bed again? (Maybe after Valentine's Day???) - Darren

Judy & Dana - Have a nice Valentine's Day & good luck with the RA jobs. - Love, Jerry
Dear Joe - The picture's up, the bracelet's on and my fingers are itchy. I've got the place if you've got the time. - Love ya, Me

Kim - When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Keep up the strength, hon - you'll make it yet! Happy Valentine's Day! - Love ya, Rox

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Mistake
- 7 Threw away
- 15 Beach hut
- 16 Broadway event
- 17 Cartesian coordinate point
- 18 Certain accountants
- 19 1977 women's Wimbledon champ
- 20 Near the back
- 22 Shoot the breeze
- 23 Albanian, Bulgarian, etc.
- 24 ———Japanese War
- 25 Got up
- 29 ——— school
- 30 Mr. Earp
- 31 Social outcast
- 33 Loved ones
- 35 Carroll of TV or Donald of movies
- 37 Skip over water
- 41 Muscular strength
- 42 Comfortable (2 wds.)
- 44 "....poem like —"
- 47 Canadian province (abbr.)
- 49 Plant in soil
- 50 Cafeteria item
- 51 Annoy

- 53 Shaver sound
- 54 William Peter —
- 55 Ali —
- 59 Kill as a sacrifice
- 61 Heretofore, poetically
- 63 Mr. Scrooge
- 64 Canadian city
- 65 Caution in advance
- 66 With precision

DOWN

- 1 Barge
- 2 "—"'s Theme"
- 3 Footnote abbreviation
- 4 Call for
- 5 Prefix for cycle
- 6 Raccoon's relative
- 7 Started, as an engine
- 8 Medieval wars
- 9 Fortification
- 10 Yellow dye source
- 11 Theatre section
- 12 City in Illinois
- 13 Wandering (abbr.)
- 14 Autocrat
- 21 Eel-shaped amphibian
- 23 College cap
- 24 Gambling scheme
- 25 Military address
- 26 Woman in the military
- 27 Spanish gold
- 28 Famous sex expert
- 30 —'s cramp
- 32 Term of endearment
- 34 Alias initials
- 36 Certain firearm
- 38 Famous hunter
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Steinbeck's "The ——— pony"
- 42 ——— sandwich
- 44 "To Catch —"
- 45 Screenwriter Dalton —
- 46 Driving machine
- 48 Phone Co. initials
- 51 "— Suite"
- 52 Keep an — (watch)
- 54 Homonym of a color
- 55 ——— rays
- 56 College subject (abbr.)
- 57 What Mark Roth does well
- 58 On vacation
- 60 United
- 62 Highway (abbr.)

Biocompatible Devices

Dr. Howard Carman Hughes, Jr. will speak on his research on Biocompatible Devices on Thursday, February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Music Room. Dr. Hughes is presently the Director of Laboratory Animal Science at Smith, Kline, and French Labs. He received his V.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania (1967) and his M.S. from Penn State University (1971). He is a licensed veterinarian in three states: New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Dr. Hughes has done much of his research at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Penn State University (1969-1985). He has done extensive research in anesthetics and cardiology on many various types of lab animals including sheep and swine. His research in cardiology has resulted in four patents in pacemaker systems and one patent in coating electrical conductors.

Dr. Hughes' expertise in the lab animal field is in a wide variety of areas and for this reason he has lectured and spoke at many universities and organizations. He has lectured on diseases and management of laboratory animals, facilities management in good laboratory practices (GLP's) and procedures in safety assessment. For A.A.L.A.S. organizations, he has lectured on many topics ranging from pregnancy toxemia in guinea pigs to antenatal sex determination in non-human primates. In November of '84, he appeared on "People are Talking," KYW-TV, to speak on the use of animals in biomedical research. He has also spoken at many colleges on the use and ethics of animal research.

The Laboratory Animal Club is privileged to sponsor Dr. Hughes to speak at DVC. We invite you to come and listen to Dr. Hughes speak on his research on biocompatible devices. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

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It will take three-four weeks for your Mastercard and an additional week for the cash advance authorization code. Representatives of Telshare will be on campus to authorize your credit cards for use in the phones and to explain the system when they are installed. Further information can be obtained from the Residence Life Office.

AN AFRICAN EXPERIMENT

Famine in Ethiopia has focused worldwide attention and sympathy on an African nation. Because students at DVC are especially aware of the importance of agricultural development in Third World countries, the Library is sponsoring a program on February 19th at 7:30 p.m. in which Mr. Donald Claycomb will speak about his Tansanian experiment.

During eight years he spent in Africa, Mr. Claycomb developed an independent co-op (an original idea at the time) and trained African agricultural extension agents. Local customs, tribal wars, different languages all contributed to some amusing situations as well as memories of a few really frightening experiences.

The program will feature a display of numerous artifacts he collected and some slides of South Africa. It will be held in the Memorial Room of the Library.

Movies at Caesar's

On Friday night in Caesar's Pub a triple-feature film festival was held. The three features shown were *Missing in Action 2*, *The Woman in Red* and *Mischief*. Free peanuts and soda were provided as promised. Despite the noise from the registered party, the all-night movies were a success. (Good job, Ray.)

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MOVIE PREVIEW:

Police Academy 2

by Bruce D. Bailey

Those rookie cops of *Police Academy 1* have returned to "protect" and "save" a city from a gang of spray painting terrorists ... but that's not the problem — they are the worst police force in the universe. *Police Academy 2* will be shown February 19 in the APR.

ATTENTION MOVIE GOERS: From now on there will be a mere dollar charge for the showing of the movies. The reason is so I can bring more movies on campus next semester. This will mean we will be able to show more movies that YOU want to see and hopefully more often!

What's New With The Hooters!

by Jamie Beck

The Philly based band, The Hooters, have indeed hit the big time! Last year, while they were only locally known, they performed at DVC. That concert was a very exciting one for everyone in attendance. Since that time, they have made it to MTV and concert tours. At the present time, they are touring around the country with the rock group Loverboy.

They have a new album out entitled "Nervous Night" which is quickly climbing the charts. This record contains a few of the songs from their LP "Amore" which was released in the Philadelphia area during 1983. Their three videos have been seen on MTV; their latest, "Day by Day" was in the top 10 on the February 7th show of "the top 20 videos in America." It's hard to believe that all this happened in one year.

The Hooters' record has not only been getting favorable reviews from fans, but the media as well. Both *People Magazine* and *Rolling Stone* gave them favorable reviews. In fact, they have been named "The Best New American Artists" by the *Rolling Stone* readers and critics poll. Plus, they have been nominated for various music awards.

They just recently put out a home video of their album, "Nervous Night," which should be coming to the stores now. Its technique is a "slice of life on the road," showing both candid footage, off-stage and concert footage taken at home in Philly. On February 22, MTV will be showing the entire home video at night, it should be a sight to see.

The best of luck to the future success of The Hooters!



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ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Behind MVP Isiah Thomas' 30 points, East triumphs in 36th All-Star Game over West 139-132. Larry Bird wins shooting contest and 5'7" Spud Webb wins jamming contest.
- Chuck Nevitt, the Detroit Pistons 7'5" center whose family consists of a 6'7" father, a 6' mother, a 6'8" brother and a 6'3", said, "I never worried about being adopted."
- Wrestling results from the Spectrum: Hulk Hogan retained WWF title when King Kong Bundy was disqualified — in WWF tag-team championship Brutus Beefcake and Greg Valentine retained the title defeating the British Bulldogs — Junkyard Dog beat Terry Funk — Corp. Kirchner defeated the Iron Shiek — Adrian Adonis defeated George Wells plus four other matches.

NFL Draft Order:

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| 1. Tampa Bay | 16. Buffalo |
| 2. Atlanta | from Cleveland |
| 3. Houston | 17. Atlanta |
| 4. New Orleans | from Washington |
| 5. St. Louis | 18. San Francisco |
| 6. Indianapolis | 19. NY Giants |
| 7. Kansas City | 20. Dallas |
| 8. Minnesota | 21. Cincinnati |
| 9. Pittsburgh | from Denver |
| 10. Philadelphia | 22. NY Jets |
| 11. Cincinnati | 23. LA Rams |
| 12. Detroit | 24. LA Raiders |
| 13. San Diego | 25. Tampa Bay |
| 14. San Diego | from Miami |
| from Green Bay | 26. New England |
| 15. Seattle | 27. Chicago |

- Andrew Toney due back in Sixers lineup this Wednesday. Sixers now eight games in back of Boston.

AP Top 10 in College Hoops:

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| 1. North Carolina (24-1) | 6. Kansas (22-3) |
| 2. Georgia Tech (18-4) | 7. Michigan (20-3) |
| 3. Memphis State (21-2) | 8. Syracuse (18-3) |
| 4. Duke (22-2) | 9. Nevada-L.V. (23-2) |
| 5. Oklahoma (21-2) | 10. St. Johns (22-3) |

- Wales Conference defeats Campbell Conference in NHL All-Star Game 4-3 on OT goal by Brian Trottier of the Islanders. Brian Propp of the Flyers had two goals and Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr was MVP.

MOVIE REVIEW:

Against All Odds

by Bruce D. Bailey

Against All Odds was shown last Tuesday night to a large crowd. We had mixed reviews on this one on the negative ... it was too slow ... very far fetched ... hard to believe ... the only exciting parts were the scene with the Porsche chase and the scene between Rachel Ward and Jeff Bridges in the Mexican tomb. On the other side of the coin we heard ... it was exciting ... action packed ... the car scene was terrific, etc., etc., etc. Rob and I made a few of our own theories ... Rachel Ward is excellent, in the movie too! Why can't there be more like her? Mexico is nice and a beautiful place to shoot a movie but Rob will never go there. The movie was good, even if a person just wanted to hear Phil Collins. DL never showed up for it but I guess that was "against all odds," even so the movie went over well. I think it's fair to say everyone had a good time. Oh, I almost forgot, one highlight to all the movies now is the cartoon. Come early to the next one (*Police Academy 2*) so you don't miss it.



Guard Doris McNeill hitting a jumper vs. Widener has been on a scoring tear of late, as Lady Aggies head down the final stretch.

LADY AGGIES HAVE A TOUGH STRETCH

by John Litzke

The 15-2, 6-0 Lady Royals visited DVC way back when. DVC received 16 points from Darcel Estep, 15 from Tammy Petraskie and 14 from Doris McNeill but that wouldn't be enough as the high-powered Royals received production from Shelly Ritz, who would score a game-team high 38 points (20 in the first half) and led Scranton to a 84-70 victory over DVC. The loss dropped the Lady Aggies to 6-9 overall and 2-3 in the league. DVC hit 32 field goals and were six of seven from the line.

Spring Garden's Lady Bobcats visited DVC and left with a mighty roar as the felines received 20 from Kim Ingham and 16 from Teresa Gerle enroute to their 78-42 thrashing of the Lady Aggies. The Lady Aggies were led by Kim Frey and Michele Heffner who each had 11 with Doris McNeill tallying 10. Along with being outscored, DVC was also out-rebounded by a large margin. DVC hit 18 field goals and six of seven from the line for a total of 42.

DVC faced St. Elizabeth in a non-league matchup and showed no mercy as the Lady Aggies led all the way enroute to a 55-47 triumph. DVC point production came from Doris McNeill and Darcel Estep who had 12 each with Tammy Petraskie collecting 10 buckets. St. Elizabeth was led by Sally Lochwood with 27 and by Kathy Cameron who had 14. The victory raised DVC's record to 7-9 and 2-3 in the league.

The 9-7, 4-3 Lady Monarchs from King College visited DVC and handed DVC their 10th loss with a close 67-60 win. DVC was led by Doris McNeill, who has become a very prolific scorer for the Lady Aggies, with 18 and by the strong play of Tammy Petraskie who had 16. DVC hit 23 baskets and was 14 of 22 from the line for 60 points. Kings was led by Hudzik with 14 and Thomas with 15.

Doris McNeill continued to show her outstanding scoring ability against the Lady Devils of Farleigh Ridiculous with a team high 21 points but she couldn't do it alone as FDU led the whole way enroute to a 77-54 victory over DVC at FDU. Wendy Waters led FDU with 35 points while Daria Kachko tallied 18 in the winning cause. The loss dropped the Lady Aggies to 7-11 and 2-4 in the league.

The Ladies would resume their winning ways as the 2-8, 1-7 Lady Warriors of Lycoming turned the ball over 20 times in the first half to help the Lady Aggies to a 77-54 triumph. Doris McNeill led the way for DVC once again with a team high 21 points while Tammy Petraskie pitched in with 18. DVC controlled the entire game offensively and defensively controlling the boards both ways and causing over 30 Warrior turnovers.

DVC raised its record to 8-11 and 3-3 in the league. Well, it's just about over for the Lady Aggies as well as in their final three games they will face Upsala, at Drew and Cedar Crest. Good luck!

Monarchs Reign On DVC's Parade

by John Litzke

This was one of the hardest games I've seen DVC play all season. DVC was up by as much as eight points on the 15-5 Kings College Monarchs but couldn't hold onto that lead as Kings came back to tie it at 28-28 with 2:18 remaining in the half, took the lead at :45 and went into the locker room with a 30-28 lead over DVC. The Aggies were led at the half by Dwight Weldon who had 10 points and six big rebounds, four of them off of the offensive boards and by Mark Spotts who contributed six points and four rebounds. DVC ruled the boards in the first half outrebounding Kings 18-10. Rick Southcott led Kings at the half with 13 points.

The second half was close all the way before Kings began to pull away at the 2:52 mark by a score of 55-51 and held on to that margin winning 63-57.

DVC was led by Dwight Weldon with 17 points and 11 rebounds, Mark Spotts and Eric Ford each had 12 and Joe Butts had eight. DVC shot 22 of 51 from the field and 13 of 13 (100%) from the line for 57 points.

Kings was led by Rick Southcott with 19, Jim Pee with 16 and Joe Flaherty with 12.

This game closes out the season homestand for DVC as their two remaining games will be played away at Lycoming and at Drew. We as a school should congratulate this young team on their successes and thank the players and the coaches for their hard work and determination. Hopefully we'll be able to watch many of the same faces next season. I hope I am still around at this school to watch DVC become an MAC powerhouse.

Aggies Lose Game To FDU But Knock Out Devils In Brawl

by John Litzke

You could feel the intensity brewing through the first half of the game. The referees called 10 offensive fouls for every one blocking foul. FDU and DVC were banging under the boards and crashing at mid-court. In the second half, tempers were escalating and with 2:24 left in the game a nasty scene broke loose. Joe Westerfer and FDU's 6'7" Dirk Kelly went up together to grab a rebound off of a DVC shot, came down, said about three words to each other and went at it. Westerfer hit Kelly with a solid right to the head before his teammates stepped in to hold Joe back. Both benches cleared and people were joining in from the stands. It looked a little like Johannesburg during an anti-apartheid gathering. But the fight wasn't over yet. DVC forward Dwight Weldon started pounding FDU guard Jim Misurelli with successive rights before coaches and players stepped in to break it up. If they were playing hockey, there would be

DVC Crushes Messiah

by John Litzke

It was just a matter of time and Messiah was the victim. DVC was led by guard Eric Ford who led all scorers with 24 and guard Joe Butts pitched in with 18 as the Aggies broke their 11 game losing streak with a very convincing 71-61 victory over Messiah.

DVC was down at the half by a 28-24 margin hitting 11 shots and two of four from the line. But paced by the second half eruptions of Ford (17 pts.), Butts (12 pts.), Spotts (10 pts.) and Smooth (8 pts.), the Messiah squad didn't have a chance as DVC marched on to victory.

DVC shot 27 of 55 from the field and 17 of 23 from the line for 71 points. Messiah was led by Hodgson who had 16, Johnson with 13 and Anderson who had 11.

So, the losing streak is now over and it's time to look towards winning. And although the season is about through, DVC can savor the sweetness of their victory over Messiah and keep the spirit of victory alive as they battle in the final four games of their 1985-86 campaign.

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four major penalties for fighting and about 20 game misconducts for leaving the bench and they'd have to cancel the game for lack of players. Joe Westerfer and Dwight Weldon of DVC and Dirk Kelly of FDU were ejected.

Behind all this ugliness there was a basketball game. FDU had a significant height advantage over DVC but this statistic was no indication that DVC was ever out of the game.

DVC was down by a 31-24 score at the half with Joe Cherry leading the way for DVC at the half with eight points. As a team DVC hit eight field goals and were eight of eight from the line. FDU began to slowly pull away in the second half and outscored DVC 54-43 enroute to their 85-67 victory over the Aggies.

DVC was led by guard Eric Ford who came off the bench to score a team high 15 points, while Keith Gant was four out of four from the field for nine points. Dwight Weldon also had nine and Smooth and Joe Cherry each had eight.

Leading the way for FDU was 6'6" sophomore forward Floyd Adams with 15 while senior guard and co-captain Mike Exum hit for 13 and Steve Chwatek had 11.

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This Week on Campus

by Bill Rein

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

It's St. Valentine's Day — send best wishes to those you love. Check *Ram Pages* for all DVC Valentine Lines — you could be in there!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Travel to Drew University for a MBB game at 2 p.m. or: cheer on the WBB team at home when they play Cedar Crest College at 6 p.m. or: catch both W, which matches up with West Maryland at 2 p.m. in the James Work Gym and then WBB at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Relax, take the day off; maybe do some homework; or shock a professor by starting a term paper that's due at the end of the semester!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Omigosh! A mid-winter day off? Celebrate our great president's birthdays by doing absolutely nothing. Have fun!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Get your friends together for an old (I mean OLD) "family portrait." Go to the Student Center Lobby between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. for *Yesterday* Photos. They supply the costumes, you supply the bodies.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Look into your future. Bring resume and dress to impress to the APR for *Career Day*. Graduate school, summer jobs and after-grad employment may be in the offing for you! Catch the parody *Police Academy* at 9 p.m. in the APR. Relax after your interviews from Career Day and bring a date.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Wow! Another movie at 9 p.m. It's at Caesar's this time.

Dear U.S.O. 1,

Thank you for listening to our school radio station WDVC. Also thank you for taking time to voice your opinion. Our lunch and dinner programs are aimed at the majority of students tastes that have been made known to us. Obviously, there are a few people whose tastes we are not aware of yet. To help us with this task, use the extension phone in the cafeteria and let your taste be known to us. Our first priority at WDVC is to play requests, so feel free to call in at any time and request a song that we can play for you. If this is not appropriate enough for you, please get in touch with me, the station manager. Hopefully we can resolve this problem.

Sincerely,
David P. Fionelle
Station Manager
Box 335 or Goldman 209

WDVC

WDVC is now in full operation. Our primary objectives are as follows:

1. To play the requests that we receive from you.
2. To advertise any events and activities coming up in the future.
3. To make you, the student, more aware of what is going on around DVC.
4. To have some sort of entertainment while everyone is eating (helps make the food go down easier!).

We, the DJ's, are doing our part in trying to make this campus more like a campus! Please, we need your support and listening time to make WDVC a huge success and therefore creating a better campus to live on.

Let's not be thinking, "Where Have All The Good Times Gone?" (Van Halen), but rather let us all "Join Together" (The Who), and "Let The Good Times Roll" (The Cars)!

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ATTENTION ARTISTS

An A-Day program cover contest is coming soon. CASH PRIZES! Look for details soon!

DR. JOHN AVERY Agribusiness Interview

by Bruce D. Bailey

When DVC chose to add the Agribusiness major, they realized this new major would bring new ideas and new people to DVC. One such person being the department's chairman Dr. John Avery. Dr. Avery was born on a farm in Michigan and graduated from Michigan State. He has worked in many phases of agriculture and education, as teacher and administrator. Dr. Avery was a District Sales Manager in the seed department of Cargill Inc., the world's largest Agribusiness. Agribusiness has taken Dr. Avery to many states and parts of the country working in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and now Pennsylvania.

He earned his Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Doctorate from the University of Illinois. With this background he was appointed the Chairman of Agribusiness here at DVC July 1, 1985.

When asked "What exactly is Agribusiness?" Dr. Avery replied "Agribusiness includes those industries which supply products and services for food production, the record keeping, financing and marketing of food and fiber, the processing, packaging, distribution and maintenance of quality and safety of food.

Naturally our next subject was the Agribusiness program itself. Dr. Avery told me that the program was developed as a result of a national study which indicated what agribusiness employers expected of college graduates. DVC's program is a challenging, "tough," multidisciplinary program which includes strong sciences, liberal arts, technical training in agriculture, as well as business knowledge and skills.

Another question rose to mind "How many students are in the agribusiness program and what is their background ... agricultural or non-agricultural?" Dr. Avery's answer: "In most agricultural colleges over one-half of the students are from urban backgrounds ... In my own research and other national studies show more women and non-farm students are training for agricultural and agribusiness careers. We have 60 students currently in the program here at DVC, with good prospects of 20-25 incoming freshmen for the fall semester."

Dr. Avery and I then discussed the job possibilities for graduates. Dr. Avery then stated there are many opportunities in the field of marketing and supervision. Examples of these would include: production supervision, process control management, marketing representatives, service representatives. The entire food industry dealing with food service and quality control in restaurants, hotels, hospitals and nursing homes, not to mention the areas of stores and supermarkets. I said this is terrific but what about the person who wants to be his own boss? The reply was "Fine, there are many opportunities for those people too, we encourage and train people for entrepreneurship dealing with marketing or service activities, information management, marketing assistance, machinery and service, with many more to come."

The last issue open for discussion was the changes Dr. Avery will make in the department and the direction of the department. Dr. Avery assures the department is headed for strong growth and gave the following statistics: 2-3% of the nation's economy is involved with the supplies and services for the production of food and fiber, 12% of the national economy is involved with the processing, marketing and distribution of that food. Approximately one out of every five people in America is involved in some phase of agribusiness. With this in mind we can only go in one direction, that direction is growth. "Changes in the department? Well I can't say as I've made many changes ... basically course structure. I want to be sure the "tough" courses are "tough," he said while smiling.

Dr. Avery's closing remarks were, "we will expand the use of local and regional resources which will include both industry and government personnel and facilities. We will be articulating our program with other colleges to assure the ease of transfer. We will be expanding efforts to improve the image of DVC and the Agribusiness program. We will be aggressively seeking to involve students in a positive way with governmental agencies and agribusiness industries." "I believe," he said, "that the educators have the obligation to the students to develop those attitudes and values expected and practiced in the industry."

Next Ram Pages Meeting

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(The shirts are in so remember your money!)

What Do You Think?...

Should the meal plan be changed? As it stands, students have to purchase a full meal plan of 19 meals a week even when the student doesn't eat every meal.



Howard Goldenberg

"Yes, I think it should be changed because it is not fair to people who aren't here to eat on weekends."



Kelly Hadesty

"It should be changed but keeping track of meal ticket numbers may be a problem."



Jennifer Mease

"Weekends should be optional but if you're here during the week you might as well take all the meals."



Nancy Kasper

"No, because if everyone was not on the meal plan the price would probably go up."



Alan Hamann

"We should have different options for example: skip breakfast and just take lunch and dinner."

If you have a question you would like asked, let us know.
Drop your question in Ram Pages Post Office Box 988.

Boxscores

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Iron Curtain	56	Orbitals	40
Bambino M.	46	Soccer Players	22
No-Name	69	Domination	56
Double Stuff	59	Fat Boys	45
Jackhammers vs. Boys of Summer			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

IRON CURTAIN 52 BOYS OF SUMMER 45 I.C. B.O.S.

Boyle	25	Dietrick	10
Protsko	10	Thievon	7
Stella	1	Myers	5
Bauzon	14	Boyle	9
Veprek	2	Kopas	4
Swineford	0	Coutts	10
Mazzola	0		
Simononis	0		

DOUBLE STUFF 71 ORBITALS 36 D.S. ORB.

Nolan	22	Charette	6
Rothmaller	21	Williams	0
Parker	12	Lugar	2
Ellison	18	Mulligan	2
Keich	0	Calderane	0
Schilling	0	Harby	2
Big 2	5	Sweda	24
Taz	3		

Officials: Boyle, Protsko

BAMBINO MAGICIANS 56 DOMINATION 48 B.M. DOM.

Butterworth	3	Porter	10
Leinbach	9	Sharpe	6
Sukeence	13	Rother	9
Vinitski	3	Novak	10
Kwaitkowski	8	Williams	0
Stevens	10	Messina	5
Wright	10	Davis	8

Officials: Coutts, Boyle



Paul Leinbach engineers the Bambino Magician fast break.

The DVC Dairy

by Larry A. Swartz

Although the dairy is located away from the main campus, it has a very active role in the education of all dairy majors. Freshmen are introduced to the dairy and use it continually until they finish with senior techniques. Three of the major dairy breeds are represented with the herd composed of Holsteins, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss.

Within the last year, the cattle have won numerous awards. The Ayrshire herd was presented with the Progressive Breeder Award. This elite award was given to only 25 herds in the United States. The Brown Swiss herd won the coveted Ira Ireman Award. This was awarded to DVC as we maintained the best herd of Brown Swiss, up to 39 cows. Both of these awards allowed the dairy to be featured in the respective national breed magazines.

Ten animals were exhibited at the PA State Farm show during January. DVC Gallant Man Pebbles was first in her class. Most of the other animals placed well. Favorable comments were received throughout the week concerning the quality of our animals.

Currently, the facility is under the direction of Dr. Jim Hamer (superintendent) and Keith Judd (herd supervisor).



Rod Swineford hits for two of his team high 18 during Iron Curtain's 62-47 victory over Double Stuff in week one.

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Hoffmer	22	Lynch	13
Hower	7	Oborne	6
Hannichick	4	Wyatt	13
Zellers	2	Schmidt	4
Townsell	32	Davis	6
Sterling	31	Fowler	3
Smith	0		

Officials: Parker, Nolan



Bob Charette defends as Mike Williams dishes off in a game between the Orbitals and Domination in week one.

FAT BOYS 34 SOCCER PLAYERS 32 F.B. S.P.

Chard	14	Hennessey	7
Krupa	8	Mundt	8
Wheaton	11	Kisluk	0
Clancy	0	Saul	12
Stanton	1	Charles	0
Baker	0	Pyatt	5
Judy	0		

Official: Hoffner

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 5:

	W	L
IRON CURTAIN	3	0
BAMBINO MAGICIANS	2	0
SOCCER PLAYERS	2	1
DOUBLE STUFF	2	1
BOYS OF SUMMER	1	1
DOMINATION	1	1
JACKHAMMERS	1	1
FAT BOYS	1	1
ORBITALS	0	3

Currently, there are four students who have increased responsibility and input into management decisions: John Allford, Mark Butcher, Larry Swartz and Jeff Voll are each responsible for supervising a morning work crew.

Not only is the dairy facility utilized by dairy majors, but there is also involvement by students within Food Industry. F.I. students pasturize and homogenize all the whole milk that is consumed in the dining hall.

There is involvement in the dairy by the entire dairy department. Currently, Mr. Morris is responsible for the total feeding program. This includes feeding the cows five times each day. Mr. Myers handles the bull selection and all pedigree work.

On February 18, Tennessee Eastman, a division of the Kodak Film Co., will be using the cows at the dairy for a week long research trial. The trials are testing the palatability of their new feed additive. The additive, composed of iso-acids, is supposed to increase milk production when fed properly.

The dairy faculty and staff invite everyone to visit the dairy facility at their convenience. There are several animals remaining who would like the chance to become celebrities on A-Day. If you haven't signed up to show a dairy animal, there is still time.

TRACK & FIELD



Spring practice has begun and as the new head track and field coach I welcome both new and former candidates for the men's and women's team. It is not necessary to have had previous experience in track and field, all that is needed is the desire. DVC's strong tradition in track and field will be upheld with a strong nucleus of returning veterans.

Candidates should meet Coach Acker in the small gym daily at 4:15 p.m. come dressed in sweats ready to work out.

Richard E. Acker
Head Track Coach
Men & Women

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

I'm a 19-year-old college student at DVC. Things are basically "OK," but sometimes when I feel overwhelmed by my studies or when my roommate and I have a falling out I need someone to talk to. I hate to call Mom and Dad and worry them, what should I do?

Wondering

Dear Wonderling,

You're in luck. On Wednesday afternoons (2-5 p.m.) and Thursday evenings (6-9 p.m.) the counseling service in the infirmary offers a trained professional counselor to talk to in confidence. Mr. Brooks or Ms. Karsten will listen, support and provide guidance and options to you, so drop in and say "hello."

Aggie

LOST & FOUND

- pair of black leather gloves
- pair of blue gloves
- two pair of black gloves — one pair was found in APR
- single black leather glove
- pair of brown suede gloves
- hedge sheers
- one cross earring
- one black earring
- scarf, maroon & tan, found in Lot C
- light grey jacket
- beige jacket
- gold bracelet
- black leather wallet
- maroon watch, female's
- black watch, female's
- black watch, male's
- found in white plastic bag: pair of white gloves, tan hat, *Statistical Inference for Management and Economics and The Politics of American National Government*
- *Statistical Inference for Management and Economics*
- *The Politics of American National Government*
- *Robert's Rules of Order*
- *Basic Business Communication*
- *Ziggy Appointment Calendar Book*
- three-ring binder with American History notes
- brown glasses in a maroon case
- brown glasses, found in Pub
- brown glasses in a brown case
- Chrysler car key, found in Goldman 2nd hall
- Subaru car key on a key chain
- Two GM car keys on a bottle cap opener key ring
- blue flowered bow

Wrestlers Cruise To Three Easy Victories

by John Litzke

DVC VS. WIDENER

- 118 Rich Williams defeated Clay Hathaway 15-3
- 126 Steve Canale pinned Tim Layer at 4:20 of the match
- 134 Keith Blessing pinned Kevin Gamble at 1:05 of the first period
- 142 Shaun Smith pinned Eric Tottser at 5:55 of the match to remain undefeated while clearing the path towards another national championship
- 150 Tracy Snyder throttled Gary Zimmerman 13-1

At this point DVC had a commanding 28-0 advantage.

- 158 Drew Brophrey pinned Dave Summay at 1:27 of the first period
- 167 Jay Bennett pinned John McLaughlin at 2:27 of the match
- 177 Tom Long decided John Roumes 12-6
- 190 Dan Monaghan was decided by Jerry Seneski 3-2
- Hwt Chuck Heiber defeated Larry Seneski 8-5

DVC ran its record to 7-1 demonstrating their power with a 46-2 win over the Pioneers.

DVC VS. GETTYSBURG

- 118 Rich Williams shutout Chris Caltig 10-0
- 126 Steve Canale won by forfeit
- 134 Keith Blessing won by forfeit
- 142 Shaun Smith demolished Wayne Wetteray 24-9
- 150 Tracy Snyder defeated Henry Flinter 7-0

At this point in the match, DVC had a commanding 27-0 lead.

- 158 Drew Brophrey decided Jim Purcell 7-3
- 167 Jay Bennett was decided by Kurt Ilgen 20-8
- 177 Tom Long shutout Ben Robinson 6-0
- 190 Dan Monaghan was edged out by Todd MacGlashall
- Hwt Chuck Heiber was decided by Dennis Curren 12-3

The Aggies cruised to another convincing victory with their 33-11 win over Gettysburg.

DVC VS. KINGS COLLEGE

- 118 Rich Williams defeated Mike Enriquez 7-5
- 126 Steve Canale pinned Eric Swank at 1:36 of the first period
- 134 Keith Blessing shutout Bob Ward 12-0
- 142 Shaun Smith won by forfeit
- 150 Tracy Snyder wholloped Tom Bleich 9-2

At the midway point, it was DVC shutting down Kings 23-0.

- 158 Drew Brophy destroyed Mike Sassu 15-3
- 167 Jay Bennett squeezed by Bernie Janevics 10-9
- 177 Tom Long thrashed Pat Wood 12-0
- 190 Robert Wiley defeated Tom McGinn 17-10

Hwt Chuck Heiber was decided by Steve Conte 12-4

DVC won their sixth in a row and nine of their last 10 to stand at 9-1 after trouncing Kings 39-4.

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PUC MEETS AT DVC School PECO Bill Could Increase 30%

by Bill Rein

On February 3, the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) held a hearing at the DVC All-Purpose Room concerning a Philadelphia Electric Company (PECO) rate increase of about 30 percent to cover costs of Limerick Nuclear Power Plant Unit 1 in western Montgomery County. According to Mr. David Benner, assistant professor of Ornamental Horticulture, nothing has changed since the PUC held its last meeting here in February 1985, when the public opposed the building of Limerick II reactor. If the proposed 30 percent increase is approved by the three member commission, DVC, through its students, would be slapped with a "roughly \$100,000 increase in its electric bills!" Mr. Benner said. He added that "since the Philadelphia Public Schools, Archdiocesan Schools, University of Pennsylvania and Temple University have expressed deep concern, we (DVC) should be just as worried."

The PUC meetings have been initiated to allow the citizens (who pay the bills of utility companies) to feel that they do have some input in what they are paying for. Of course, most would rather not pay any increase in the already high electric bills, nor does anyone want a nuclear reactor to be built within meltdown distance (especially after the TMI incident six years ago). However, as might be expected, the commission has a reputation for approving rate increases (albeit lower increases than called for) and, most recently, for approving the much-opposed Limerick Unit II for PECO. Benner told the approximately 400 who attended the hearing, "These public meetings are simply a farce to appease the public."

These words may seem strong to some, but Benner's views are similar to those expressed by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. Pa. Lt. Governor William Scranton III, as well as most PECO consumers (in fact, "most of the three million, six hundred thousand people in the Delaware Valley," said Benner). "Two people made a decision that affects at least three million people in Pennsylvania," he said. This is in reference to two of the three members of the PUC, Linda C. Taliaferro, chairwoman, and Edward

Fischl, who have satisfied PECO with the decision to allow them to complete Limerick II. Only PUC member William Shane voted against it. The commission is appointed by Governor Thornburgh; and our Lt. Governor Scranton is a known opponent of Limerick Unit II as well as any new or restarted nuclear power plants in Pennsylvania.

Nonetheless, Philadelphia Electric is about to complete Limerick II in spite of the otherwise dead nuclear power industry of which it is part. According to Mr. Benner and *The Inquirer*, there are no new nuclear plants being built, except Limerick II. "It's going to be a real struggle for southeastern Pennsylvania just to pay the price for a second unit," added Benner. This sentiment is echoed in an *Inquirer* editorial December 9, 1985, which emphasized that it is just plain uneconomical to try to build and run a nuclear power plant which will operate at an average 69 percent efficiency. The infamous Salem II Nuclear Reactor in South Jersey, of which PECO owns a share, runs about 50 percent of the time, which means it's shut down as often as it's not! Therefore, the PUC decision to allow the completion of Limerick II means PECO will remain in debt another five years or so, when other utilities in the U.S. have finally found a way out of this debt cycle by avoiding the tremendous expense of major construction and who instead have turned to conservation and cheaper power sources. According to *The Inquirer*, if PECO had canceled Limerick II now, it would recover (from its consumers, of course) all \$900 million it has spent on it so far if it can prove to the PUC that it was spent wisely; otherwise, the \$3.1 billion now needed through another 30 percent increase (just to complete Unit II) is not guaranteed approval by the PUC to pass its costs to the consumers; this is obviously a shaky proposition, for PECO itself could end up absorbing much of the cost.

The rate increases required to pay for completion of the unwanted nuclear power plant in Limerick will affect our local economy negatively — raising water rates, the price of goods produced here, as well as the cost of public transportation in the region — whereas PECO argues the cost to cancel would be greater and that the extra electricity is needed no matter what the cost, the inefficiency or the deadly waste which must be disposed of safely for a few thousand years.

VALENTINE'S AT CAESAR'S

Dance and romance filled the air as Caesar's held their second annual Valentine's Pub. Plenty of people filled the place on Thursday night as many were indulging in a well-deserved study break. The atmosphere was inviting, people seemed to be having an awesome time and the D.J. was OK.

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AEROBICS General Meeting

All those interested in participating in an aerobics class please attend. The meeting will discuss times, days and meeting place.

The meeting will be held in Berkowitz Lounge on Monday, February 24, 4:30 p.m.

BRING STUDENT I.D. NUMBER!

GEORGE WASHINGTON The Father of Our Country

by E.D. Wengryn

George Washington was born in 1732 on the 22nd of February. He was born into a well-to-do family in Virginia. There are many rumors concerning George's life, one of them being he chopped down a cherry tree, and then said, "I cannot tell a lie — I did it." This rumor is now known to be a story invented to exemplify his honesty.

Other stories about George include the fact that he had wooden teeth and red hair. There are also all kinds of stories about where George Washington slept, not to mention the ones about with whom he slept (the title Father of Our Country seems almost appropriate).

We honor George each year on President's Day because of his conquests in leading the Revolution against British territory. He accepted the surrender of General Cornwallis ending the Revolution. He later accepted the office of President of the United States in place of the title and power of King. George set the precedent of two terms in office, refusing the establishment of a dictatorship government. We do owe George Washington a lot since he did place our country on the course to success.

A-DAY PATRONS

To be an A-Day Patron, write your name as you would like it to appear in the program in the space below.

Then send with check for \$2 to Ed Wengryn, P.O. Box 549, DVC, Doylestown, PA 18901. Make checks payable to: DVC A-Day Committee. Thanks for your support!

People needed to GET INVOLVED in A-Day. Next meeting is February 24, 6:15 p.m. in the Music Room.

Philadelphia Flower Show

The following committees for the Philadelphia Flower Show are seeking your HELP!

Contact

Graphics Ed Wengryn, Box 549
Construction James Buck
Plant Material Mr. Alexander

Contact any of the above people if you are interested in helping. More information will follow. Thank you!



Beekeeping Short Courses

DVC will again be offering its popular three-day short courses on beekeeping. The courses are designed for beekeepers, for those considering taking up beekeeping and for those interested in learning more about the honey bee. Beekeeping is a very interesting hobby, and in addition to providing the beekeeper with honey, it also provides valuable pollination of garden and wild plants. Honey bees can be kept just about anywhere, in fact there are a number of people keeping bees right in the city of Philadelphia. Over the years, the course has been attended by people from all over the United States, from a number of foreign countries, by local people, as well as by many DVC students and faculty members.

The course will include most pertinent aspects of beekeeping including equipment, apiary location, seasonal management, honey production, beeswax candle making and home uses of honey. Illustrated classroom instruction will be coupled with hands-on experience utilizing the college's bee yard and its Honey House. The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold, the college's beekeeping specialist, and he will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture Supervisor of Bee Culture.

The spring course will be held on three Saturdays, April 5, 12 and 19, 1986, and the summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 27, 28 and 29, 1986. Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end by 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by seeing Dr. Berthold, Mrs. Noonan, the Science Division Secretary in Mandell Hall or Mrs. Martin, the college's receptionist.

This Week on Campus

by Bill Rein

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The Movement Theatre will be performing at 8 p.m. in the APR. This one should be fun, don't miss!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Kick back and relax!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Catch up on some back work, mid-terms are not far away!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

There's a movie in Caesar's. Come out and see it! Show starts promptly at 9 p.m. in the APR. (Don't forget a cartoon precedes the flick so get there early!)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

ATTENTION SENIORS! Only 82 more days 'til you gain your freedom!

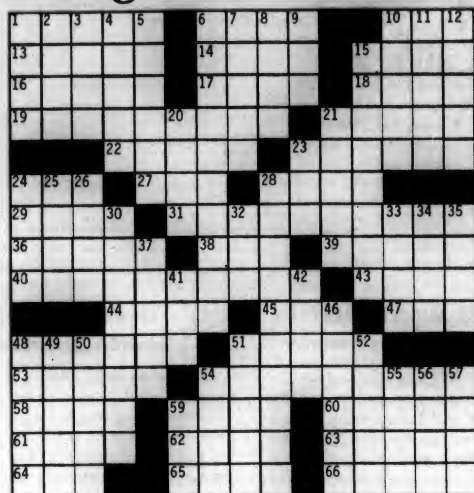
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Come down and try your luck on Game Night at Caesar's, 8 p.m. Gain a fortune on the boardwalk. Join the fun!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Tom Saffel is performing in Caesar's at 9 p.m. He's sure to be entertaining!

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Nodded off
- 6 Leaf through
- 10 Extinct bird
- 13 Private-eye term
- 14 Ten-commandment word
- 15 Bondman
- 16 "What's — girl like you..."
- 17 — of the litter
- 18 The Kingston —
- 19 Little-known or abstruse
- 21 One who attempts
- 22 Misanthrope
- 23 — Bailey
- 24 Popular tree
- 27 Crane
- 28 Popular sandwich
- 29 Constrictors
- 31 In an awesome manner
- 36 — flush
- 38 Thirties agency
- 39 Kind of show
- 40 Like October's stone
- 43 Miss Moreno
- 44 Nobel prizewinner in Chemistry
- 45 Droop

- 47 " — Miserables"
- 48 " — through the Tulips"
- 51 Bowler's nemesis
- 53 Ease
- 54 Consigned
- 58 Funereal item
- 59 Anna Moffo, for one
- 60 Slur, in music
- 61 Infant
- 62 Word with house or shop
- 63 Arthur Miller character
- 64 Football measures (abbr.)
- 65 Forwarded
- 66 Foe

DOWN

- 1 Lesion mark
- 2 Alley
- 3 "Odyssey" or "Aeneid"
- 4 River to the Rio Grande
- 5 — coat
- 6 Strictness
- 7 Laundry —
- 8 First-rate
- 9 Enthusiast
- 10 — badge
- 11 Bay window
- 12 In front of
- 15 Banner
- 20 Turn a — ear
- 21 Voice part
- 23 Ralph Krandon's vehicle
- 24 River in Spain
- 25 Downtown Chicago
- 26 Mexican Indian
- 28 Certain operation
- 30 Conductive to health
- 32 Exist
- 33 Satanic
- 34 Apollo's instrument
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Director Mervyn —
- 41 Meet a poker bet
- 42 Saga
- 46 Laugh
- 48 Kind of cat
- 49 Homer work
- 50 The common people
- 51 Mickey Mantle's number
- 52 Claw
- 54 Ready
- 55 Exam-ending word
- 56 Dutch cheese
- 57 Disavow
- 59 Two, in Toledo

Spring Break '86

Every spring, college students across the U.S. slam their books shut for a week and take off to vacation spots all over the country. In January, Starlog Press will release *Spring Break '86* (Signet Special; \$4.95 U.S. / \$5.95 Canada), the essential book for that collegiate rite of spring — having fun! It is an invaluable guide to 38 of this country's hottest vacation spots: from Fort Lauderdale's sizzling beach scene to the snowy splendor of Tahoe and historic New Orleans, home of Cajun cookin' and jazz.

Whether the ideal vacation includes skiing, sunning or sightseeing, *Spring Break '86* offers the college student all the information needed to make that spring vacation unforgettable. Heavily illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, *Spring Break '86* begins with the essentials of how to get there and where to stay. Hotel and travel listings include prices — all affordable for the student on a restricted budget. Once travel and hotel are decided, *Spring Break '86* gives an insider's view of the local hot spots — restaurants, shops and clubs. Invaluable information such as drinking age and whom to contact in an emergency are listed for every spot, as well as suggestions on what to wear and what to do locally for free. One can find out where to rent a car or how much local public transportation costs — all before leaving one's dorm room.

Every section begins with a profile on why each spot is unique and proceeds to give a cornucopia of information needed for a trouble-free, fun-filled vacation. No other guide available is tailored so specifically to the needs of the college student on the go. And, in an effort to immortalize the spring vacation, *Spring Break '86* is offering the *Spring Break Encore Contest!* The lucky winner will receive round-trip air fare for two from his/her city to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, plus four days and three nights at the Sheraton Yankee Clipper Hotel in July. So get ready for the vacation of the year, and plan it with *Spring Break '86!* *Spring Break '86*, a Starlog Press publication, is distributed by New American Library.

Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund

Adolph Coors Company announced that applications will be available beginning March 3 for the 1986 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the second year, Coors and Coors distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will allow students to complete the final three years of undergraduate studies.

"The program was designed to salute American veterans and express our company's appreciation for their sacrifices," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "The response to our 1985 program was overwhelming. We received applications from college students all across the United States."

In 1985, Coors awarded 114 scholarships totaling \$501,000 to applicants in 49 states and Puerto Rico. In addition, Coors distributors raised an additional \$254,000 through canister collections and special promotions to award local scholarships and support veterans organizations in their communities.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must have completed at least one year of college, have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.75 on a 4.0 scale and be under 22 years of age as of July 1, 1986. Applicants must be dependents of honorably discharged American service personnel or dependents of American service personnel killed in action, missing in action or died in the line of duty. There is no restriction on when the serviceperson was in the armed forces. The student may reside anywhere worldwide, but must be enrolled full time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 7529, Wheeling, IL 60090, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Deadline for completed applications and materials is July 1, 1986.

Coors, the nation's fifth largest brewer, has a long history of commitment to America's military veterans and their families. Veterans comprise approximately one-third of Coors' 9,600-employee workforce. The company was named the 1985 Employer of the Year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Colorado Employer of the Year by the American Legion for 1981 through 1985, and the 1983 National Large Employer of the Year by the Disabled American Veterans. Coors also received an award of recognition from the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1985 for the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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Personals

Anyone who would like to show off their pet this A-Day can do so at the petting zoo. If you are interested write to Box 523. Animals in cages and tanks are most desired.

We would like to apologize for the misspelling of the radio station manager's name. It is Dave Fiolelle not Dave Fionelle. Sorry Dave! Also, Carol — I lust for your buns! Not who you think it is. Should be Carole with an e on the end.

Candids wanted for yearbook. Have a chance at getting your favorite picture(s) in the '86 yearbook. Send them to Box 820 with your name and P.O. Box on it.

If they don't change the cereal in the Dining Room, I'm going to toss my Captain Crunch all over the lobby!

T.D. — Nice to have you back! How long are you staying?

C.A. — Keep away from my roommate or else!

Rebecca — You bet.

Jamie — Tiger's on the prowl, we'd better socialize!

Harold W. — Open your eyes and smell the coffee!!!

In reference to the new parking policy — If you think we will be carrying our luggage, etc. from the parking lot to the cross campus dorms... THINK AGAIN!

Security — When during the 24 hours do you take students to Milestone?

Congratulations to Mr. Montileone who is now Dr. Montileone.

To the young man who pinched my butt... let me return the favor!! — From, V.R.

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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- IN BOXING: Livingstone Bramble crushes Philadelphia Tyrone Crawley to retain lightweight championship. Mike Weaver knocked out 'The Truth' Williams and 18-year-old Mike Tyson knocked out Mr. Ferguson in a heavy-weight bout.
- Sixers fall to Milwaukee 111-106 and fall 8½ behind division leading Boston. Knicks 24½ out.
- Phils avoid arbitration; sign Wilson. Hayes. Mets sign Cy Young award-winner Dwight Gooden to a one-year contract.
- Flyers 10 points up on second place Washington.
- Philadelphia Public-Catholic basketball season winding down. Favorites in Public league:
Olney 11-1 University City 10-1
Kensington 10-1 Southern 11-0
Gratz 11-0
Favorites in Catholic league:
Dougherty 11-3 Roman 11-1
North 11-4 Judge 9-6
LaSalle 10-4
- Major leagues prepare for 1986 baseball season. Phils, Mets, Yankees, Orioles, Pirates all head for spring training this week.



The Tabor Triangle — As compared to the Bermuda triangle?

SNOWBALL

by John Litzke

Snow means football to the young men of Tabor. So when school was closed two Tuesdays due to that wonderful snowstorm and a four-inch coating of snow had fallen on Mile Deep Field on the Tabor campus, these (above) gladiators donned about 12 layers of clothing and had a smashingly fun time.



Fiorello hikes ball as Yarrish goes in motion. Meanwhile, Tabor sets to converge.

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Intramural Standings

TUESDAY'S (FEB. 11) RESULTS

GET FLAT CREW 65 FAT BOYS 44

Get Flat Crew cruises to non-league victory as Paul Sterling deflates Fat Boys with 34. Kevin Stanton, Eric Chard and Matt Wheaton had 12, 11, 10 respectively.

G.F.C.	F.B.
Sterling 34	Wheaton 10
Townsell 11	Stanton 12
Hoffner 0	Chard 11
Canale 2	Clancy 4
Hower 10	Krepa 7
Dallmer 4	Baker 0
Hannichick 0	
Zellers 4	

Officials: Parker, Keich



Get Flat Crew's Paul Sterling jams during their victory over Fat Boys.

DOUBLE STUFF 65 BOYS OF SUMMER 56

Double Stuff (3-1) were led by James Parker with a game high 19 and Dave "KiKi" Keich with 18. Rick Dietrick, Rob Benner, George Myers and Dan Coutts had 14, 13, 12, 11 respectively for Boys of Summer (1-2).

D.S.	B.O.S.
Nolan 0	Benner 13
Rothmaller 8	Myers 12
Keich 18	Theivon 5
Parker 19	Dietrick 14
Ellison 8	Kopas 1
Cisse 10	Coutts 11
Zehdt 2	



Double Stuff's Rothmaller hits the lay in as Benner and Myers of Boys of Summer look on.

DOMINATION 47 JACKHAMMERS 45

Domination (2-1) received 14 points each from Dan Porter and Sean Smith as they edged out the Jackhammers (1-2) who were paced by Paul Winski with 12. Mike Williams hit a shot with no time remaining.

D.	J.
Porter 14	Fredrickson 6
Williams 12	Trump 2
Novak 5	Schmidt 8
Fluke 2	Davis 7
Clapp 0	Wyatt 1
Smith 14	Winski 12
	Oborne 0
	Lutz 9

Officials: Boone, Simononis

BAMBINO MAGICIANS 77 ORBITALS 56

Clay Butterworth and John Sukeena had 18 apiece while Rod Kwaitkowski bucketted 17 and Paul Leinbach 15 as Bambino Magicians (3-0) tricked the Orbitals (0-4). Orbitals paced by Bruce Sweda's 28 and Joe Harby's 18.

B.M.	O.
Leinbach 15	Charette 2
Wright 8	Sweda 28
Sukeena 18	Harby 18
Kwaitkowski 17	Lugar 2
Butterworth 18	Mulligan 1

Official: Protoko

IRON CURTAIN 54 SOCCER PLAYERS 31

Mark Bauzon and Rod Swineford tallied 14 each as first place Iron Curtains (4-0) kicked Soccer Players (2-2).

I.C.	S.P.
Bauzon 11	Donnelly 0
Mazzola 10	Saul 2
Simononis 3	Charles 2
Protoko 10	Doherty 0
Veprek 0	Rothenheber 8
Swineford 14	Hennessey 7
Stella 2	Mundt 6
Boyle 4	Pyatt 6



Rothenheber hits the jumper as Ed Hennessey looks on. Iron Curtain won contest over Soccer Players 54-31.

Overtime Tie Highlights Week 5

THURSDAY'S (FEB. 13) RESULTS

GET FLAT CREW 74 IRON CURTAIN 74

In a spectacular overtime tie, Iron Curtain placed four of five players in double figures while Ducky Boy hit for 36. Sterling 16 and Hoffner 12 for the Crew.

G.F.C.	I.C.
Hoffner 12	Boyle 16
Hower 2	Protoko 16
Hannichick 2	Swineford 18
Dallmer 6	Bauzon 18
Townsell 36	Simononis 6
Sterling 16	

Officials: Cherry, Parker



Eric Protoko pops the jumper in the lane as Townsell, Simononis look on.

BOYS OF SUMMER 40 ORBITALS 36

Boys of Summer (2-2) gave Orbitals (0-5) their fifth straight loss. Rick Dietrick led B.O.S. with 14 with Bill Bail hitting 10. Bruce Sweda led the Orbitals with 20.

B.O.S.	O.
Benner 0	Lugar 6
Theivon 2	Charette 4

Dietrick 14	Mulligan 2
Myers 8	Harby 4
Kopus 0	Clapp 0
Coutts 6	Sweda 20
Bail 10	
Brennon 0	

Officials: Protoko, Boyle

BAMBINO MAGICIANS 62 JACKHAMMERS 57

Steele Stevens' 15 and Paul Leinbach's 13 paced the Magicians (4-0) to keep them unbeaten. Jackhammers fell to (1-3) but were led by Wyatt who led all scorers with 21.

B.M.	J.
Sukeena 8	Lutz 11
Kwaitkowski 4	Oborne 12
Leinbach 13	Wyatt 21
Butterworth 10	Winski 7
Stevens 15	Lynch 6
Vinitski 6	Gant 0
Wright 6	

Officials: Ford, Boyle

DOUBLE STUFF 77 SOCCER PLAYERS 57

Double Stuff (4-1) doubled the Soccer Players (2-3) behind Darryl Ellison's 19, Steve "Taz" Cissel's 17, James Parker's 15 and Roy Schilling's 14. Leading the way for Soccer Players was Kevin Doherty with 12 and Gerry Saul with 11.

D.S.	S.P.
Keich 8	Hennessey 6
Schilling 14	Mundt 10
Cissel 17	Saul 11
Zendt 4	Doherty 12
Parker 15	Charles 0
Ellison 19	Rothenheber 2
	Kisluk 2
	Pyatt 8
	Brian D. 6

Officials: Ford, Boyle

Forward Fred Mundt hits for 2 of his 10 points during 77-57 loss to Double Stuff.

DOMINATION 60 FAT BOYS 43

Sean Smith and Dan Porter poured in 20 each as Domination (3-1) pounded the Fat Boys (1-2). Fat Boys were led by Kevin Stanton with 18.

D.	F.B.
Porter 20	Wheaton 12
Smith 20	Judd 0
Fluke 2	Stanton 18
Williams 4	Clancy 9
Davis 8	Chard 4
Mark 6	

Official: Parker

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 13:

	W	L
IRON CURTAIN	4	0
BAMBINO MAGICIANS	4	0
DOUBLE STUFF	4	1
DOMINATION	3	1
BOYS OF SUMMER	2	2
SOCCER PLAYERS	2	3
FAT BOYS	1	2
JACKHAMMERS	1	3
ORBITALS	0	5

Wrestlers Finish '85-'86 at 12-2; Look Towards Finals

by John Litzke

DVC vs. MORAVIAN

- 118 Rich Williams conquered Pat Brady 11-1
- 126 Steve Canale decisioned Dave Stoyer 14-8
- 134 Keith Blessing thrashed James Yost 12-4
- 142 Shaun Smith got by Mike Krumpholz 26-11
- 150 Tracy Snyder topped John Patrignani 13-4
- DVC was shutting out Moravian 21-0 but that would change.
- 158 Drew Brophrey was beaten by Jon Honsell 8-3
- 167 Jay Bennett was pinned by Rich Brendel at 1:53 of the 2nd period
- 177 Tom Long was decisioned by Tom Tessitore 17-4
- 190 Rob Wiley was pinned by Mark Minotti at 2:35 of the 1st period
- Hwt John Mazzola was pinned by Alex Wilson at 1:30 of the 3rd period
- DVC was shutting out the Greyhounds at the halfway point but Moravian, showing some strength, would shut out DVC in the second half of the match winning, going away 26-21 to hand DVC only their second loss of the season.

DVC vs. MUHLENBERG

- 118 Rich Williams won by forfeit
- 126 Steve Canale won by forfeit
- 134 Keith Blessing won by forfeit
- 142 Shaun Smith won by forfeit
- 150 Tracy Snyder won by forfeit
- 158 Drew Brophrey pounded Scott Schlenker 12-2
- 167 Rob Wiley pinned Garrett Waller at 4:56 of the 2nd period
- 177 Dan Monaghan outlasted Al Flower 11-6
- 190 Tom Long won by forfeit
- Hwt John Mazzola pinned Brian Gaita at 1:36 of the 1st period
- DVC had quite an easy time defeating the severely depleted Mules by a score of 55-0.

DVC vs. ELIZABETHTOWN

- 118 Rich Williams shutout Jeff Forrer 11-0
- 126 Steve Canale pinned Tim Gerber at 6:07 of the match
- 134 Keith Blessing squeaked past Dino Delviscio 3-0
- 142 Shaun Smith mastered Todd Martin winning decisively 17-2
- 150 Tracy Snyder pinned Tom DiPasquale at 2:12 of the 1st period
- At this point, DVC was having their way with E-town shutting them down 25-0
- 158 Jay Bennett won big over Dan Scariaciottoli 24-11
- 167 Drew Brophrey decisioned Jeff Haupt 6-3
- 177 Tom Long won by forfeit
- 190 Drew Clymer won by forfeit
- Hwt Chuck Heiber pinned Chris Zeigler at 2:08 of the 1st period
- DVC won their 11th match cruising to a 51-0 blanking of Elizabethtown.

DVC vs. WESTERN MARYLAND

- 118 Rich Williams pinned Chris Paolone at 2:32 of the 1st period
- 126 Steve Canale pinned Duane Powell in the 2nd period
- 134 Keith Blessing crushed John Bovit 15-1
- 142 Shaun Smith dominated Dan Lagrua 19-3
- 150 Tracy Snyder pinned Tom Reich at 1:13 of the 1st period
- At the midway point, DVC was tyrannizing Western Maryland 29-0.
- 158 Jay Bennett decisioned Tom Hulsey 9-5
- 167 Drew Brophrey beat Jamie O'Neil by default
- 177 Rob Wiley was decisioned by Mike Martinovich 19-4
- 190 Dan Monaghan was pinned by Ed Singer at 3:42 of the 2nd period
- Hwt Chuck Heiber overpowered Steve Rineberg 16-3
- DVC won its final match of the season finishing 12-2 with a 43-12 victory over Western Maryland.

Instructional Equipment Grants Program

An Allegheny County lawmaker this week introduced House Bill 2163 which would appropriate more than \$22 million in the 1986-87 state budget to extend and expand the Instructional Equipment Grants Program for colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

State Representative Ron Cowell, D-Wilkins Twp., explained the 1985-86 general fund budget contained a "first-time" appropriation of \$16.5 million to be distributed to public and private colleges and universities throughout the state to help offset budget limitations which prevent the purchase of new instructional equipment.

Cowell, chairman of the House subcommittee on Higher Education, said testimony by representatives from public and private institutions at a recent public hearing conducted by the committee poignantly expressed the need to eliminate antiquated instructional equipment from Commonwealth schools and continue to channel state appropriations to achieve that goal.

"We also heard the clear message that a one-time investment of \$16.5 million, while very important, does not solve the problem," Cowell said of the testimony. "I believe the legislature should once again approve a special appropriation for

Higher Education instructional equipment in the 1986-87 state budget which will be approved later this year."

Further stressing the importance of new and more advanced equipment in Pennsylvania schools, Cowell said, "The absence of modern equipment in our classrooms and school laboratories means that many students are not taught with or made familiar with the kind of equipment they will be expected to use when they enter into employment . . . and Pennsylvania businesses suffer because of an inadequately prepared work force and subsequent training costs."

Cowell has recommended that Community Colleges be eligible for grants this year noting they were removed from the program's final draft last year. He has also included graduate students in the formula for distributing the \$22.2 million allocation.

"This investment, which will reflect the increasing commitment of state government resources to our higher education programs, will also represent further recognition of the important links which exist between education programs and the climate for business and economic development in our state," he said.



Forward Mark Spotts shoots for a deuce in a past contest vs. Kings.

Warriors Upend DVC

by John Litzke

The short-handed men's basketball team traveled to Lycoming on February 12 in an attempt to tumble an MAC giant. But the Warriors wouldn't fall on this particular night as Lycoming received 14 points from senior forward and captain Ed Langer and 14 out of junior guard Ron Heller and cruised to a 61-42 triumph over DVC.

Coach Werkiser had access to only seven players due to a mishap prior to leaving for Lycoming and in the first half did a masterful job with what he had as DVC was down by the meager margin of 26-19 at the half. DVC played a slow-up offense where much of the 45-second clock is run down and a shot is taken with only seconds remaining on the shot clock. Starting guards Keith Gant and Eric Ford engineered this offense with forwards Joe Westerfer, Joe Butts and James Dudley helping out considerably on the offensive boards. Center-forward James Dudley led DVC at the half with six rebounds including three off of the offensive boards to help keep offensive drives going by resetting the shot clock. Keith Gant and Joe Butts also helped out in this respect as they each had four key offensive rebounds. This four-corners type of offense worked for only one half however, as Lycoming became more aggressive in the second half outscoring DVC 35-23 enroute to their 61-42 victory.

Leading the way for DVC were Joe Westerfer and Joe Butts with 12 and Keith Gant with eight. As a team, DVC was 19 of 68 from the field and four of seven from the line for 42 points.

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Thank You,
Co-Editors in Chief
Rosemary Kluth
John D. Ebert

DVC Falls to Rangers 66-60 in Season Finale

by John Litzke

The season has come to a close. Its beginning seems like yesterday. I can still remember coming to the Big Brothers Tournament final vs. Spring Garden late and how fast I ran to the gym in order to get there on time. But it's over.

An end-of-the-season victory at Drew would take some of the bitterness out of this sour season and 10:00 into the game, victory looked to be on the horizon. DVC was up by a 19-9 mark with 10:30 left in the first half fueled by 10 points from Dwight Weldon and seven from Eric Ford.

The lead would diminish as Drew, behind guards Dan Moylan (13 first half points) and Mackey Pendergrast (six points), tied it at 7:53 of the first half and took the lead 23-21 at 6:30. The half would end with Drew ahead 34-27.

In a seasaw second half, DVC would see the lead one more time, 54-52 at 6:10. Drew battled back and took a 60-56 advantage going into the final two minutes of the game and would hold on for a 66-60 victory.

Leading the way for DVC was Dwight Weldon with 24 while Keith Gant pitched in with 13. As a team, DVC hit 28 field goals and four of eight from the line.

Drew's top scorers included senior Dan Moylan with 20, Mackey Pendergrast with 12 and Joe Novak with 10.

DVC finished the 1985-86 season at 4-20 and 2-12 in the MAC but their record this season is no indication of their ability. This team lost many close games including three overtime losses and a slew of games which were lost by eight points or less. There were times this season when our team had powers like Elizabethtown and Lycoming shaking in their sneaks and we even defeated MAC tournament contender Ursinus. If this team sticks together they have the talent to be an MAC power in the years to come.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

If you think the dorm policy is bad now, look at the open door policy from the 1974-75 handbook below.

The Open Door Policy allowing women to visit men's dormitory rooms and men to visit women's dormitory rooms has been established with the following provisions:

- A. Open Door Policy means that doors must remain open.
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Mon.-Thurs. — 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Sun. — 12 Noon to 12 Midnight
- C. Visitors must register in the dormitory before entering a student's room signing their full name, the name of the student they are visiting and the time they entered the dormitory. Upon leaving, visitors must sign out stating the time they left the dormitory.
- D. Women are permitted in the lounges and TV rooms of the men's dormitories during the following hours:
Mon.-Fri. — 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Sat. — 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sun. — 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Male students will be permitted in the New Dorm lounge and TV room during the same hours.

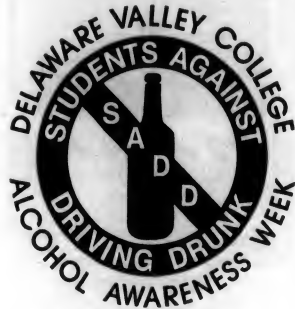
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DVC To Sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week

by Joe Ferry

Recognizing the importance of educating students to the dangers of alcohol abuse, DVC will hold "Alcohol Awareness Week" beginning Monday, March 3.

The program is being presented by the Residence Life Office, the college's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the Bucks County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Alcohol Awareness Week will begin on Monday when District Justice Ken Nonneman from Horsham Township will discuss "The Legal Process: You and the Judge" from 8-9 p.m. in the Student Center APR. Mr. Nonneman will point out various aspects in the legal process involving a driving-while-intoxicated-arrest. A short question and answer period will follow his presentation.

Tuesday night's guest speaker will be Mike Green, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., also in the APR. Mr. Green will deliver a talk about "Alcohol in Excess." A visitor to our campus twice before, he originated the concept of Caesar's Pub, a non-

alcoholic nightspot on campus that has been quite popular. He is a former football All-American and college coach whose honesty and emotional appeal make him one of the most sought-after speakers in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

Mr. Green has started his own Drug and Alcohol Educational Consulting firm to reach as many high school and college students as possible. His efforts are supported by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, which will provide free refreshments following the presentation.

Wednesday's main event will be the serving of "Mocktails" during dinner in the college's dining hall. Members of SADD will present non-alcoholic cocktails to their fellow students during dinner. Recipes for the non-alcoholic beverages will be provided.

A Drinking and Driving Demonstration will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Coffeehouse. Six college representatives will consume alcoholic beverages in specified amounts (based upon State Police assessments of body weight) in a relaxed setting for one hour. Participants will then spend the next hour without drinking to allow the alcohol to be fully absorbed into the body. During the hour, two State Police men will monitor blood alcohol levels in the participants by using the breathalyzer method, handwriting comparisons and coordination tests. During the entire process the police will answer questions, address legal issues and distribute literature on drinking and the law.

Following the demonstration, a special Caesar's Pub, to which students from surrounding colleges and universities will be invited, will be held.

Through the entire week, six different movies dealing with alcohol abuse will be shown between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar.

A-DAY PATRONS

To be an A-Day Patron, write your name as you would like it to appear in the program in the space below.

Then send with check for \$2 to Ed Wengryn, P.O. Box 549, DVC, Doylestown, PA 18901. Make checks payable to: DVC A-Day Committee. Thanks for your support!

PEOPLE NEEDED TO GET INVOLVED IN A-DAY. Next meeting is March 3rd, 6:15 p.m. in the Music Room.



The "Bird Cage" is Gone!

The Allman building is currently being transformed! For the upper classmen who have had classes in the large lecture hall in the Allman building, "the bird cage," you will no longer recognize it. The old large lecture hall is now three nice-sized classrooms. The large windows have been made smaller and a drop ceiling is being installed.

The old "bird cage" lecture hall got its name from the fact that at one time birds built nests under the overhangs. These birds were able to get inside and were known to fly around during classes!

Certainly we will miss this old room but those returning next year have something to look forward to. With the renovation of the building and the addition of three new classrooms, the shortage of classrooms should be solved. No longer will classes be needed to be held in the Coffeehouse and Music Rooms.

At one time it was believed that the Allman building would house the Computer Center. This was looked into but the cost to get the Allman building ready for such a proposal was prohibitive. So the computers will stay in the Ag basement and we will look forward to three much needed classrooms.



WDVC Registered A Success

On Saturday, February 22nd, WDVC, the school's radio station, 640 on the AM dial, hosted a registered party. As a quick summation, the beer was good; it at least lasted all night. The music was great, everyone danced, at least Gwen and Nancy did. The crowd was well behaved (little John didn't have to bounce anyone). The only problem was an idiot who ripped the hand dryer off the men's room wall. The radio station also had a raffle open to people who bought an album to donate to "the cause." Joe Lombardi was the winner of the \$16.40: congratulations, Joe. All and all the party was great and everyone had a good time.

Sports Writers Needed

DVC CHORALE IN "THE BIG APPLE"

On Sunday, February 23rd, the DVC Chorale traveled to New York City and St. Thomas Church to listen to the male choir of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Arriving at 10:30 a.m., the ten members of the group were in time to listen to a magnificent choir perform in a surrounding which was almost acoustically perfect. After the service, the group was given a tour of the church, including an interesting review of the heritage of the church.

Following the tour, the group went on a walking tour of the city, including lunch at the Rockefeller Center. The group also took in the sights of the Julliard School of Music as well as the Lincoln Center. After having much fun, they returned to DVC that night.

R.A.M.S. Project Success (Recruiting Aggies Mid-Semester Search)

Congratulations to all the students who participated in the third mid-semester recruitment. We were much encouraged by the number of student recruiters who volunteered for this project. Your cooperation and enthusiasm reveal the true "Aggie Spirit."

We hope that you will continue to support the project and we look for increased student participation. Thank you again!

The Admissions Staff

This Week on Campus

not by Bill Rein

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

The juniors big night! They are having their Junior Dinner Dance at the Warrington Country Club.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

MOVIE starts at 9 p.m. in Caesar's Pub.

Lenape Valley Chamber Ensemble in the APR at 3 p.m.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

District Justice Ken Nonneman from Montgomery County will speak about "The Legal Process: You and the Judge." The talk begins at 8 p.m. in the APR.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

MOVIE starts at 9 p.m. in APR.

Guest speaker Mike Green will talk about "Alcohol in Excess" in the APR at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

"Mocktails" in the cafe.

Comedian Andy Andrews in APR at 8 p.m. Come and see this funny guy!

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Alcohol abuse demonstration by the State Police. This starts at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse and seems VERY interesting.

Caesar's Pub Night! This week around, the wonderful business system here. The Business Club will sponsor it. Come and see how they do it at 9 p.m.



Some things never change "Cornucopia 79."

TOUR GUIDES URGENTLY NEEDED

Picture 800 three-, four-, five- and six-year-olds eagerly pouring from big, yellow school buses onto the DVC campus, ready for the smiling, knowledgeable college students who will show them the sights.

Now, picture these 800 youngsters MINUS the smiling tour guides.

Into this vision of chaos and disappointment, please insert YOURSELF, YOUR FRIENDS and CLASSMATES, doing something worthwhile for DVC and the community.

Come to the Public Information Office and sign up to show off your school to groups of enthusiastic, responsive children. Tours run for about an hour, four days a week in late March, April and the first week in May. We especially need your help Monday, 10-11 a.m.

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

What is the role of a student leader? Is it a position of authority or is it merely an excuse for popularity? To my knowledge, recent student leaders have been slacking off in the responsibilities. Is this because they have too many activities, or because they don't know what to do? They seem more interested in running for the office and winning than in their class. It is crystal clear that these officers are taking advantage of their positions. Also, it is not fair to the other leaders who are constantly covering their fellow leader's mistakes. The classes should be advised as to whom they elect to offices. Now, we are stuck with certain inefficient student leaders. Until the time comes when we can replace this deadweight, we must grin and bear it.

Sincerely,
Melina Cosentino
Class Treasurer '89

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MOVEMENT THEATER

On Friday, February 21st, two men from Movement Theater came to bring their unique brand of drama. The act involved few words, much movement and plenty of humor.

A good size crowd was there to see this original drama interpretation.

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This is what you've been waiting for . . . A-DAY PROGRAM COVER CONTEST RULES

- All entries must be black and white on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. (Photocopies preferred, you keep original.)
- The dates of A-Day (April 26th and 27th, 1986) must be included.
- All majors must be represented and the words "A-Day" should be there also.
- Do not put your name on the front of the artwork.
- All entries are due by March 17th by 6:15 p.m. to Sue Nord, Berk. 106 or Box 382. They will be voted on that night.
- There is a \$50.00 reward for the winning entry.

Personals

Carole (with an e) are your feet really ticklish?

To Mark, Rosey, Mike K., Mike G. and Jo Anne — Thanks for all the help with the WDVC party. — Capt. Fio

I DON'T REMEMBER, RIGHT JOHN?

Chris — Scillians are fine!

Hey Jamie — Grin and bear it. I still love you. Invest in Brillo Pads, the stock is sure to rise.

Gregg H. — You are warned.

John E. — Now you know why you call me Tiger.

NEEDED — Sports writers. Contact Ram Pages, Attn. John L., Box 951.

National College Poetry Contest

American Collegiate Poets Anthology, International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest, Spring Concours 1986. The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems: \$100 1st place; \$50 2nd place; \$25 3rd place; \$15 4th place; \$10 5th place. AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*. **Deadline: MARCH 31.**

Contest Rules & Restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled!") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No information by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: **International Publications**, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 3

Monday, March 3
MOON/RICKERT NURSERY
Juniors, Sophomores and Seniors
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4
PEACE CORPS
Individual one-hour interviews
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Southern States
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
US MARINE CORPS
Dining Hall 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5
MERCK SHARP & DOHME
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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An Explanation

by Bruce D. Bailey

Someone out there needs an explanation or apology. OK here goes. The reason I was going to charge \$1.00 for movies was to try to raise more money to bring more movies to DVC next year. I was not aware that this was one reason why the S.G. fee was raised. I'm sorry. The movies will continue to be free. Next year I will try to bring some good ones again. Now, instead of writing negatively to me about movies, how about putting a positive suggestion in for movies to have here: *Rocky*, *Rocky Horror*, *Terminator*, *Terms of Endearment*? What do you want to see? Write to Box 406.

AGGIE SCOPE The DVC Student Horoscope For The Week Of February 28 - March 7

Aries (3/21-4/19) — Look for the pressure to be on all week. Hang in there, it will all get done. Monday things build slowly. Wednesday chaos rules. Week's end brings about many surprises. Take a well-deserved spring break.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) — Those around you really care, just let problems be and speak your mind. Early week old fears resurface, talk it out. Mid-week ease up time is not one of your concerns. Week-end time for R&R.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) — You've got a goal in sight, time to reach for it. Early week tie up loose ends. Mid-week keep your perspective straight, you're not on break yet. Weekend let someone special see the real you.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) — Under the gun is not where you want to be now, avoid sticky situations. Early week think before you act, don't react. The weekend will cure a dose of mid-week spring fever.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — Put on that Leo charm, it's time for the lion to roar. Early week put your best foot forward. Mid-week take a look at life (no matter how small a look), by the weekend it will benefit you.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) — Put aside petty indifference, you have been overlooking an asset for too long. Early week start new projects. Mid-week give an old friend

"MASK" IS SUPERB.."

-Gene Siskel, "AT THE MOVIES"



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Sometimes the most unlikely people
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MOVIE PREVIEW:

Mask

by Bruce D. Bailey

John, I hope this meets your satisfaction! OK folks, after coming back from spring break, why not come and see *Mask*. *Mask* is the story of Rocky Dennis, (Eric Sholtz), an otherwise normal teenage boy suffering from a physical disorder which leaves him with an enlarged skull. Cher portrays his self-destructive but very loving mother, Rusty Dennis, who always encourages Rocky to go for his goals and dreams and not be bothered by people in a shallow world who sometimes don't look beyond the surface. Sam Elliott plays Gar, Rusty's tough but very understanding biker boyfriend.

This is perhaps Cher's best performance ever. Eric Sholtz portrayal of Rocky Dennis is sensational. This movie defines love and makes you thankful to be alive! Not to mention appreciate it!

March 18 at 9 p.m. in the APR. FREE!

some reassurance. Week's end brings pleasant surprises.

Libra (9/23-10/23) — Fun times begin early for some of you, just don't get carried away. Monday spend spare time wisely. Mid-week keep your eyes and ears open, someone may come your way. Weekend enjoy the time off.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Problems are few and far apart but they can't be ignored. Face them head on one at a time. Early week be understanding. Mid-week take a good look at future plans. Week-end take off and have a good time.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — A happy-go-lucky feeling takes over, go with the flow. Early week spend time on an old project. Mid-week try something new, it may be worth the effort. For the weekend drive carefully.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) — Spring break is just around the corner, don't start it too soon there is still studying to be done. Early week hard work pays off. Mid-week pace yourself. Weekend just desserts are on order.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19) — This first weekend brings a special surprise. Early week be inventive with your problems. Mid-week start a new program of health. Weekend party hearty.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Life is moving smooth as your sign is control. Early week let the world watch out, don't be pushed around. Mid-week listen to advice of a close friend. Week's end keep your cool when you get some disappointing news.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS



by John Litzke

- #1 North Carolina drops second loss in a row falling to N.C. State over the weekend.
- Results of the MAC Wrestling Championships:

Lycorning 112.50	Elizabethtown 36.25
DVC 110.75	Kings 27
Moravian 105	Swanmore 25
Ursinus 58.75	Muhlenberg 22.25
L. Valley 58.25	Widener 18
Susquehanna 51.25	Messiah 17.5
W. Maryland 49.50	Haverford 13.5
J. Hopkins 46.75	Upsala 5.75
Scranton 46.25	Albright 3
Gettysburg 43	Junia 2.5
- Greenwood High School in Perry County, Pa. snapped an 89-game losing streak with a 49-48 victory over Upper Dauphin High School. Greenwood is the losing-est high school varsity basketball team in Pennsylvania.
- Springfield captures wrestling crown in Section VI with 176½ points while Sun Valley 149 and Ridley finished second and third.

In Section II, Quakertown captured first with 182½ points while rounding out this section it was:

C.B. West 138	Pennridge 46½
North Penn 122	U. Perkiomen 18½
C.B. East 80	Lansdale Cath. 11½
Hatboro-H 52	

- In men's high school Swimming Championships it was:

North Penn 162	U. Perkiomen 23
Methacton 148	Norristown 22
Conestoga 144	Bensalem 21
M. Newtown 105.5	C.B. East 20
Downingtown 104	Perkiomen V. 17
Upper Dublin 65	Haverford 16
Pennsbury 63.5	Ridley 16
Wissahickon 47	Coatesville 8
Upper Moreland 41	Hatboro-Horsham 8
Council Rock 36	Abington 6
William Tennent 36	Strath Haven 1

- In women's high school Swimming Championships it was:

C.B. East 124	Upper Dublin 23
North Penn 124	Upper Moreland 21
Conestoga 112	Methacton 17
M. Newtown 107	Coatesville 15
Radnor 87	Penncrest 9
Downingtown 86	Norristown 8
Pennsbury 74	Bensalem 7
Abington 64	Interboro 7
William Tennent 42	Phoenixville 7
Council Rock 41	Lower Merion 6
Wissahickon 35	Hatboro-Horsham 4
Boyetown 29	Arch. Kennedy 3
C.B. West 29	Bishop Shanahan 3
West Chester E. 29	Owen J. Roberts 3
Sun Valley 28	

- Sixers fall in overtime to L.A. Lakers 117-111. Sixers fall eight games in back of Boston while L.A. remains steadfast in first place 14 games in front of Portland. Milwaukee on top in Central Division by six-and-a-half over Atlanta and Detroit. Houston leading Denver by three and Dallas by six in the Midwest.

- St. Joseph's clinches Atlantic 10 Title and Big 5 Title with win over Rutgers on Saturday. And with the win over St. Joseph's Thursday, LaSalle clinched the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

- Philadelphia Public League Basketball hits the record books this past week: 6-2 scoring machine Reggie Isaac from John Bartram High School shot 33 of 69 and 18 of 22 from the line to give him 84 points. That's right, 84 points in one game as Bartram humbled Bodine 99-69. Isaac fell six points short of tying Wilt Chamberlain's mark of 90 when Wilt played at Overbrook back in 1955.

On the last day of the Public League season, five players including Reggie Isaac hit for 40 points or more, others were Monte Ross 40, Bodine; Ellis McKennie 49, Washington; Lionel Simmons 46, South Philly; Brian Shorter 45, Simon Gratz.

- Olney High School's season went down the drain. After going 12-1 in the regular season, forward Steve Greenwood was declared ineligible and Olney's 12 victories were declared forfeits and Olney's hopes for a championship were gone.

- Public League Playoff Schedule goes this way: Tues., Feb. 25 — Central at W. Philly, Dobbins at Kensington, Frankford at University City, Bok at King, Parkway at Southern, Northeast at Mastbaum, Bartram at Gratz, Franklin at Olney. **Quarterfinals:** Feb. 27 at home court of higher placed teams. **Semifinals:** March 4 at Penn and Southern. **Final:** March 9 at Temple's McGonigle Hall.

- Cleveland Cavaliers forward Edgar Jones contending he wasn't impressed by the performance of the San Diego Chicken at a recent game. "I think we should find some grease, cut him up and have a feast."

- William Reed, a sophomore at Central High School in Philadelphia, set national high school records for 400 meters and 440 yards Saturday at the Terrier Classic at Boston University. Reed was clocked at 46.84 in 400 and 47.14 in 440.

Final Call—Spring Track

Coach Dick Acker invites all candidates to report for practice the week of February 24th. This is the final call for the spring squad. Both experienced track competitors and newcomers are invited for both the men's and women's teams.

Equipment will be issued February 24th and physical exams will be held Wednesday evening, February 26th.

This year's Aggies will field a strong team of experienced track and field athletes which will be a contender for Middle Atlantic Conference honors.

Candidates should report at 4:15 p.m. to the small gym.

Lady Aggies End Season On Positive Note

by John Litzke

The Women's Basketball team ended their regular season on a positive note going 2-1 in their final three, defeating Drew and Cedar Crest and losing a tough one to FDU. It was a successful season for the Lady Aggies but there were higher expectations. "I had higher expectations for this team but we finished a very respectable 10-13," said Coach Gary Pento. "We lost a lot of close games, to Kings, Cabrini and Albright, we should've won."

There were a few note-worthy performances in '85-'86 as well. "Doris" (McNeill) scoring was a big lift and Trish's (Dollarton) work inside was an added plus," concluded Pento.

The '86-'87 Lady Aggies are looking for some height for next season; but before we look ahead to next season, congratulations are due on a fine job in '85-'86.

Intramural Basketball

TUESDAY'S (FEB. 18) RESULTS

IRON CURTAIN 53 BAMBINQ MAGICIANS 47

First place and second place clashed in an excellent game. Iron Curtain (5-0) prevailed and remained undefeated getting 15 from Eric Protosko and 12 from Mark Bauzon. Second place Bambino Magicians (4-1) were paced by Paul Leinbach with 12 and Steele Stevens with 10.

I.C.	B.M.
Protosko 15	Butterworth 6
Mazzola 5	Leinbach 12
Boyle 4	Sukeena 6
Swineford 5	Kwaitkowski 4
Bauzon 12	Wright 9
Veprek 0	Stevens 10
Stella 2	
Simononis 10	

Officials: Boyle, Fredrickson

ORBITALS 43 SOCCER PLAYERS 34

The Orbitals (1-4) received a team game-high 31 points from Bruce Sweda as they concocted their first win of the season defeating the Soccer Players (2-4). Matt Barber led Soccer Players with 10.

O.	S.P.
Charette 4	Mundt 2
Sweda 31	Doherty 8
Mulligan 0	Barber 10
Harby 4	Saul 2
Lugar 4	Pyott 2
	Hennessey 8
	Rotheneber 2

Officials: Boyle, Mazzola

DOUBLE STUFF 58 DOMINATION 52

Double Stuff (4-1) received 23 from James Parker to pace them to their fourth victory in five tries. Doug Sharpe and Dan Porter led Domination (3-2) with 14 and 10 respectively.

D.S.	D.
Keich 6	Sharpe 14
Cissel 2	Porter 10
Zendt 2	Smith 9
Parker 23	Williams 3
Shilling 1	Fluke 0
Rothmaller 4	Davis 7
Ellison 10	Rother 9
Nolan 10	

Officials: Mary Joe Bush, Westerfer

JACKHAMMERS 46 FAT BOYS 41

Victorious Jackhammers (2-2) were paced by Paul Winski's 22 and Todd Lutz's 14. Fat Boys (1-3) were led by Chard with 11.

J.	F.B.
Wyatt 4	Chard 11
Lynch 4	Wheaton 8
Lutz 14	Stanton 8
Schmidt 2	Clancy 8
Winski 22	Krupa 4
	Baker 2

Officials: Leinbach, Parker

GET FLAT CREW 78 BOYS OF SUMMER 61

Get Flat Crew cruised, paced by Chris Townsell who exploded for 37 points. Boys of Summer were led by Rick Dietrick with 10 and Paul Thievon with 14.

G.F.C.	B.O.S.
Hoffner 11	Dietrick 10
Hower 4	Thievon 14
Townsell 37	Myers 8
Zellers 6	Coutts 9
Dallmer 0	Kennedy 0
Hannichick 8	Kopas 0
Sterling 12	Boyle 8
	Benner 8
	Brenman 4

Officials: Boyle, Mazzola

THURSDAY'S (FEB. 20) RESULTS BAMBINQ MAGICIANS 56 FAT BOYS 44

Bambino Magicians (5-1) have a strong share of second place following their vic-

tory over Fat Boys (1-4). Mark Vinitiski had 14 and Paul Leinbach and Clay Butterworth each had 10 for Bambino's. Fat Boys led by Krupa with a game-high 20.

B.M.	F.B.
Leinbach 10	Baker 2
Butterworth 10	Wheaton 8
Wright 6	Stanton 10
Sukeena 11	Clancy 4
Kwaitkowski 4	Krupa 20
Vinitiski 14	
Stevens 1	

Officials: C. Boyle, B. Boyle

DOUBLE STUFF 95 GET FLAT CREW 77

An unconscious James Parker hit for 47 points in the Stuff's victory of the Crew in a dynamite game. Chris Townsell had 25 and Paul Sterling 23 for the Get Flat Crew.

D.S.	G.F.C.
Keich 10	Hoffner 13
Cissel 6	Sterling 23
Zendt 12	Townsell 25
Parker 47	Dallmer 1
Nolan 2	Zellers 5
Rothmaller 12	Hower 4
Ellison 6	Hannichick 6

Officials: Cherry, Haskins

BOYS OF SUMMER 52 SOCCER PLAYERS 41

Boys of Summer (3-2) were paced by "Pearl" Boyle with 16 and Rick Dietrick with 10 enroute to their third victory in five tries. Kevin Doherty led the Soccer Players (2-5) with 14.

B.O.S.	S.P.
Coutts 9	Mundt 6
Dietrick 10	Hennessey 5
Benner 7	Charles 0
Boyle 16	Doherty 14
Brennan 4	Rotheneber 4
Myers 4	Saul 4
Thievon 2	Pyott 8
Kopas 0	

Officials: Bush, Boyle

IRON CURTAIN 46 DOMINATION 36

In a low scoring match-up, first place Iron Curtain (6-0) outlasted a pesky Domination (3-3). Boyle and Protosko led the Curtain with 10 each. Steve Davis notched 14 and Doug Sharpe 10 for Domination.

I.C.	D.
Protosko 10	Sharpe 10
Simononis 3	Rother 6
Boyle 10	Fluke 0
Veprek 2	Novak 0
Stella 2	Williams 6
Mazzola 5	Davis 14
Swineford 6	
Bauzon 8	

Officials: Boyle, Hoffner

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 20:

	W	L
IRON CURTAIN	6	0
BAMBINQ MAGICIANS	5	1
DOUBLE STUFF	5	1
BOYS OF SUMMER	3	2
DOMINATION	3	3
JACKHAMMERS	2	3
SOCCER PLAYERS	2	5
FAT BOYS	1	4
ORBITALS	1	5

Floor Hockey Results

JR. RIPPERS 9 • OUR GANG 4

JR. RIPPERS vs. BARNES (forfeit)

MOVING VIOLATION 7

JR. RIPPERS 3

Moving Violation conquered a tough Gang squad Thursday night. Moving Violation was paced by Bonnie David's hat trick and one goal each from Vanessa Carney, Chris Fraser, Tracey Marshal and Jodi Brough. Debbie Masculli hit the hat trick plateau for Our Gang with Alexi Slattery and Beth Carr tallying one apiece.

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2 **Movie:**

Caesar's - 9:00

Lenape Valley Chamber
Ensemble - 3:00 APR3 Alcohol
Awareness
Week
Begins:.....7:30-Speaker on
Legal Abuse-APR4 **Movie:**

9:00 - APR

Speaker:
Mike Green5 *Mocktail Hour
at dinner *Comedian:
Andy Andrews
8:00 APR6 Alcohol Abuse
Demonstration
-Coffeehouse - 7:00**PUB
NITE**7 **SPRING
BREAK**8 Junior
Dinner
Dance #Begins
at 4:009 Philadelphia
Flower Show
Opens 11
until Feb. 16

ET-ll. of Delaware

10

**SPRING**

12



13

BREAK

15



16

MOVIE:

9:00 - Caesar's

17 St. Patrick's Day
**CALLING
ALL
AWYNS!!**
Phonathon:
Begins

Classes Resume 8:30

18 **Movie:**

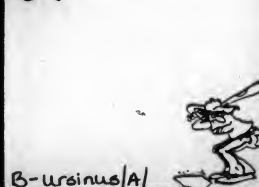
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19 *Get your picture
taken with a famous
person - S.C. - 11-2**PUB
NITE**20 National
Ag
Day
7:30-Nite
3/ the Classics21 Block &
Bridle #
Banquet22 **FUN
DAY** 9-2
Stadium

DANCE - 9-1-APR

23 Palm Sunday

24



B-Ursinus/A/

25 Do
your
rain dance
faithfully26 Reptile
World
7-10
APRG-Kings/A/1:00
B-Swarthmore/H/3:00

27

S-Wilkes/H/
G-Swarthmore/A/1:0028 Good Friday
Breakfast.**No
Classes**

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T-Invitational
B-FDU/A/12:00

30

**No
Classes****SNIGLETS:**Catgap-n.The empty space in a cereal box created by "settling during shipment".
Hystioblogination-n.The act of trying to identify a gift by holding it to your
ear and shaking it.Flirr-n.A photograph that features the camera operator's finger or shadow in
the corner. (Dr. Martin's specialty)

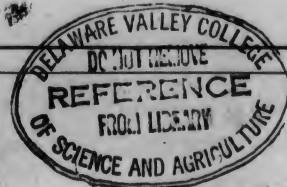
Fenderberg-n.The large glacial deposits that form on the insides of car fenders

Dasho-n.The area between a car's windshield and dashboard, where coins, pencils,
etc. cannot be humanly retrieved.

As usual, Carolyn

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Dr. Hughes speaks on Biocompatible Devices.

Dr. Howard Hughes

Dr. Howard Hughes spoke on his research in Biocompatible Devices on Thursday, February 27th. The Lab Animal Club was honored to have Dr. Hughes as a guest speaker.

He put special emphasis on the teamwork of research. He said that research is people working together for a common goal — not the individual.

He had an educational slide presentation demonstrating his research in cardiology. This research led to the development of a polyurethane polymer which is used to coat the pacemaker conductors. This polymer is very biocompatible and has been adapted to forming artificial blood vessels and tracheae. He also explained the function and structure of the pacemaker.

We hope that all of those who attended his presentation found it educational and enjoyable.

Faculty Exchange Program

This Monday, students in Dr. James Miller's biology classes at DVC were greeted by a new face, as the college's first Faculty Exchange Program gets underway.

Dr. John Lennox, on mid-semester break from his teaching position at Penn State University, Altoona campus, led all of Miller's General Microbiology and Determinative Microbiology classes for the week.

Next week, as DVC's campus closes for its break, Miller will teach courses for Lennox at Altoona, a two-year extension campus.

The Faculty Exchange Program is sponsored jointly by the Biology Department and the Faculty Development Committee at DVC.

According to Miller, the exchange brings numerous benefits to both schools and to the students involved.

"I think this will be a refreshing change for students," Miller said. "It offers them a different point of view. In addition, it brings new ideas and outlooks to the faculty."

Miller and Lennox met about two years ago at a convention of the National Association of Biology Teachers. At last year's convention, they began discussing a mutual exchange.

"He teaches a parallel to my courses," Miller explained of Lennox's program. For the two weeks, Miller will be teaching from his specialty in Immunology, while Lennox will work from his, in Control.

The DVC professor cannot underestimate the special advantages the Doylestown school has.

"It's to our advantage to be more visible on the two-year campus," he said, pointing out that DVC may attract transfers finishing the two-year program at the Penn State-Altoona campus. "Although the reason I wanted to set it up with John Lennox is that he's good."

Lennox is an assistant professor of molecular and cell biology. He received his BS from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and his MS and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His wife and two children will join him in his visit to Doylestown.

Miller has been at DVC for 14 years. He is an assistant professor of biology and chairperson for the department. A graduate of Denison University in Ohio, he has his MS from Harvard and his doctorate from Amherst. Prior to coming to Doylestown, he was a microbiologist at University of Southern California at Los Angeles and worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Miller was honored as the college's Distinguished Faculty Member for 1985.

BEE MEETING SET

The Annual Joint Meeting of the Bucks County and Montgomery County Beekeepers' Associations has been set for Thursday, April 3rd, beginning at 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall Auditorium. The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Landis Donner, research scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Eastern Regional Research Center, Philadelphia, PA.

Dr. Donner's illustrated talk is entitled "Detection of Bogus Honey by Isotopic and Chemical Approaches." His topic is quite timely in that there are a number of food chemists who have been attempting to produce inexpensive "artificial honey." Some of these chemists have been quite successful in physically altering various non-honey bee produced sugars plus the adding to them of artificial flavors and colors to produce an end product closely resembling natural honey. Dr. Donner and his predecessor Dr. White have been working for many years to develop laboratory methods of detecting these artificial honey products.

The meeting is open to the public, and there is no charge.

On the following three Saturdays, April 5th, 12th and 19th, DVC will again be offering its popular three-day beekeeping short course. This course is under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold, the college's beekeeping specialist who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture. The short course is designed to benefit anyone who might be interested in beekeeping to long time experienced beekeepers.

Library A-Day Exhibit

Each year the library plans a special exhibit for A-Day weekend. The title of this year's exhibit is "The Delaware Valley College Library: An Agricultural Information Resource."

The display will highlight materials useful for agricultural careers. As has been our custom in the past, each library staff member is planning to take a turn at manning the exhibit.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 17

Wednesday, March 19
PINE FOREST CAMPS, INC.
All majors may interview. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 20
WAKEFERN FOODS
Juniors only. Summer internship.
Group meeting first at 8:30-9 a.m.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
EXCELAWN CORP. OF AMERICA
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, March 21
ROHM & HAAS
Freshmen, sophomores and juniors.
Summer internship.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
USDA AG MARKETING SERVICE
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.**

Horticulture Registered A Success

by Melina Cosentino

This past Friday, February 28th, the Horticulture Society held a registered party. To give you all a general run-down, the beer was cold and everyone was drinking as well as dancing so the music had to be good too. I heard a few complaints about the D.J. and his lack of dedications (sorry about that Jamie, Happy Birthday anyway!). All in all the party was fun and everyone had an excellent time, right Val?

★ \$50 PRIZE ★ This is what you've been waiting for . . . A-DAY PROGRAM COVER CONTEST RULES

- All entries must be black and white on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. (Photocopies preferred, you keep original.)
- The dates of A-Day (April 26th and 27th, 1986) must be included.
- All majors must be represented and the words "A-Day" should be there also.
- Do not put your name on the front of the artwork.
- All entries are due by March 17th by 6:15 p.m. to Sue Nord, Berk. 106 or Box 382. They will be voted on that night.
- There is a \$50.00 award for the winning entry.

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To be an A-Day Patron, write your name as you would like it to appear in the program in the space below.

Then send with check for \$2 to Ed Wengryn, P.O. Box 549, DVC, Doylestown, PA 18901. Make checks payable to: DVC A-Day Committee. Thanks for your support!

Lenape Chamber Ensemble at DVC

The Lenape Chamber Ensemble came to DVC on Sunday, March 2nd, to give a concert that was very enjoyable. The group consists of Leszek Barnat, violin; Barbara Govatos, violin; Judy Geist, viola; Evelyn Jacobs, viola; and Mary Eleanor Brace, cello. Lloyd Smith was guest performer as a second cellist for the second half performance of "Schoenberg's Transfigured Night, Opus 4." Several of the group are members of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Riccardo Muti, Music Director.

The Lenape Chamber Ensemble performed works by Bach and Mozart. The "Sonata in A Minor" for solo flute by C.P.E. Bach was performed by Pamela Guidetti, while the group performed Mozart's "String Quartet in E Flat Major, K.614," and, as mentioned, Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night, Opus 4," for the afternoon concert which was performed at the Student Center Auditorium. The Ensemble is a non-profit organization which is devoted to the performance of music selected for chamber music up to eight parts. The group is supported in part by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Many thanks to Mrs. Roberts and the music personnel for inviting this group of musicians to our college.

Tom Saffel at Caesar's

by Melina Cosentino

Those of you who did not see Tom performing in Caesar's missed a great show! The Bluegrass music was excellent! Tom and his friends provided an entertaining show, for those of us who were there. As you can tell I am a little disappointed at the student turnout. Maybe next time I'll see more of you there!

This Week on Campus

- ★ by Jamie Beck
★ **SUNDAY, MARCH 16**
★ Welcome back! Hope you enjoyed your vacation! Don't worry Easter Break is coming soon! There's a movie being show at 9 p.m. in Caesar's.
- ★ **MONDAY, MARCH 17**
★ Happy St. Paddy's Day, may the luck of the Irish go with you! Classes resume at 8:30 in the a.m. Phonathon begins today!
- ★ **TUESDAY, MARCH 18**
★ Movie at 9 p.m. in APR. John wants you to be present.
- ★ **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**
★ Pub Night! Get your picture taken with a famous person in the Student Center from 11-2.
- ★ **THURSDAY, MARCH 20**
★ National Ag Day. "Night with the Classics," 7:30 p.m.

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth nails seven players for cocaine use. They were: Lonnie Smith, Enos Cabell, Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez, Dale Berra, Jeff Leonard, Joaquin Andujar. These players were given one-year suspensions. Sixty-day suspensions were handed out to Al Holland, Lee Lacy, Larry Sorenson, Claudell Washington. More penalties are pending.
- An explosion in the Milwaukee Brewers Club House in their spring training camp in Chandler, Arizona caused minor injuries to third-base coach Tony Muser, former Phillies pitching coach Herm Starrette and bullpen coach Larry Haney. A late remark has third-base coach Tony Muser saying, "We didn't know what 'hit' us."
- Sixers currently nine in back of Boston, who was first team to clinch a playoff spot. Sixers sink Mavericks on Dr. J's half court bomb to win 123-120. Sixers to take on Atlanta Hawks in back-to-back, home-in-home games Tuesday and Wednesday and Milwaukee on Friday at 9:30 on Channel 17.
- Flyers currently three points up on second place Caps following overtime loss to Edmonton 2-1. Flyers opponents this week are Buffalo, Tuesday night; Toronto, Thursday night; New Jersey, Saturday afternoon and N.Y. Rangers, Sunday night. It's gettin' down to crunch time.
- Drexel, after defeating Lafayette, gains ECC Final, Atlantic 10 Champion to be decided tonight (Monday) between St. Joseph's and West Virginia. Metro Conference title to be decided tonight (Monday) between Fairfield and Holy Cross. Drexel played Hofstra for the ECC title Monday as well. St. Joseph's may have to enter their championship game without Mo Martin who suffered back spasms while reaching for a bowl of mashed potatoes during pre-game dinner. Get ready, get set, it's tournament time. 64 teams vying for National Championship Crown currently held by Villanova.
- In Big East action: Duke throttles N.C. to take Big East Title with Georgia Tech finishing second. First time in about 20 years that N.C. hasn't finished first or second in the conference.
- Cedric Maxwell, comparing his Los Angeles Clippers teammates center Kurt Nimphius and center Benoit Benjamin to Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson: "Kurt and Ben are not our twin towers but they are very tall salt and pepper shakers."
- Philadelphia Public League Championship to be held this week with Southern, West Philly, University City and Gratz all in the bag still. Watch for South Philly to win it all.
- Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union and Billy Olsen of the United States seesaw back and forth with the World Record in the pole vault. Bubka currently holds the World Record at 19-6/4.
- ECC Wrestling Championship standings:
Rider 80.5 Hofstra 48.75
Drexel 73.3 Lafayette 34.5
Bucknell 72.5 Delaware 20.75
- Villanova women capture the Big East Basketball title with victory over Providence.
- National Football League will use instant replays beginning in the 1986-87 season.

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THURSDAY'S (FEB. 27) RESULTS

BAMBINO MAGICIANS 61 BOYS OF SUMMER 56

Fourth place Boys of Summer (4-3) gave the second place Magicians a run for their money but Clay Butterworth hit for a personal-team-game high 23 and Mark Vinitski had 12 enroute to their victory over B.O.S. Leading the way for Boys of Summer was Rick Dietrick with 15 and Bill "Pearl" Boyle with 13. Bambino Magicians ended their season 7-1.

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Kwaitkowski 0	Coutts 0
Stevens 6	B. Boyle 13
	Brennan 9

Officials: Westerfer, Jim Wilson

DOMINATION 73 SOCCER PLAYERS 43

Domination (4-4) received twin game high's as Doug Sharpe and Dan Porter each sank 22. Soccer Players (2-6) received a fine performance from Kevin Doherty with 18 points.

DOM.	S.P.
Sharpe 22	Saul 7
Porter 22	Pyott 8
Novak 10	Donnelly 0
Fluke 6	Rotheneber 10
Rother 13	Charles 0
Davis 0	Doherty 18
Williams 0	

Officials: C. Boyle, Protsko

IRON CURTAIN 80 FAT BOYS 33

The Iron Curtain finished their season unblemished winning eight of eight and being the favorite to win it all after their thrashing of the Fat Boys (2-5). Chris Boyle poured in a team-game-season high 26 while Mark Bauzon hit for 21 as I.C. picked up momentum for the upcoming playoffs. The Fat Boys were led by Chard with 18 and Wheaton with eight.

I.C.	F.B.
Bauzon 21	Baker 2
Swineford 2	Chard 14
Stella 10	Wheaton 8
Protsko 11	Clancy 0
Mazola 6	Stanton 4
C. Boyle 26	Judd 1
Simononis 4	Vandeberghe 0
	Cooper 4

Officials: Benner, B. Boyle

DOUBLE STUFF 89 JACKHAMMERS 46

Double Stuff received a team-game-season high from Dave Keich as he poured in 36 points while "Bo" Ellison had 14, Brandt Nolan 11 and James Parker 10. Double Stuff finished their season 6-2 losing in the regular season only to first place I.C. and to second place Bambino Magicians. Double Stuff will be a strong contender come playoff time. The Jackhammers were led by a pair of Todd's. Lutz and Fredrickson each had 13 for the Jackhammers who finished 2-5.

D.S.	JH.
Nolan 11	Oborne 6
Keich 36	Lutz 13
Zendt 5	Lynch 6
Rothmaller 8	Schmidt 4
Parker 10	Fredrickson 13
Ellison 14	Winski 4
Cissel 7	

Officials: Hoffner, Westerfer

GET FLAT CREW 88 ORBITALS 44

The Get Flat Crew finished off their season with a big victory over the Orbitals. The Crew was led by Paul Sterling who had a big game with 30 points and Chris "Ducky Boy" Townsell who finished with 22. Dave "Chief" Hannichick added 11 and Dave Dallmer tallied 10 for the victors. Leading the way for the Orbitals was Zuccins with 18 and Bruce Sweda with 14.

G.F.C.	ORB.
Dallmer 10	Charette 6
Hannichick 11	Sweda 14
D. Canale 0	Mulligan 6
Hower 5	Lugar 10
S. Canale 4	Zuccins 18
Townsell 22	
Sterling 30	
Hoffner 6	

Officials: Westerfer, Nolan

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINAL SEASON STANDINGS:

	W	L
IRON CURTAIN	8	0
BAMBINO MAGICIANS	7	1
DOUBLE STUFF	6	2
BOYS OF SUMMER	4	3
DOMINATION	4	4
JACKHAMMERS	2	5
FAT BOYS	2	5
SOCCER PLAYERS	2	6
ORBITALS	1	6

All nine teams will enter the single-elimination playoff until a champion is crowned. The playoffs began this week.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB RAFFLE!

The Chemistry Club sold 328. \$1.00 raffles. The winners were:

Janet Klassig, DVC Library \$50

Peg Stanfield, Lansdale, PA \$50

Doug Meehan, Maple Shade, NJ . . . \$50

Nancy Subolish, Souderton, PA . . . \$20

The \$158 the club kept will be used towards field trips to the Pittsburgh Conference and Exhibit on Analytical Chemistry, the ACS Conference and Exhibit and possibly towards other tours.

Thanks to everyone for helping out.

Joe Schnable
Club President

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Intramural Basketball

TUESDAY'S (FEB. 25) RESULTS

BAMBINO MAGICIANS 61 DOUBLE STUFF 58

In a battle for the sole possession of second place the Bambino Magicians (6-1) came out on top fueled by 18 points from Paul Leinbach and 10 from John Wright. The two teams were neck and neck the whole way until the final seconds when Leinbach hit a shot and was fouled. He hit the free throw which produced the margin of victory. Double Stuff (5-2), who will be a strong contender in the playoffs, received a team high 16 from "Bo" Ellison and 10 each from Steve Cissel and Dave Keich.

B.M.	D.S.
Leinbach 18	Keich 10
Butterworth 2	Parker 6
Kwaitkowski 6	Cissel 10
Sukeena 6	Rothmaller 6
Wright 10	Nolan 4
Stevens 8	Ellison 16
Vinitski 6	Zehdt 6

Officials: C. Boyle, Ford

IRON CURTAIN 59 JACKHAMMERS 43

The first place Iron Curtain (7-0) continued their dominance with an easy victory over Jackhammers (2-4). Mark Bauzon paced the Curtain with 17 while Rod Swineford bucketted 14 and Chris Boyle had 11. Leading the way for the Jackhammers was Todd Lutz who pumped in 16 with Todd Fredrickson hitting four shots for eight.

I.C.	JH.
Bauzon 17	Lynch 6
Swineford 14	Oborne 0
Stella 4	Schmidt 3
Veprek 6	Lutz 16
Simononis 7	Winski 6
Boyle 11	Wyatt 4
	Fredrickson 8

Officials: B. Boyle, Westerfer

FAT BOYS 53 ORBITALS 30

Stanton had a team high 18 and Wheaton followed him with 16 as the Fat Boys (2-4) notched an inter-league victory over the Orbitals (1-5). Leading the way for the Orbitals was Bruce Sweda with 16 and Dr. Lugar tallied eight.

F.B.	ORB.
Chard 6	Charette 2
Krupa 6	Sweda 16
Clancy 4	Mulligan 2
Stanton 18	Lugar 8
Wheaton 16	Harby 2
Baker 2	
Cooper 4	
Vandeberghe 2	

Officials: Leinbach, Nolan

BOYS OF SUMMER 57 DOMINATION 39

Boys of Summer (4-2) received a fine performance from J.J. Coutts who had a team-game high 21 points to lift them over Domination (3-4). Domination was led by Dan Porter with 11.

B.O.S.	DOM.
Dietrick 11	Porter 11
B. Boyle 12	Sharpe 3
Theivon 3	Rother 6
Coutts 21	Fluke 8
Kupas 0	Novak 0
Brennan 4	Williams 4
Myers 2	Smith 7
Benner 4	

Officials: Westerfer, C. Boyle

GET FLAT CREW defeated SOCCER PLAYERS

Officials: Nolan, Boone

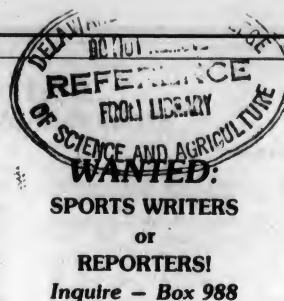
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March 7 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
March 8 & 9 Closed
March 10-14 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
March 15 Closed
March 16 2-11 p.m.
March 17 Resume regular hours

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Bee Meeting Set

The Annual Joint Meeting of the Bucks County and Montgomery County Beekeepers' Associations has been set for Thursday, April 3rd, beginning at 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall Auditorium at DVC. The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Landis Donner, research scientist with the United States Department of Agriculture's Eastern Regional Research Center, Philadelphia, PA.

Dr. Donner's illustrated talk is entitled "Detection of Bogus Honey by Isotopic and Chemical Approaches." His topic is quite timely in that there are a number of food chemists who have been attempting to produce inexpensive "artificial honey." Some of these chemists have been quite successful in physically altering various non-honey bee produced sugars plus the adding to them of artificial flavors and colors to produce an end product closely resembling natural honey. Dr. Donner and his predecessor Dr. White have been working for many years to develop laboratory methods of detecting these artificial honey products.

The meeting is open to the public, and there is no charge.

On the following three Saturdays, April 5th, 12th and 19th, DVC will again be offering its popular three-day beekeeping short course. This course is under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold, the college's beekeeping specialist, who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture. The short course is designed to benefit anyone who might be interested in beekeeping, even long time experienced beekeepers. Additional information about the short course may be obtained by writing: Bee Course, DVC, Doylestown, PA 18901 or by calling the college at 215/ 345-1500.

Pub Night

The last Pub Night was held on March 6th and it was definitely a success. The music was loud, everyone was dancing and believe me, they were enjoying themselves. There was only one complaint; the lack of representatives from other schools. I only counted five. Maybe next time there will be more. Nevertheless, everyone seemed to be having a blast. Hope to see you at the next one!

COUNSELING SERVICE PROVIDED ON CAMPUS

by W.L. Unger

Attention all students! Have you ever had a problem with no one there to let you talk about it? Have you ever felt lonely, had a problem with your roommate or classwork, or just need to talk? Well, don't fret. There is someone here on campus to help you. The college has a counseling service adjacent to the infirmary in Elson. The center was started on campus to make counseling more accessible to students, as before the program was started students traveled to the Lenape Valley Foundation, which was a disadvantage for those with no transportation. The service is available on Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. All information is kept confidential and the service is free of charge. Both of the psychologists at the center come from the Lenape Valley Foundation and are well qualified.

Reb Brooks, who resides in Bedminster, is the quiet, but very intelligent type. He received his undergraduate degree at Tufts University and advanced his education at Boston College and Temple University. As an undergraduate, Reb conducted research on psychopharmacology, which deals with drugs. He returned to school and studied research psychology. After working in research with animals and machines, Reb decided that he would rather counsel people.

Reb feels that the program at the school has been successful, as there are a number of students who are utilizing the facility. The response varies, and many different students here go for help and some return for more visits. He would like to see the service reach a wider range of students. An example of some of the types of students seen are transfers and freshmen who are concerned about meeting people and about other related problems. A lot of students come just to unload or talk. He has also stated that a lot of problems dealt with are minor concerns. It doesn't have to be a mental health problem to make it necessary to see a psychologist. Reb has indicated that many people may feel that they need help but are afraid of seeing a psychologist. The "strongest are the ones

who ask for help. Not going is a sign of weakness."

The other psychologist is Catharine Karsten (don't dare ever call her Cathy!) who lives in Doylestown and has two children. When she is not in the office, she can be found watching the Phillies on TV, being an avid Phillie fan, or on a tennis court not covered with snow. Catharine attended Wilson College for two years and then transferred to the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia to obtain a degree in art education. After schooling she worked as an art teacher for three years and then as a stewardess for Pan Am. She then went to graduate school at Temple University for counseling psychology. Catharine then informed me that Reb and she commuted to graduate school together. "Reb Brooks got straight A's and I didn't. He is also known as the 'winner of the John Lennon look-alike contest' and has a beautiful Airdale named Jasper." Catharine practices at the Lenape Valley Foundation covering areas related to adolescence, eating disorders and alcohol.

Catharine enjoys working at the college, as she feels that DVC is an important part of the community. She has expressed that DVC has a beautiful campus and 'one of her greatest enjoyments is walking through the herbal garden by the greenhouses. She is also "really looking forward to A-Day. It's the highlight of the spring season." Catharine has also expressed that she likes it at DVC because "I enjoy working with a bright, motivated population."

She has indicated that as far as counseling is concerned you "don't have to be feeling hopelessly out of control to come in. We like to solve little problems as well." She likes working with this particular age group and is quite easy to talk to. Catharine feels that a college student should set certain goals. "I think that the college students' goals should be to take risks; take a chance on some failures in order to achieve some success."

Both counselors are bright, warm individuals who are willing to help those in need. If you have a problem, don't hesitate; stop in to see one of them at your convenience.



COMPUTERS COMING!

The college has been invited by Commodore-Amiga, Inc. to participate in a discount program on the new Amiga personal computer. The program permits discounts of 25% on the purchase of the Amiga 1000 PC with integrated disc drive, the Amiga 1080 color monitor and the Amiga 1050 RAM expansion cartridge. Purchase under the discount system is restricted to the college itself, members of the faculty and students. If you are interested in further information on this program, contact Dr. Mertz (ext. 2210).

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 24

Tuesday, March 25
YOUNG'S NUTRITIONAL SERVICES
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
LAWN DOCTOR
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26
HOLLAND GARDENS LTD.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
HEYSER LANDSCAPING
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.**

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

DVC has a long tradition of academic excellence in the agricultural and scientific fields. Unfortunately poor management decisions in recent years by uninformed administrators have caused many aspects of the academic and social life on campus to stagnate and often to regress. We all understand this is a time of financial hardship for the college due to the current economic situation and declining enrollment, however, this hardship has been compounded by poor administrative decisions.

We feel that successful private colleges, like successful business, require trained, competent, open-minded administrators. The college's current problems and past errors are numerous, and reciting them is not the purpose of this letter. We should not dwell on the past but move ahead "for a better tomorrow."

In light of the current administration's past track record, it appears that the only way to move DVC into a prosperous future is to completely restructure the current administrative hierarchy. Elimination of and consolidation of administrative positions across the board are absolutely necessary.

The time is now to prepare for a better tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Students Lobbying
Against Mismanagement

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Back

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Block & Bride Banquet
Registered Party from 9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. with DJ.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Fun Day! It's 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the stadium.

Dance in APR from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Come out and have a enjoyable time.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Today is Palm Sunday! One more week 'til the Easter Bunny comes!

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Baseball (A) vs. Union
Get ready folks, this week's schedule is a tad bit hard to understand, so read carefully.

TUESDAY (MONDAY), MARCH 25

Today is a Monday schedule. Yes, I know, that means two Mondays in a row.

WEDNESDAY (FRIDAY), MARCH 26

Today is a Friday schedule.
Rapido World from 7-10 p.m. in the APR

Golf (A) vs. Kings, 1 p.m.

Baseball (H) vs. Swarthmore, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Today is a Thursday and Friday game are no chance!

Softball (H) vs. Wilkes

Golf (A) vs. Swarthmore

MEET DOC: A Very Talented Musician!

by W.L. Unger

There is a very talented and sincere man on campus that I had the pleasure of conversing with. His name is Steven H. Condiff, better known as Doc, and may be found performing janitorial duties in the Samuel dormitory, as well as musical abilities at local establishments.

Doc grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended college for journalism and then psychology but was drafted in the Vietnam War. After returning from Vietnam, Doc traveled around the country and began his musical career by exposure to various types of people and music.

Doc's successful ten-year career in music may be attributed to one of his standing philosophies — that if one is able to succeed on the street, then he may succeed anywhere. He considered "the street as his college." Doc played street music for five years in the area of Philadelphia to Wildwood. The learning experience was that he became exposed to numerous types of people the exposure of his music to the public earned him access to major recording studios, radio stations such as WMMR and WIOQ and access to other musicians and gigs. Doc performed with several bands after the previous happenings.

Since a musical career was too unstable, Doc took on the janitorial job at DVC. He also plans to attend night school at DVC. He is bringing music back into his life on a part-time basis. He performs at Kelly's in Doylestown on Tuesday nights, at New Britain Inn once a month and has performed at DVC's Caesar's Pub three times.

Musically, Doc's specialty is vocals. The instrument he has mastered is the guitar, but he has experience with the auto harp and violin as well. He covers

all the bases of music, except orchestra, with contemporary folk rock and "oldies" as his favorite types. Doc considers himself to have a blues-type voice. His tactic for a successful performance is to mix the music played to accommodate the audience and turn the room into a home-style setting. He likes to do requests because it satisfies people, but he also enjoys performing for the audience. Doc's performance philosophy is that after one hears a performance, he doesn't care if that person says it was good, just as long as he liked the performance is all that matters.

Doc has expressed a particular enjoyment for playing gigs at Caesar's Pub. For him, it is a big turn around from places like nightclubs and major colleges in the Philadelphia area, as clubs have a different type of atmosphere as compared to the coffeehouse atmosphere of Caesar's. Doc feels that playing at Caesar's is a good idea, since those under the age of 21 are unable to see him perform at the other clubs. His last performance at Caesar's was very successful in that the room was filled with people and the audience was extremely attentive and gave Doc a warm reception. At this performance a freshman accompanied during the gig on an electric guitar. Doc would like this person to please get in contact with him. He may be found in Samuel during the day, or call and leave a message at Housekeeping for him. Doc will perform again at Caesar's in the near future.

Some may be wondering how the musically talented Doc received his nickname. It should be noted that he earned the name Doc by delivering five of his seven children, NOT as a drug-related derivative.

ALCOHOL ABUSE DEMONSTRATION

Members of the staff and students took part in a alcohol abuse demonstration. Each were given a controlled substance of alcohol depending on their size and weight. In charge were Corporal John Mahan, police officer; William Loboski, PA state police officer; and members of SADD.

Some of the participants included Todd Fredrickson, Joe Ferry and Fred, a reporter from *The Daily Intelligencer*. These three and others went through the demonstration but only these three made it all through.

The test included breathalyzer, handwriting analysis, balance test and nystagmus testing. Nystagmus is when you follow a moving object with just your eyes. Nurse Claudia Worthington was present to take blood pressures of the participants. She said that some people who had a lower blood pressure measure had it raised when they drank. While other people had high blood pressure when they started and it lowered after drinking. Part of the change in the readings were the stress the demonstrators felt about the demonstration.

They began at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 6th, but didn't start drinking until 4:45 p.m. Each drinker had a partner who made a record of their performance while drinking. They drank for an hour, rested the hour after that and started the real test at 8 p.m. I viewed some of the performance sheets and noticed a sharp change in the behavior and handwriting of participants.

They re-tested at 8:25 p.m. and out of the three remaining participants, all three were legally drunk, but they held it differently. Two of the three were definitely drunk, while the third seemed in control of himself.

Personals

Hey Matt and Bell, beware! The EYE is on you! — L

Congrats! Steve Duckworth on winning the A-Day Program Cover Contest! Good job!

WANTED: Summer help on a Quaker-town area dairy farm. Free room and board on farm. See Jen in Berk 202 for further details.

To last week's personal. The parking policy is not new. Check your Student Handbook. We are not allowed to drive in the firelanes, let alone park in them. I can't wait to see the next false fire alarm when your car is parked in a firelane. The fire truck won't know that it is a false alarm and the truck will literally run over your car in order to save lives, not to mention your getting one heck of a ticket from the police.

I would like to personally thank the idiot who did the customized body work on my front fender (with his boot!!) It ended my week perfectly. — Angry Maverick Owner

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Senior Research Projects

The final oral presentations will be presented on April 17th in Room 103 of the Ag. Building at 4:10 p.m.

All students, faculty and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Papers to be presented are:

1. "Correlation of Progesterone Concentration in Plasma and Milk in Dairy Animals at Various Stages of the Estrous Cycle." Denise Altomose; Advisor - Dr. Hamer. (Dr. Brubaker)
2. "Examination of the Elemental Content of the Fruit Collected from Healthy and Declining Cranberry Plants." Brian Eshenaur; Advisor - Dr. Cordrey.
3. "The Effects on pH of Acetonitrile Addition to Weak Phosphate Buffer Systems." Henrik Rasmussen; Advisor - Dr. Weber.
4. "The Growth of Single Crystals by the Gel Method." Suzanne Rudicki; Advisor - Dr. Stenson.

Mocktails

As part of alcohol awareness week, the members of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) sponsored "Mocktails." This event featured non-alcoholic pina colodas and strawberry daiquiris in the cafe.

I asked several people their opinions and only half answered. One person said that she thought the colodas needed more coconut, while another person thought that the colodas had too much coconut. The colodas tasted better than the daiquiris, as I and the majority of the people that I asked told me.

For the most part, people liked the mocktails. Ann said, "It was a nice change from the everyday drinks and tasted really good." Stephanie liked the daiquiri she had and said that she had not tried a pina coloda. And a table full of girls from Barnes 2nd liked the drinks and some of them had more than one drink.

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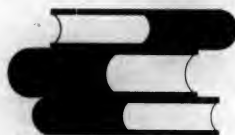
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The BIG Question

We get questions asked every day, every hour at the Library, but the most popular question this month has been, "WHEN IS THE BOOK SALE?" So, for all you anxious bibliophiles (book collectors), here is the good news.

This year the library's annual book sale will be held during National Library Week on Wednesday, April 9th. Hours have not yet been decided.



Aggies Participate in Inter-Collegiate Band

by W.L. Unger

On March 14th, 15th and 16th two of our instrumentally talented Aggies participated in the 1986 Inter-Collegiate Band Festival. Tom Saffel, armed with his clarinet, and Jennifer Mease, clutching her flute, departed for Elizabethtown College with DVC band director Michele Metcalf and her husband.

The weekend was filled with intense rehearsals for the Sunday concert, a social, banquet and free time for sight-seeing the local attractions, such as the Hershey (Chocolate town) area.

Out of 240 applicants, 140 students representing 34 institutions were chosen to perform at the annual festival. The guest conductor for the weekend affair was Ronald Thielman from New Mexico State University. A few of the more popular selections played were the finale from "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky, "Beowulf" by W. Francis McBeth and the "Semper Fidelis March" by John Phillips Sousa.

Cross Country

The 1985 Women's and Men's Cross Country teams concluded their seasons with their annual Awards Dinner. Both teams had winning seasons with the men having an 8-5 season; finishing eighth out of 24 teams in the conference and 15th out of 29 teams in the NCAA Regional Meet. The ladies finished their season with a 4-2 record.

Letter winners for the lady harriers were sophomores Monica Etzweiler and Trish Mooritz, junior Kate Marini and senior captain Chris Frazer. Chris was voted the team's most valuable runner averaging 11.7 points out of a possible 12 points per meet. Coach Berthold considered Chris' best race her second place finish in the Drew Invitational Meet.

Letter winners for the men were freshman Jim Enoch, sophomore Rob Benner, juniors Dave Spotts, co-captain and John Thomson and seniors Gary Kampmeyer, Al Krouse and Ken McDaid, co-captain. The most valuable harrier award went to co-captain Ken McDaid who finished the season averaging 9.5 points per meet out of a possible 12 points. Coach Berthold considered Ken's best race his second place finish in the Drew Invitational Meet. Senior Al Krouse received the Coach's Award for the overall contributions that he made to the team during the two seasons that he competed.

The captains for the 1986 teams were also announced. Kate Marini was elected women's captain while Dave Spotts was elected men's captain with John Thomson being elected co-captain. Both the men's and the women's teams are losing key people through graduation, therefore any current underclassmen who think they might be interested in running cross country (if you have two legs, a heart and lungs you can run) should see Coach Berthold personally or send him your name and address via the college mail.

STUDENT STORE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Seth Friedman is the DVC Student Store's new manager. For those of you who felt that the store just wasn't what it should be, it's about to change.

Maybe you noticed that there have been sales in the student store — 30-40% off stationery when we returned for the new semester and now there is a special on jackets. Sales likes this haven't been around since the old store in Segal basement. Seth is also expanding the product lines to include: newspapers, magazines, trashy novels off the top 10 list, Sidney Sheldon books, a new line of greeting cards and much more.

The bookstore is also under Seth's management. He is expanding the books to include reference materials. For OH majors it means books on herbs, roses and other plants. Seth is also going to operate a Book Buy Back on texts to be revised and a company will be on hand for other books. This should expand the amount of used books available.

All of these ideas and changes sound like great ones because Seth knows what he is doing. Seth worked as a student in the Stroudsburg book store where he moved up to manager. After graduation, he moved to Daytona where he worked in retail clothing sales. After the birth of their baby girl, the Friedman's moved back to Pennsylvania and Seth took the job as DVC's Student Store manager. Seth is planning on advertising weekly specials in *Ram Pages*, so stay tuned for more from the Student Store.

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Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop

One of the traditions of Easter is the making of Easter eggs. The people of Slavic background have taken this process and made it literally into an art form. These so called Ukrainian Easter eggs go far beyond the Easter eggs that we made as children.

Since beeswax is involved in the process of making Ukrainian Easter eggs, the Apiary Society and Floral Society will be sponsoring a workshop on making Ukrainian Easter eggs starting March 25, 7 p.m. at Greenhouse 4. At this time, you will have the opportunity of trying your hand at making an Ukrainian Easter egg, and hopefully you will have a masterpiece to take home with you for Easter.

The workshop will be conducted by Miss Veronica Paris, DVC's resident Ukrainian Easter egg expert. The meeting is open to all interested members of the DVC college community, and the Apiary and Floral Societies invite anyone interested to attend.

Scholarships Available

The Financial Aid Office would like to bring to the attention of the students scholarships which are available. All information pertaining to the following scholarships is available from Mr. Sauer in Financial Aid. Mr. Sauer encourages all students to apply for any scholarship which they qualify for.

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia

Three scholarships available. **Criteria:** 1) Must be of Greek descent; 2) Must be a lawful, permanent resident of the Philadelphia area. This area encompasses the following counties in Pennsylvania: Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia. Also includes Camden County, New Jersey. Applications available in Financial Aid Office.

Women in Business

Criteria: 1) Study business field; 2) Minimum age of 25 years old; 3) Maintain "C" average or better. Deadline for submission: May 1. Additional information and application available in Financial Aid Office.

The following four scholarships are offered by The Garden Club of New Jersey. To apply for these you must: 1) Be a resident of New Jersey; 2) Be majoring in agriculture or a related field.

National Council of State Garden Club, Inc.

Contact: Mrs. Waldemiro Coscarelli, 245 Lake Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920 for application and additional information. Deadline for submission: April 15.

Helen S. Hull

1,000 annual scholarship. **Criteria:** 1) New Jersey resident; 2) At least a "B" average; 3) Must study horticulture or a related field.

The Garden Club of New Jersey Honoring Past Presidents

1,000 annual scholarship. **Criteria:** Same as above.

Gene M. O'Neal

\$750 scholarship available to any interested person studying horticulture or a related field.

The following two scholarships are offered by The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Advanced Scholarship

\$3,000 scholarship. Contact Financial Aid for application and information.

Eleanor M. Crosby Scholarship

Available to incoming freshmen or sophomores studying agriculture. Contact Financial Aid for application and information.

All information concerning these scholarships and many more is available from the Financial Aid Office, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please take advantage of these opportunities. The Financial Aid Office is there to serve you.

REMEMBER: There are **deadlines** set for submission, so act now before it's too late!

Thank You,
Financial Aid Office

* AEROBICS *

Spring is here and summer fashions are beginning to haunt us. But don't stand idle and allow this to happen; come join us in aerobics exercise and firm up flabby muscles. The sessions will be held in the James Work Gymnasium on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Each session will be approximately 60 minutes long.

Come out and join us shape up. Everyone is welcome!

P.S. Bring a towel or mat for floor exercises.

In Search of Ghosts

by Annmarie Whitesell

I, being of sound scientific mind and holding on to a decent GPA, do not believe in ghosts. Well, not until this semester. You see, I have picked up the habit of studying in the library, and as anyone will tell you, your mind will do funny things when bored and studying. On this particular night in question, I had dreamt I was last in Maryland, and I couldn't find hydrochloric acid to do my organic reaction. In addition, Dr. Lugar was telling me that my lab grade was dumped in the sink with the layer I was supposed to keep. Somehow, I came out of this dream with my mother yelling at me not to ride my bike on 202. What a nightmare! I told myself to get back to work and I immediately went back to reading "Sanitation in Food Processing."

I was moving through my reading material at an astounding rate when suddenly out of nowhere I heard this voice, with a slight accent. "Interesting. Very interesting." I looked around. "What? Did anyone say something?" It was close to closing and no one was around. No one studies until 10:45 p.m. on a Thursday night in the library. I hadn't noticed anyone passing by the entrance of the reading room. So I simply ascribed it to the wind playing with some leaves on the porch or the trees brushing against the library walls. I packed up my belongings to go back to the dorm. Then, I heard that voice again.

"I was talking to you, child." OK, I had had it. No one plays with my mind the night before an exam. "Whoever is doing this, you can knock it off!" The librarian came up and told me to be quiet or I could leave. She must have thought I

was losing my mind because she didn't believe me when I told her someone was hiding in Dr. Krauskopf's room. She flipped on the switch and said, "See, no one's there. Now go get some rest."

It would have ended here, but on several other occasions when I have studied late Dr. Krauskopf's voice comes to ask me questions. He still wants to know how I got into school since I'm a girl, and how can I get music out of such a small piece of equipment without anyone hearing it but me. He was referring to my Sony Walkman.

Maybe Dr. Krauskopf's ghost doesn't exist and it's my active imagination. This is where you, the devoted *Ram Pages* readers, come in. If you have any ghostly experiences, please write in care of the *Ram Pages* mailbox, Box 988.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SIGNUPS

Men's & Women's
Rosters to Mr. Wolfgang by
Tuesday, March 25th

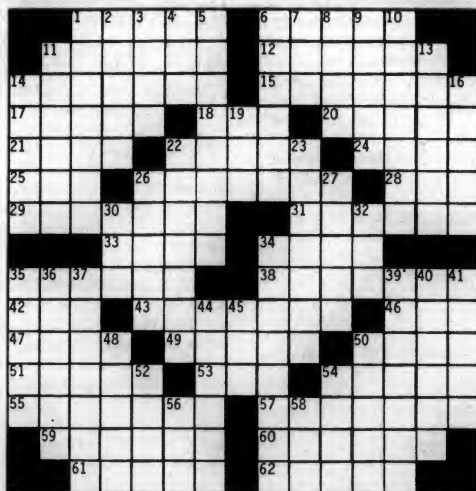
Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

What am I getting for \$8,000 a year? I'm getting kicked out of the weight room because I'm not a football player. Kind of makes you wonder who really runs this school.

A Disgruntled
Weightlifter

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Burns
- 6 Laughs loudly
- 11 Alpine abode
- 12 Fly
- 14 City in Spain
- 15 Destructive ones
- 17 Cooking fats
- 18 Baseball abbreviation
- 20 Dravidian tongue
- 21 Black birds
- 22 —'s throw
- 24 1970 batting champ.
- 25 — Rita
- 26 Texas sight
- (2 wds.)
- 28 Tuck's partner
- 29 Fit as food
- 31 Refresh, as a room
- 33 Oahu wreaths
- 34 Egyptian god
- 35 — sign
- 38 School assignments
- 42 Before, in poetry
- 43 Jack of nursery rhyme, and family
- 46 — de vie

- 47 William —
- 49 December songs
- 50 Arrived
- 51 Word in Bogart phrase
- 53 Actress Hagen
- 54 Examined before robbing
- 55 Legume used for forage
- 57 Garden flower (2 wds.)
- 59 Sea nymph
- 60 Wandering
- 61 College buildings
- 62 Sailors

DOWN

- 1 Ancient vehicle
- 2 "— Across the Table"
- 3 Woeful word
- 4 In the —
- 5 Surprises
- 6 Gulch
- 7 Egg cells
- 8 Grammatical taboo
- 9 Detecting device
- 10 Power to endure
- 11 Skulls
- 13 Draw out
- 14 Show anger
- 16 Math ratio
- 19 Item for Itzhak Perlman
- 22 Steel-making element
- 23 Those who make others happy
- 26 West Indies magic
- 27 Bounds' partner
- 30 Miss MacGraw
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 Clergymen
- 35 Letters, in Athens
- 36 State whose capital is Salem
- 37 Put off
- 39 Uses logic
- 40 Least feral
- 41 Glove material
- 44 Gun shots
- 45 Profit
- 48 Spanish book
- 50 Gem weight
- 52 At no time (poet.)
- 54 Mr. Yastrzemski
- 56 Goal
- 58 Period



Kentucky's Kenny "Sky" Walker has led the Wildcats into the final 16 and hopes to lead them to Dallas.

LITZKE'S SPORTS BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Big names like defending champion Villanova, Syracuse, St. John's, Michigan, Georgetown, Indiana, Temple, St. Joseph's, Drexel, Notre Dame, Memphis St., Oklahoma and Maryland have all been eliminated as the field is narrowed down to 16 teams and will be narrowed to eight by the end of the week. Look for someone in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke, N.C., Georgia Tech, to win it. Watch out for Louisville and Kansas too.
- Southern beats University City in a nailbiter 66-64 to capture its first Philadelphia Public Crown in over 20 years.
- Flyers are currently three points up on on-coming Washington as six games remain in the season. Flyers traded third round draft choice to New Jersey for Chico Resch who will serve as backup to Froese. Playoff spots clinched by Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Minnesota, Edmonton and Calgary.
- Sixers fall to Celtics this past weekend 118-101. Fall 1 1/2 behind Boston. Forget about Boston, Sixers must watch out for Atlanta who are challenging for second best record which could mean a lot come playoff time. Just under 15 games are left in the NBA season.
- Detroit Tigers pitcher Dave Lapoint on having lost 25 pounds since last season: "I went into the stretch, came down and there was nothing to rest my hands on."
- Spring training is about three weeks old. Baseball will be here before you know it. Season begins in about two weeks.

LEARNING SKILLS

ON TAPE: Available for your convenience and private listening are "Learning Skills on Tape." Located in the Study Hall (Segal Hall basement) from Noon-10 p.m. every Monday-Thursday. Available on cassette tapes are topics ranging from notetaking and organizing papers to memory, concentration and how to prepare for and take exams. Since we are limited on tape recorders you may want to bring your walkman. Tutors are available for your personal help. For more information contact Mr. Steve Davis, ext. 2309.

ON THE ROAD: A complete overview of the entire "Learning to Learn" package can be presented right in your dorm. If interested, contact your R.A. or call Mr. Davis, ext. 2309.

STUDY HALL: 6 WEEKS UNTIL FINALS! A reminder that Learning Skills Workshops are being offered to ALL students each Wednesday during the exam hour (3rd period, 11:20-12:10) in the basement of Segal Hall (below the Post Office). This week's workshop (3/26) will demonstrate "Systematic Methods for Mastering Textbook Material." For more information call Mr. Davis, ext. 2309.

Intramural Basketball

QUARTERFINALS (MARCH 3)

Iron Curtain 51
Fat Boys 42
Domination 58
Boys of Summer 52
Double Stuff 97
Jackhammers 47
Bambino Magicians 46
Soccer Players 27

SEMIFINALS (MARCH 4)

Iron Curtain over Domination
Double Stuff over Bambino Magicians
FINAL
Iron Curtain vs. Double Stuff

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

SOCCER PLAYERS

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Doherty	6	71	11.8
Barber	1	10	10.0
Pyatt	8	55	6.8
Hennessey	6	39	6.5
Rothenheber	7	36	5.1
Saul	8	40	5.0
Mundt	7	35	5.0
Anderson	1	3	3.0
Ajemian	1	2	2.0
Kirluk	4	6	1.5
Donnelly	4	6	1.5
Van Nostrand	2	2	1.0

Most Pts. (Team): 57 vs. D.S.

Most Pts. (Player):

Doherty 18 vs. DOM.

ORBITALS

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Sweda	6	133	22.1
Zuccins	1	18	18.0
Harby	5	30	6.0
Lugar	6	32	5.3
Charette	6	24	4.0
Mulligan	6	13	2.1

Most Pts. (Team): 51 vs. B.M.

Most Pts. (Player): Sweda 31 vs. S.P.

FAT BOYS

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Wheaton	9	103	11.4
Chard	8	88	11.0
Stanton	8	81	10.1
Krupa	7	57	8.1
Cooper	3	12	4.0
Clancy	9	31	3.4
Vandeberghe	5	10	2.0
Baker	8	6	0.7
Judd	4	1	0.3

Most Pts. (Team): 53 vs. ORB.

Most Pts. (Player): Krupa 20 vs. B.M.

JACKHAMMERS

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Lutz	6	70	11.6
Winski	7	63	9.0
Lynch	7	55	7.8
Wyatt	7	54	7.7
Fredrickson	4	29	7.2
Davis	4	23	5.7
Oborne	7	36	5.1
Schmidt	6	25	4.1
Trump	1	2	2.0
Fowler	2	3	1.5

Most Pts. (Team): 57 vs. B.M.

Most Pts. (Player): Winski 22 vs. F.B.

DOMINATION

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Porter	7	98	14.0
Sharpe	7	77	11.0
Smith	4	40	10.0
Rother	7	63	9.0
Davis	5	33	6.6
Williams	8	42	5.2
Messina	1	5	5.0
Novak	6	29	4.9
Flukey	7	22	3.1

Most Pts. (Team): 73 vs. S.P.

Most Pts. (Player): Porter 22 vs.

B.O.S. & S.P.; Sharpe 22 vs. S.P.

BOYS OF SUMMER

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Dietrick	7	82	11.7
B. Boyle	6	68	11.3
Coutts	7	66	9.4
Benner	7	52	7.4
Myers	7	44	6.2
Thievon	7	36	5.1
Brennan	6	25	4.1

Most Pts. (Team): 61 vs. G.F.C.

Most Pts. (Player): Coutts 21 vs. DOM.

BAMBINO MAGICIANS

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Leinbach	9	99	11.0
Butterworth	9	94	10.4
Sukeena	9	83	9.2
Vinitski	7	64	9.1
Wright	9	78	8.6
Stevens	7	50	7.2
Kwaitkowski	9	50	5.5
Arnold	3	0	0.0

Most Pts. (Team): 76 vs. ORB.

Most Pts. (Player):

Butterworth 23 vs. B.O.S.

IRON CURTAIN

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Bauzon	10	138	13.8
C. Boyle	10	125	12.5
Protosko	8	89	11.1
Swineford	10	100	10.0
Mazzola	8	54	6.7
Simononis	9	43	4.7
Stella	8	25	3.1
Veprek	6	16	2.6

Most Pts. (Team): 80 vs. F.B.

Most Pts. (Player):

C. Boyle 26 vs. F.B.

DOUBLE STUFF

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Parker	8	140	17.5
Ellison	10	139	13.9
Kiki	10	136	13.6
Nolan	8	87	10.8
Rothmaller	9	83	9.2
Cissel	9	72	8.0
Zendt	9	60	6.6
Schilling	4	19	4.8

Most Pts. (Team): 97 vs. JH.

Most Pts. (Player):

Parker 47 vs. G.F.C.

GET FLAT CREW

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Sterling	8	201	25.1
Townsell	8	194	24.2
Hoffner	7	98	14.0
Hower	8	44	5.5
Chief	8	37	4.6
Dallmer	7	26	3.7
Zellers	6	19	3.1
S. Canale	2	4	0.5
D. Canale	5	2	0.4

Most Pts. (Team): 98 vs. JH.

Most Pts. (Player):

"Ducky Boy" 37 vs. B.O.S.

Intramural Basketball

POINTS LEADERS

	TEAM	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Sterling, P.	GFC	10	201	25.1
Townsell, C.	GFC	8	194	24.2
Sweda, B.	ORB	6	133	22.1
Parker, J.	DS	8	140	17.5
Porter, D.	DOM	7	98	14.0
Hoffner, M.	GFC	7	98	14.0
Ellison, D.	DS	10	139	13.9
Bauzon, M.	IC	10	138	13.8
Keich, D.	DS	10	136	13.6
Boyle, C.	IC	10	125	12.5
Doherty, K.	SP	6	71	11.8
Dietrick, R.	BOS	7	82	11.7
Lutz, T.	JH	6	70	11.6
Wheaton, M.	FB	9	103	11.4
Boyle, B.	BOS	6	68	11.3
Protosko, E.	IC	8	89	11.1
Leinbach, P.	BM	9	99	11.0
Chard, D.	FB	8	88	11.0
Sharpe, D.	DOM	7	77	11.0
Nolan, B.	DS	8	87	10.8
Butterworth, C.	BM	9	94	10.4
Stanton, K.	FB	8	81	10.1
Smith, S.	DOM	4	40	10.0
Swineford, R.	IC	10	100	10.0
Coutts, J.J.	BOS	7	66	9.4
Rothmaller, L.	DS	9	83	9.2
Sukeena, J.	BM	9	83	9.2
Vinitski, M.	BM	7	64	9.1
Rother	DOM	7	63	9.0
Winski, P.	JH	7	63	9.0
Wright, J.	BM	9	78	8.6
Krupa, E.	FB	7	57	8.1
Cissel, S.	DS	9	72	8.0
Lynch	JH	7	55	7.8
Wyatt	JH	7	54	7.7
Benner, R.	BOS	7	52	7.4
Stevens, S.	BM	7	50	7.2
Fredrickson, T.	JH	4	29	7.2
Pyatt, J.	SP	8	55	6.8
Mazzola, J.	IC	8	54	6.7
Davis, S.	DOM	5	33	6.6
Zendt, M.	DS	9	60	6.6
Hennessey, E.	SP	6	39	6.5
Myers, G.	BOS	7	44	6.2
Harby, J.	ORB	5	30	6.0
Davis	JH	4	23	5.7
Kwaitkowski, R.	BM	9	50	5.5
Hower, A.	GFC	8	44	5.5
Lugar, Dr.	ORB	6	32	5.3
Williams, M.	DOM	8	42	5.2
Thievon, X.	BOS	7	36	5.1
Oborne, X.	JH	7	36	5.1
Rothenheber, D.	SP	7	36	5.1
Mundt, F.	SP	7	35	5.0
Saul, G.	SP	8	40	5.0
Novak, E.	DOM	6	29	4.9
Schilling, R.	DS	4	19	4.7
Simononis, R.	IC	9	43	4.7
Hannichick, "Chief"	GFC	8	37	4.6
Brennan, X.	BOS	6	25	4.2
Schmidt, X.	JH	6	25	4.2
Cooper, S.	FB	3	12	4.0
Charette, B.	ORB	6	24	4.0
Dallmer, D.	GFC	7	26	3.7
Clancy, B.	FB	9	31	3.4
Flukey, J.	DOM	7	22	3.1
Stella, J.	IC	8	25	3.1
Zellers, J.	GFC	6	19	3.1

TEAM POINTS / GAME:

	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Get Flat Crew	8	604	75.5
Double Stuff	10	737	73.7
Iron Curtain	10	587	58.7
Bambino Magicians	9	518	57.5
Boys of Summer	8	419	52.3
Domination	8	409	51.1
Jackhammers	8	360	45.0
Fat Boys	9	399	44.3
Orbitals	7	280	40.0
Soccer Players	8	307	38.4

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write P.O. Box 988."

★ Coming Thursday ★

Spring Sports Preview!

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Special
Thursday
Issue

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

The role of an effective administration of an academic institution is complex, requiring strong management, communicative, financial, and leadership abilities.

Management of all resources, especially human, should be used to their maximum potential. Long-term decision making must be considered and controlled.

Leadership which promotes student morale is essential. Without leadership the student body becomes apathetic.

Open communication between administration, faculty, and students promotes a progressive college environment. It is the duty of the administration to keep these lines of communication open. All opinions and ideas should be considered before coming to a decision.

In "The Search for Excellence" it is our duty as students to openly express our ideas and opinions.

Sincerely,
Students Lobbying
Against Mismangement

Classical Concert Review

by W.L. Unger

On Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 in the all-purpose room, talented musicians presented "An Evening of Classical Music." The DVC Chorus started off the evening by singing four selections, followed by several clarinet-piano duets by DVC band director Michele Metcalf, and accompanist Sheila Mondulick. Junior Diane Malishaucki performed two energetic solos entitled "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson and "Non So Piv" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by W.A. Mozart. This was followed by the dynamic duo of DVC band director Michele Metcalf and Tom Saffell performing three breathtaking clarinet duets. Mrs. Joann Roberts ended the program by singing three solos. Refreshments were served following the performances. All performers did a wonderful job, making the entire concert a success.



URGENT

Wanted: Students to aid in Bloodmobile Drive (especially those we helped before or while in high school). Needed are those to help serve donuts and walk those who gave blood back to the resting area. If interested please attend the meeting on Wednesday April 2, 1986. There will be a speaker, Mr. DeLaurentis, ARC. The bloodmobile is scheduled for Tuesday, April 15.

... prepare to meet ...
"The Ultimate Challenge"
April 15, 1986
10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
All-Purpose Room
Our Goal is 200 Pints

Blood Donation sign-up sheets are available in every dorm.

WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

by E.D. Wengryn

On March 22, the Landscape-Nursery Club's registered party was abruptly broken up by the L.C.B. (better known as the Liquor Control Board). What caused such a scene to occur? Simple. Someone broke the rules, and got caught. What does it mean for the future? Nothing. Registered parties will continue, but a few stipulations will be enforced: they are printed here:

1. Don't sell tickets at the door — an L.C.B. agent may be your last customer.
2. All students must show proof of legal drinking age, 21, or your DVC student I.D. card. This message should be posted.
3. You are not in the beer, wine, or liquor business! You are accepting donations for a fundraiser in which alcoholic beverages are being served.
4. Don't let anyone who is driving home drive drunk!
5. Read and follow the Student Government rules regulating registered parties.

See Dean Tasker for a copy.

Every student should know all the rules concerning registered parties. Also, due to new Alcohol Abuse Legislation there is no such thing as "private property," that is, the campus can be, and is, patrolled by local police looking for drinking law violators. So, if you are under the legal age, fun and games are over. Just carrying alcohol across campus is a crime.

The Landscape-Nursery Club has learned an expensive lesson: breaking the rules resulted in over a \$300.00 loss. They regret that due to this they are unable to refund any ticket money.

The Legend of the Easter Bunny

by J.R. Beck

Once there was a little bunny who went off to search for what life had in store for him. There was so much to see in the world, he didn't know where to look first. Suddenly, his nose sensed danger: it was a lost little girl. She and her parents were on a picnic, but she strayed away. The little bunny went up to the girl, as to comfort and help her find her parents.

When the little girl found her parents, she asked them if she could keep the bunny and they agreed. The girl, Meggie, named the bunny, Whitney, and soon they became good friends. One morning, Meggie's mother made hard boiled eggs and placed them on the breakfast table. Meggie brought Whitney to the table with her which made her father angry. He told her to put the rabbit in another room. She put him in her father's den. She told Whitney that she would bring back some eggs for him.

She brought him a bowl of hard boiled eggs and placed them, along with Whitney, on her father's desk. By the way, there were bottles of paint on the desk, which Whitney knocked over and it went all over the desk and everything. Meggie quickly and quietly tried to clean up the mess. After she cleaned the desk, she was going to try to remove the paint from the eggs. Little did she know that Whitney had just created the first "Easter eggs." When her father came in, Meggie was afraid her father would yell at her for what happened. He didn't, in fact he said that the eggs were pretty.

This brought an idea to her father's head. He was an advertising agent for a candy company, and he could use these eggs in a campaign. For an extra something, he added Whitney to the advertisement. Whitney was standing on his hind legs, and had a basket of fancy eggs and chocolate. Her father also added mini candy eggs with jelly inside, these are now known as jelly beans.

The advertisements for these products came out to the public around Easter time. The products of the jelly beans, colored eggs, and more, became popular and a success.

The Saturday before Easter, Whitney disappeared. This upset Meggie, but she was very pleased when he returned on Monday. She and other children were unaware that it was Whitney that left them goodies and candy on Easter morning. Each year he makes his rounds, thus receiving the name of the Easter bunny. Since then, his descendants have taken over the position of the Easter bunny, making Easter a joyous occasion for children of all ages.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 31

Tuesday, April 2
FISHER BROS.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3
EVERGREEN LAWN CARE
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.**



The BIG Question

We get questions asked every day, every hour at the Library, but the most popular question this month has been, "WHEN IS THE BOOK SALE?" So, for all you anxious bibliophiles (book collectors), here is the good news.

This year the library's annual book sale will be held during National Library Week on Wednesday, April 9th. Hours have not yet been decided.

A Campus Thought

Another summer passes with the question in our minds, "Where did it go?" Some of us worked, some took a course of two but few of us really used the summer for its purpose — TO RELAX! Over my vacation I came across this poem. I thought it pertinent to the beginning of our new year. I know it hit home for myself.

People who go to college are incredible. We live away from home. We go to classes. We read and absorb and are comprehensively tested on heavy amounts of various materials. We sleep very little. We drink ourselves into oblivion. We kill ourselves with several types of smoke. We cough and keep smoking. Someone's always sick. Someone's always complaining. We become attached to close friends. We smother each other. We lean too much. We talk too much. We think way too much. We feel too much. We think often of the past and want to be back there. We know we cannot go. We all have our own separate lives and families, backgrounds and pasts. We live totally different from how we used to live. We are frustrated, and although sometimes we want to give up, we never stop trying. We disregard health. We eat awful food. We are forced to think about the future. We are scared and confused. We reach out for things but don't find them. We try to sort out our minds, which are filled with studies, worries, problems, memories, emotions — powerful feelings. We wander the halls looking for happiness. We wonder where we fit in. We fall and get back up. We hurt — a lot. We keep on going, though, because above all else, we never stop learning, growing, changing, and most importantly, dreaming.

Dreams keep us going. And they always will. All we can do about that is thank God that we have something to hold on to.

Lynn Fulginiti
Elizabethtown College

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Last day before vacation. Let's go home and get Easter candy!

FRIDAY-MONDAY, MARCH 28-31

Happy Easter Vacation everyone!

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

April Fools' Day! "Watch out for fools."

MOVIE: "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" 9 p.m. In APR

Softball (A) vs. Upsala at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

"Are you recovering from April Fools' Day?"

Baseball (A) vs. Rutgers at 3 p.m.

Softball (A) vs. Widener at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Pub Nite at Caesar's Pub from 9-1

a.m. "Come out and enjoy!"

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

After all the turfing that went on this past winter I'm glad to see that maintenance is putting up gates and fences to prevent this next year. Along with this, couldn't they repave the fire lanes that so desperately need it and in doing so also put curbing up to prevent people from driving on the grass?

Also, everyone complains about the appearance of our campus, and I've noticed that in some areas if you want to help you can't. When was the last time the garbage cans in the main parking lot emptied out? I know for a fact that is has been more than two months. On the way back to the farm house after class I would pick up an empty bottle in the parking lot if I found one and throw it away. But how are we supposed to dispose of our garbage if the trash cans are overflowing as it is? Maybe someone should look in to this.

Sincerely,
David Bachinsky

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

LUNCH: 11-2 • DINNER: 4-11

MON. NIGHT: Pitcher Night
\$1 off all pitchers

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

WED. NIGHT: Del Val Night
DJ plays Oldies

THURS. NIGHT: DJ plays music

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Phonathon 1986

The Annual Giving Office is delighted to report the success of the 1986 Phonathon. A total of \$53,921 was raised from Alumni and parents during the five days, March 16 through 20. Of the 768 pledges, 439 were new donors or donors who had not given during the past two years. The Phonathon is one of the best ways to build the College's donor base.

Please join us in thanking the following students who joined the alums, parents, faculty, and staff members in making the many, many calls necessary to raise this record total:

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Clair Thompson '88
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Theresa Raffa '86
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Beth Bevins '89
Linda Johnson '86
Wendy Raubenheimer '87
Eric Vanden Berghie '88
Linda Chiappini '86
Lori Ann Luciano '87
Cindy Donough '87
Kelley Hadesty '89
William Schmidt '86
Jeff Middleton '86
John Sterly '89
Annmarie Whitesell '88
Charles Morgan '87
Hank Kasprzak '88
Chris Britton '89
Lisa Fleischmann '89

**New Donors' Award Winners

In addition, we would like to thank Dr. Joshua Feldstein '42, Mr. Oskar Larsson '52, and 17 other alumni for their hours of telephoning; Mr. Mike Pence and the security staff for their help all week; Mrs. Willetta Gourley for arranging the telephone service; and Mr. Steve Klein for providing the food service.

The Missed Meal Factor

The members of the Delaware Valley College Food Committee would like to respond to "What do you think" in the recent issue of *Ram Pages* concerning the 19 meal plan the college offers. The Food Committee has explored this question and learned quite a bit about our meal program.

The M.W. Wood Company of Allentown, who is in charge of our food service program, presented a slide show to the committee explaining the cost of the meal plan and how it is determined. Many factors are considered. One factor is known as "The Missed Meal Factor." The cost of the board plan is influenced by the number of meals that a student attends. Invariably, with every student on campus, there will be a certain number of meals missed, including breakfast and weekend meals.

In the budgeting process used by the Wood Company and therefore the College the number of missed meals is already taken into consideration. This information, along with the "fixed costs" of the dining program such as labor, utilities and overhead to operate the program, is used to determine the cost of the board plan the student pays for.

The Dining Service knows that not every student eats three meals a day in the dining hall, and this is already figured into the overall price you pay for the board plan.

Dear Editor,

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When I came to Del Val three years ago, I came with pride. I believed in my school and enjoyed being here, but I don't have that pride anymore.

I once heard if you lost your pride in something, you can do one of two things: run away, or try to build that pride back up. Well, I've chosen to build that pride back up by asking my school to take more interest in their students so that they will see their students taking pride in their school again.

They can accomplish this by listening to our complaints, treating us like the adults we are, by entering the eighties, creating more student activities, opinion polls, and offering better food. Then there's facilities on campus, which I feel all students should be able to use without going through the Security Office ritual. I heard that if it wasn't for a specific group, students would not have access to certain materials. There are many donated items on campus, and one group should not have priority over others just because it was donated to that specific group!

We should sponsor more weekend activities and social clubs to keep students here. How about helping build good relations between the local community and the school. Help students with money for school, because many need a little help now and then. Change the guest rules; if you're being quiet, not disturbing others, I think overnight guests should be allowed on weekends.

I think these points could help with recruitment and could help present students feel more comfortable while living away from home, especially freshmen.

Also, more than one Parents' Day per year can get parents involved in their son or daughter's education.

These are just a few suggestions (I have a whole lot more). I hope you see my point. Del Val is a fine educational institution, but there is more to college than books. We will always have those students who don't care, but let's care about those who do! I will be more than happy to help build up student pride again. Just ask!

Thank you,
John Lester

LEARNING SKILLS

STUDY HALL: 5 WEEKS UNTIL FINALS! A reminder that **LEARNING SKILLS WORKSHOPS** ARE BEING OFFERED TO ALL STUDENTS each Wednesday during the exam hour (3rd period, 11:20-12:10) in the basement of Segal Hall (below the Post Office). This week's workshop (4/2) will demonstrate "Systematic Methods for Mastering Textbook Material." For more information call Mr. Davis, ext. 2309.

ON TAPE: Available for your convenience and private listening are "Learning Skills on Tape." Located in the Study Hall (Segal Hall basement) from Noon-10 p.m. every Monday-Thursday. Available on cassette tapes are topics ranging from notetaking and organizing papers to memory, concentration and how to prepare for and take exams. Since we are limited on tape recorders you may want to bring your walkman. Tutors are available for your personal help. For more information contact Mr. Steve Davis, ext. 2309.

ON THE ROAD: A complete overview of the entire "Learning to Learn" package can be presented right in your dorm. If interested, contact your R.A. or call Mr. Davis, ext. 2309.

TUTOR HOTLINE: Have you ever been confused over a problem or procedure and can't find the answer in your notes or text? Well, before you decide to "wait til next class to get the answer," take one more step... use the **TUTOR HOTLINE!** Call ext. 2426 and let one of our tutors help you over the hump and keep that study momentum flowing. The hotline is open Monday through Thursday from 7 - 10 p.m.

For more information call Mr. Davis, ext. 2309.

MICROBIOLOGY TALK

Dr. Carol Long and Jim Burns, DVC 1984, from the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Hahnemann University will be talking about their research on malaria at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2, in Dr. Miller's microbiology class. Jim was a biology major and first in the graduating class of 1984. Dr. Long is his research advisor on his Ph.D. project.

This will provide a good opportunity for students in any major to talk about various graduate school possibilities at Hahnemann, including departments other than microbiology.

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE

The course entitled "Agronomic Crop Production" will be offered again during the first Summer Session (May 26 to June 27, 1986). The course will provide "in season" experience in all farming operations, from seedbed preparation to harvesting. While the course includes lecture presentation, the emphasis is on practical experience, especially **field experience**.

The schedule for the summer will be:
12:30 - 4:30 p.m.
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

each Tuesday and Thursday

An additional 3-hour "help" session will be available during each week on Wednesdays.

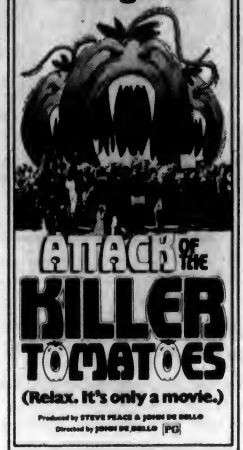
The maximum number of students will be limited to no more than ten.

We strongly advise anyone interested in farming, especially those lacking in farming experience, to take advantage of this course and register for it.

For additional information contact Mr. Claycomb, the instructor in charge of the course, the Office of Continuing Education or Dr. Prundeanu.

This is equivalent to three semester credits or one semester credit, Employment Program (if approved by the respective Department Chairman).

"Aaargh!..."



Correction

Ram Pages staff would like to apologize to Nurse Claudia Cornell for making a mistake on her name in the alcohol abuse demonstration article.

Israeli Night On Campus

Saturday, April 5th
8:00 p.m.

Newman Gym
Sponsored by HILLEL

For a thoroughly enjoyable evening, join the dancers! Folk dancing from the Middle East will be led by Dr. Barry Ginsberg and his wife, Mindi. The steps are fun to learn and it's not as hard as it looks!

And to keep your strength up after the dancing, a delicious meal is included in the \$2.00 donation. The Middle East Restaurant in Philadelphia has agreed to cater an Israeli-style buffet.

The public is welcome, and tickets will be available at the door, if there's room. To guarantee a place, call ext. 2387 for reservations and don't miss out.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE JEWISH!



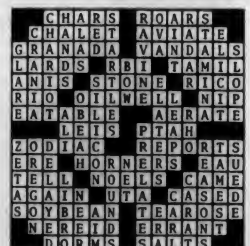
Attention

Student Government and class officer elections are coming up soon! Pick up your petitions NOW at the Dean of Students Office.

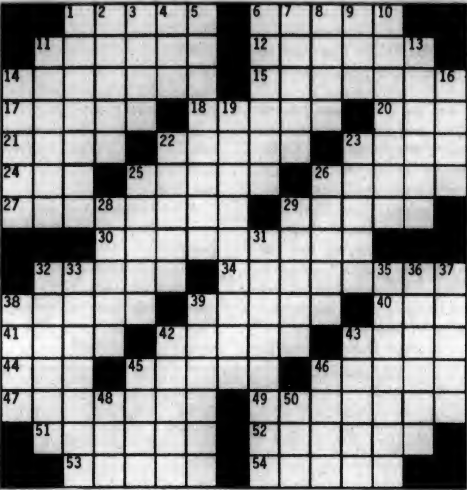
- Student Government petitions are due April 14; elections will be held April 16.

- Class petitions are due April 21; elections will be held April 23.

Come on out and donate some of your time to your class or Student Government. It feels great to be involved!



collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**

 - 1 M*A*S*H character
 - 6 Hindu title
 - 11 Ended up as
 - 12 Word with scout or show
 - 14 Pertaining to heat
 - 15 Tendency to keep moving
 - 17 Vigilant
 - 18 Vexes
 - 20 Custard ingredient
 - 21 Design
 - 22 "Ten _____ a Dance"
 - 23 Family _____
 - 24 Goddess of dawn
 - 25 _____ milk
 - 26 Revolves and buzzes
 - 27 A fatty acid
 - 29 Heats
 - 30 Richard Nixon's downfall
 - 32 Spill the _____
 - 34 In the middle
 - 38 Deserve
 - 39 Curves
 - 40 Bullring cheer
 - 41 Prepare to publish
- DOWN**

 - 42 Methods
 - 43 Weaving apparatus
 - 44 Than: Ger.
 - 45 Attack from all sides
 - 46 Adagio or allegro
 - 47 Torn, ragged
 - 49 Literary devices
 - 51 Optical illusion
 - 52 Trucked
 - 53 Concerns
 - 54 Wild animal track
- 14 Cod and May**

 - 16 "Rock of _____"
 - 19 Mediate
 - 22 Chesterfields
 - 23 Babe Ruth's number
 - 25 One of our presidents
 - 26 Electrical units
 - 28 Anticipate
 - 29 Items for a magician
 - 31 College subject
 - 32 Wild uproar
 - 33 Controversial
 - 35 More spacious
 - 36 Ran off to Gretna
 - 37 Public exhibitions, for short
 - 38 Gist
 - 39 Foremen
 - 42 Amalgamate
 - 43 Slow, in music
 - 45 Declining market
 - 46 Spanish bull
 - 48 Syllable in music
 - 50 Converse

Myths of DVC
Questions Without
Real Answers

- 1. Do you have to wait 20 minutes for a Dr. and only 10 minutes for a Mr. if the professor is not there on time?
 - 2. Do you really get a 4.0 for the semester if your roommate dies or commits suicide?
 - 3. Did Feather Bed Hill really have a feather bed?
 - 4. Was the train station really a part of a Philly Flower Show exhibit? And was it rebuilt eight times?
 - 5. Does the infirmary really have a gynecologist that come here once a week?
 - 6. Are there catacombs under campus between Lasker, Ulman, Segal and Allman buildings?
 - 7. Did we really spend 3.5 million dollars for the hallway called the Student Center?
 - 8. Why don't they hang a flag flying from the flag pole marking the original sight of campus out near the orchards?
- We invite anyone who knows the answers (the real answers) to these questions to please write *Ram Pages*, Box 988. Some of these questions we have lost sleep over.

"MASK"

by Judy Henry

"Mask" was seen here at DVC on Tuesday, March 18. The crowd was large and very responsive to the movie. The movie was about a young man, Rocky Dennis who had a facial disorder at birth. The movie portrayed Rocky's strength and understanding of the real world.

The movie had that happy yet sad air surrounding it. I feel that this was a really good film and hope to see more of its caliber here at DVC. Social House keep up the good work.

AEROBICS

Aerobics has begun on campus and is a great success. Everyone is welcome, male or female! Come on out and firm up with us.

The sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All sessions will be held in the James Work Gymnasium.

Come on out and join us.



collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden foods?

- AMBROSIA

ASPIC

BORSCHT

BRIE

BRISKET

GRAVY

LAMB

LICORICE

MINESTRONE

OMELET

OXTAIL

PARFAIT

PASTRAMI
- PEAS

PLUM PIE

RAVIOLI

RISOTTO

SALAMI

SAUERKRAUT

SCAMPI

TAMALE

TART

TORTILLA

TRIPLE

TUTTI-FRUTTI

VERMICELLI



PITCHING IS KEY AS DVC BASEBALL SETS TO OPEN SEASON

by John Litzke

"How well our pitching is will dictate how well we do this season. Our pitching has to keep us close for us to win ball games," commented Manager Frank Wolfgang. I'm sure how well this team hits this season will also be a factor towards a goal of a winning season but after losing five quality pitchers to graduation, the rotation has to be a priority.

Returning from last year's 17-5 club are outfielders Dan Porter and Emil Novak, shortstop Joe Cox, second baseman John Messina and first baseman Rod Swineford who is currently on the disabled list with an injured leg.

Mike Heisy should step in and be the opening day catcher which was vacated by Clay Funk. "I think Mike can do the

job for us," commented Wolfgang.

The 12 freshman on the roster will add depth to the Aggie bench with newcomers Tony Sandone, Bill Boyle, Scott Seidel and Chris Wargo showing some potential. The freshmen will be keys to DVC's future.

The pitching duties will be placed upon the following pitchers: Mark "Cy" Rother, Doug Sharpe, Emil Novak, Chris Boyle, Dan Smoker, Collin Merrill, Dave Moyer and Joe Peltrefesa.

"We're going to have to work hard to win," said Coach Wolfgang. If you work hard it usually pays off and hopefully DVC will be able to duplicate the successes of the 1985 season.

Over the spring break, the Aggies traveled in vans down to Sanford, Florida for

a week of baseball and a week of sun. The winter months tend to put a little rust on the old bones and that has seemed to have happened to DVC as they finished 1-5 down in the Collegiate Grapefruit League.

The only win for DVC came against Babson College and the Aggies rocked Babson 12-6. Chris Boyle and Collin Merrill combined for the victory. DVC played one night under the lights of Sanford Stadium against New York St., Cortland. Dan Smoker started, throwing the first five innings giving up two hits and one run with two walks. Going into the sixth inning, DVC was up 4-1 but things fell apart and Cortland came back late in the seventh inning to win it 5-4. DVC was led by Mark Bauzon, who hit

two opposite field homers, and Loren "Bubba" Bacher, Joe Cox and John Messina each parked one as well.

Rodney Swineford was hindered by a hamstring pull early in the week so Emil Novak filled in at first base. Rodney is expected to be ready opening day.

Mike Heisy took a majority of the catching duties while Bacher and freshman Scott Seidel shared the extra catching time.

John Messina and Joe Cox filled the second base and shortstop positions respectively and Dan Porter played left field and Mark Bauzon played center throughout the entire trip. Right and third were more or less open but are expected to be filled before game day. The Aggies begin season play in April.



Baseball team off to Florida in search of pre-season success and sun.

TRACK SPEEDS AHEAD: WITH NEW COACH LEADING THE WAY

Delaware Valley opens its 1986 Track and Field season with a brand new coach and that same old winning tradition.

DVC's new coach is Mr. Richard Acker and he sports some pretty hefty credentials. Mr. Acker is currently Director of Guidance at William Tennent High School. He was Tennent's track coach for 15 years and has coached his teams to 11 championships. He is President of the Philadelphia's Track Coaches Board, a meet director for the Kiwanis track club, and an active District 1 Cross County director. Mr. Acker will concentrate his efforts on the running events while assistant coach, Mr. Jim Garvin will work as weight coach (shot put, discus, etc.).

Coach Acker has been very pleased with what he has seen so far this pre-season. He feels he has potential NCAA champions in the following athletes:

1. Ken McDaid — distance run (co-captain)
2. Jim Flukey — javelin throw
3. Chris Buckley — high jump
4. Kevin Marshall — sprints
5. Dave Keich — high jump, long jump, sprints
6. Chris Fraser — 2nd bid for NCAA women's hurdle crown; outstanding in all running events from the 100 meters to the 800 meters.

This is how DVC looks by event:

MEN'S DIVISION

HURDLES

Dave Bradley — outstanding
Tom Makowski — very good

JUMPS

Chris Buckley
Dave Keich
Steve Caffey
Dave Bradley
Mike Mazur
Joe Westerfer

Jeff Aderholt — strong pole vaulter, cleared 13 feet in high school

DISTANCE

Al Krouse
Ken McDaid
Rob Benner
Dave Spotts
John Thompson

SPRINTS

Kevin Marshall
Dave "Kiki" Keich
Steve Caffey

Kevin Dickmeyer — looks strong
Hardy Rueb — looks strong
Mike Williams — strong in 200 & 400

WEIGHT EVENTS

Jim Flukey — javelin, definite MAC contender
Steve Liller — shot put

Andy Ernst — shot put
Mike Ham — discus
Bill Brosky — javelin
John Worek — discus
James Dudley — shot put

The men's events are very well represented by DVC and their basic strengths are concentrated in the sprints, distance running, and the jumps.

Potential on the women's side is overflowing. NCAA champion, Chris Fraser should make a bid for her second straight NCAA hurdle crown. Mr. Acker couldn't say enough about the contributions and accomplishments of Fraser. She is an outstanding athlete. Coach Acker is also impressed with his other female athletes as well. Freshman, Randi Kunkel has been a stand out because of her outstanding versatility. Randi performs in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, sprints, and the javelin.

Here's a run down of the other ladies by event:

WOMEN'S DIVISION

HURDLES

Chris Fraser
Wendy Fields

JUMPS

Randi Kunkel — long, high, and triple jumps
Sharon Chapman — triple and long jumps
Tracey Marshall — triple and long jumps
Carol Spenser — triple and long jumps

SPRINTS

Chris Fraser
Sharon Chapman
Tracey Marshall
Randi Kunkel
Debbie Stackhouse
Connie Hajioannou
Carol Spenser

WEIGHT EVENTS

Tina Drey — shot put, discus, javelin
Tracey Murray — shot put, discus
Randi Kunkel — javelin
Monica Etzweiler — javelin, long distance

Mr. Acker is currently making up relay teams for both men and women and is looking for any ladies wishing to run distance.

The team's first meet will take place at Towson St. in Maryland where they will be one of about 50 schools competing. The track team opens their MAC schedule vs. Lycoming on April 12. The team to beat in the MAC will be Susquehanna once again as national champion Mike Spangler returns looking to lead the Crusaders to the peak of the MAC.

"We will definitely be one of the stronger teams in the league," said Acker. So Mr. Spangler, I think DVC is going to have something to say about who's going to be MAC champs in '86.



1986 DVC Aggie Baseball Team

Lady Aggies Look to Capture 5th Consecutive Winning Season in '86

Coach Johnson and the Lady Aggies came off a strong showing in Myrtle Beach, Va. as they went 3-1 over Spring Break losing only to Wisconsin. Lacrosse 7-1 while beating the likes of Messiah, Swarthmore, and Aquinas.

But these were only pre-season for the Ladies will have to be ready to do battle as they enter another softball season in the always tough Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Aggies have the troops to be a champion. Returning on the 1986 squad are only two seniors and they happen to be a double play combination. Senior Michele "Twink" Heffner will be at short and senior Meg Skillman will be at second. Mr. Johnson has a strong supporting cast as well with returning starters Beth Karr in left, Kathy Renaud in center, Vicki Keener at third, Carol Gwynne on the mound, Christine Schultz catching, and Lynn Schumack in the infield.

Promising newcomers to the DVC Softball squad include Tammy Petraske, Marg Baumer, Laura Etzweiler, Kim Tim-

ler, Kim Emhaff, Deb Scannapieco, and Cheryl Price. Probable starters include Kirsten King, Jen Coffman and Stephanie Dixon. All three look very strong.

"I expect this team to do very well this season, our defense is our strong point and it showed down in Virginia. Our hitting isn't where it should be at this point, but it will come around," commented Coach Johnson. The pitching situation looks to be strong with Johnson going with two pitchers in the starting rotation with other potential stars in the bullpen.

Scranton, the annual favorite and the team to beat, won't be the only challenge for the Lady Aggies as FDU, Upsala, and Kings look to take a run at the title. "Even though it is a strong league, I expect DVC to be just as strong," said Johnson.

DVC opens their season with two away games vs. Upsala on April 1 and Widener April 2. Their home opener will be on Saturday, April 5 vs. Muhlenberg at 1:00. Good Luck!

LACROSSE SEEKS SUPPORT: SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

I can still remember seeing my first lacrosse game when my father took me and my brother down to the Civic Center to see the Philadelphia Wings play. The name Zenny Lepinski still sticks in my head for some reason.

It hasn't taken the lacrosse team long to get themselves noticed as a potential power, and after just one full season of play under their belts.

Senior captains Chris Kelly and Bill Moyer lead a hard-hitting team and a steady offense led by top scorer Darren Hasara into their second season. DVC will face the likes of Trenton State, Ursinus, Academy of the New Church, Temple and perhaps their toughest op-

ponent, Millersville.

Besides Kelly and Moyer, DVC will field a team consisting of Mark Berlinger, Bob Sauer, Darren Hasara, Craig Cole, Bill Madara, Jim DeCoursey and Tom Hertler.

Spear-heading DVC's defense will be hard-hitting defensemen Bill Moyer, Craig Cole, Bill Madara and newcomer Hank Kasprzak will try his best to be the "Rock of Gibraltar" in the net. Hank has shown he is a quality goaltender while minding the net for SFV in the intramural indoor hockey league.

What the team needs now is a little promotion. Get out and see this team play. It should be an exciting season.



Steve Cissel, who had a game-high 20 points in championship, hits two during Double Stuff's semifinal win.



Brandt Nolan, who has 12 boards in championship, grabs at board in semifinal game vs. Bambino Magicians.

CISSEL, NOLAN LEAD DOUBLE STUFF TO INTRAMURAL CROWN!

Back on March 15 in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar, the great emperor of Rome, was slain by the knife of Brutus and the story of his murder just happened to go on and become quite a masterpiece for that guy from England named William Shakespeare.

Another masterpiece was performed about 2000 years later, five days after the anniversary of Caesar's slaying. On Thursday, March 20th, the undefeated Iron Curtain assumed the role of Julius Caesar and second-place Double Stuff gladly took the role of Brutus as Double Stuff received a team-game-season-high 20 points from forward Steve Cissel and a team-game high 12 rebounds from enthusiastic center Brandt Nolan to trounce the Iron Curtain 79-49 to capture the 1986 Intramural Basketball title.

The Iron Curtain, who went undefeated during the regular season, were more like the Iron-Alloy Curtain as they were missing key players John Mazzola who was in Florida and sharp-shooter Rodney Swineford who was out with a leg injury. Had they been in the lineup, the outcome may have been different.

Double Stuff's running game and rebounding seemed to do the Curtain in. (Iron Curtain was playing with only six players.) Double Stuff converted on most of their fast-break opportunities and "Big Nol." Cissel and Kiki dominated the

offensive and defensive boards. Head coach James Dudley used his bench well and used the right strategies against a tough defensive club like Iron Curtain.

Double Stuff basically controlled the contest and forced Iron Curtain into the Double Stuff game plan. Double Stuff led at half 40-21. Halftime stats had Double Stuff hitting 19 shots and two of three from the line for 40 and had Iron Curtain hitting nine shots and three of nine from the line for 21. The nine first half field goals shows how Iron Curtain missed the outside shot of Rodney Swineford.

Iron Curtain shot better in the second half but it was all Double Stuff. Double Stuff finished hitting 37 field goals and five of seven from the line while Iron Curtain hit 22 field goals and five of 13 from the line.

Iron Curtain was on the throne all season long with Double Stuff on their heels all the way and that one blow by Double Stuff ended the reign of Iron Curtain and put them up on top. Congratulations to both teams on a fine performance.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Double Stuff 79 • Iron Curtain 49

D.S.	I.C.
Nolan 12	Stella 6
Cissel 20	Simononis 6

Parker 12	Bauzon 12
Ellison 6	C. Boyle 15
Zendt 7	Veprek 0
Rothmaller 8	Protsko 10
Kiki 14	

Referees: Hoffner, Ford, Westerfer

ALL-STAR TEAMS

First Team

G Paul Sterling	GFC
G Chris Boyle	IC
F Bruce Sweda	ORB
F James Parker	DS
C Chris Townsell	GFC

Second Team

G Darrel Ellison	DS
G Dave Keich	DS
F Mark Bauzon	IC
F Dan Porter	DOM
C Eric Protsko	IC

Third Team

G Kevin Doherty	SP
G Paul Leinbach	BM
F Matt Wheaton	FB
F Rick Dietrick	BOS
C Todd Lutz	JH

All-Star Teams selected by DVC sports writers.

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5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

Thank You,
Co-Editors in Chief
Rosemary Kluth
John D. Ebert

Coming Wed., April 16th ROOM REGISTRATION FOR '86-'87

Room registration is scheduled for **Wednesday, April 16th**. All registrants will report to the All-Purpose Room (Student Center) which will be divided for the men and women.

The schedule is as follows:

Class of 1987	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Class of 1988	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Class of 1989	7:00-8:30 p.m.

To be eligible to register for a room next year, your advance payment of **\$150.00 must be paid** to the Accounting Office. (The due date was Friday, March 14, 1986 — check with the Accounting Office **now** if you are unsure of your payment status.)

The lottery system will be used to determine the order of room selection. You are required to have a roommate(s) prior to selecting your room. No one will be able to register for a three or four person room without the full amount of people necessary to fill the room. If you do not have a roommate, your name will be put into a general pool and you will be assigned a roommate and room **after** the total housing registration is completed.

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"See news in the making,
write P.O. Box 988."

Personals

Jamie — Roomies always! Thank you for being there for me! Love ya, Tiger.

Hey #1 — I love you! Tiger

The most common phrase on campus: "We'll look into it."

Roomie — Who is that man in your bed?

Hey Denny & Frank — Whose back are you going to stab next. Tell us before you strike. — Farm House

PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration for the 1986 fall semester courses is scheduled for April 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9, 1986. Final day of preregistration will be held on Thursday, April 10, 1986 in the Student Center All-Purpose Room. Business Administration and Computer Information Management majors will complete all preregistration in Ullman Hall faculty offices.

★ INTRAMURAL ★ SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS Both Men's & Women's Get rosters in this week!

WHAT'S NEW AT THE STUDENT STORE:

- The heavy weight sweatsuits are back in stock. Colors available are grey and white. \$25.00
- Has crazy Eddie come to DVC? No, but our prices will be insane. Watch for details on the greatest clothing sale ever starting April 1.
- Due to a temporary work stoppage at our supplier, our film processing service had to be discontinued. Sorry for the inconvenience.

WANTED

Writers and contributors to fill this space. Contact Box 988.

Sports Writers or Reporters. Inquire at Box 988.

SPRING BREAK PHOTO CONTEST:

20% off all overnight photo processing and film. Bring in your best shots from spring break and enter them in our photo contest. Pictures of Florida, people, scenery, parties, anything!! Have us process your film overnight, at the special 20% off price, choose your best shot and enter it to win prizes. Deadline for entries is Monday, March 31st. See details and prizes posted at the store.



HAVING TROUBLE COMMUNICATING? IF YOUR WORDS AREN'T GETTING YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS, COME TO THE DVC WRITING CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. SEE DR. HEATH, LASKER 18, FOR SCHEDULING.

1986

APRIL

1986



1 movie:
"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"
9:00-APR

SB-Upsala/A/3:00

2

B-Rutgers/A/3:00
B-Widener/A/4:00

3 PUB NITE

4 ***
Sophomore
Dinner Dance

High Point**

5 Israeli Nite
RN Gym - 9:00
Bucks County APR
Symphony 8:00
T-Swarthmore/A/12:00
SB-Muhlenberg/H/1:00
B-Scranton/H/1:00

6 Mike Green:
201-2- Seminar
Alcohol Education

**7 National Library
Week Begins..**
*Preregistration all
this week..
SB-Allentown/A/4:00
B-Susquehanna/A/1:00

8
→
SB-Kings/H/2:00

**9 Library Book
Sale -- 8:00-12:00**
Senior Bowling Nite
Junior Hoagie Day
+ Sundaes Nite
B-Upsala/H/1:00
G-FDU/A/1:00
T-Moravian/A/3:30

10 Final Yeah!
No Preregistration
in APR.
Classes!
SB-FDU/H/2:30
MT-F+M/A/3:30

**11 Senior
Dinner 7-12
Dance**

12
SB-Drew/A/1:00
B-Wilkes/H/1:00
T-Lycoming/H/1:00

**13 Founder's
(3:30) Day**
ET-Penn State

14
Petitions for
Student Gov't
Today
Are your
taxes
done?
G-Upsala/H/3:30 done?

15 Bloodmobile
APR - 10:00-3:00
Come give!!
Movie:
"First Blood"
9:00-APR
SB-Albright/A/3:30
B-Kings/H/1:00

**16 (In Ag)
Student
Gov't
Elec.
Housing
Registration
APR-
B-Muhlenberg/A/3:30
T-Ursinus/A/3:30**

**17 Band +
Chorale's:
Spring
Concert**
7:30-APR
G-Albright/A/1:00
SB-Moravian/A/4:00

**18 19 days
until...
Finals**

**19 Luau and
Superstars
Weekend**
B-Allentown/A/1:00
SB-Textile/A/1:00
T-Susquehanna/H/1:00

**20 RFS Day -
(Recover from
Superstars)**
Alcohol Education
7:30-9:30
Rm. 201-202
ET-Regionals

**21 Petitions due
for Class Gov't**
G-LVC/A/1:00

**22 Randy
Maugher**
CP-9:00-11:00
B-Drew/A/1:00
SB-Scranton/H/2:30
MT-Albright/A/3:15

**23 Class Elects
Ag. Building**
DON'T MISS THE...
Senior APR
3:30 Meeting
G-Moravian/H/1:00

24 Passover
PUB NITE
CP 9-11
B-Washington/A/1:00

**25 No Classes
A-Day Set Up**
DVC Players present
The
Fantastics!
m114 - 8:00


**26 The
Fantastics**
m114 - 8:00
A-Day
T-Penn Relays
B-Moravian/A

**27
A-Day**

**28 No Classes
A-Day Clean
Up!!!**
Murph-Comedian

29
13 days 'til
the Bahamas!!

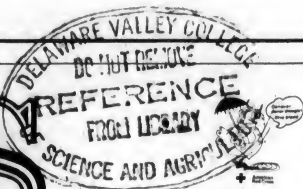
**30 Seniors:
Have you
found
a job
yet?**

 Bee Keeping
Short Courses
April 5, 12+19
Only more
to go!
Carolyn

RAM PAGES

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Michael Schwedick introduces an alligator to DVC students before the show.

Reptile World

by Annmarie Whitesell

The evening started out well for Michael Schwedick as he opened his program with about one hundred people in attendance. The APR was closed to half size and was an enjoyable small theatre.

Michael Schwedick was very knowledgeable and informative. Even if you walked in with no knowledge of reptiles, you left with a feeling of understanding and respect of the family Reptilia.

Michael Schwedick's reptiles included an albino soft shell Thailand turtle and Iggy, the iguana. ("His antics were the highlight of the show," said one spectator). Along with these creatures, that are sometimes not associated with the reptiles, Michael Schwedick had a crocodile, alligator and various snakes.

I must admit when Michael brought out the poisonous snakes he had the attention of the entire audience. These beautiful, but terrifying snakes, were the crescendo of the show. I would like to thank Mr. Schwedick for a well-planned and exciting show.

Personals

Jeff — It is great that the S.G. is involved with social functions at DVC. However, shouldn't S.G. also act as a watchdog for student interests? — S.L.A.M.

Hey Michelle, Bell Four.

Yes, the college really did waste \$3.5 million on the hallway called the Student Center, and still paying interest.

S.L.A.M. is now S.L.I.M.: Let's cut waste.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

LUNCH: 11-2 • DINNER: 4-11

MON. NIGHT: Pitcher Night
\$1 off all pitchers

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

WED. NIGHT: Del Val Night
DJ plays Oldies

THURS. NIGHT: DJ plays music

"Area's Cheapest Takeout"

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA

A FOREIGN INVASION IS COMING TO DVC

by John Litzke

Have you ever dreamt of visiting foreign lands? How about the glorious and astounding country of Egypt with its pyramids and sphinxes or the grandeur and beauty that is China with its Great Wall cutting like a jagged knife blade through the Asian continent or the splendor, history and people that is the magnificent country of India?

Well, put your travel guides away and head on over to International Night, which will be held right here at DVC from 7-9 p.m. in the APR on Monday, April 21st. Admission is free. The countries on display will be: Finland, India, Thailand, Switzerland, Egypt and China. This program is sponsored by the Agriculture Economics class.

The Agriculture Economics class, taught by Dr. John Avery, has begun giving their international study reports and, I must say, the ones that have been given so far have been top-notch and presented very well. There are still many to be given so look the schedule over and attend, before it's too late!

AB2225 International Reports Schedule 10-11 a.m.			
NATION	DATE	DVC Greenhouse	STUDENT
Netherlands	4/7		C. Britton
France	4/7		J. Heflich
Japan	4/10		N. Clover
England	4/10		H. Clymer
South Korea	4/14		J. Schiffer
Brazil	4/17		R. Day
Scotland	4/17		L. Serwell

by J. Beck

Delaware Valley College was founded in 1896 by Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf; the library is named in his honor. Back then, the college was called the National Farm School. The name of the school has changed three times since then. In 1946, the name changed to the National Farm School and Junior College. Two years later, it changed to National Agriculture College, and in 1960, the school became Delaware Valley College.

Dr. Krauskopf founded the school so that people could work the land. The purpose of the college was "The training of youth into becoming scientific and practical agriculturists." Dr. Krauskopf heard that Count Leo Tolstoy was running a farm school in Russia so he went to see him about how to run it. When he came back, he started the National Farm School. The initial idea for the school was to have Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe work on farms as a living. Soon he found out that not just the Jewish needed work, but also everyone else as well.

The first school building for DVC, then known as the National Farm School, was dedicated on Sunday, June 20, 1897. A building, later to be known as Pioneer Hall, was erected with \$10,000 raised by Joseph Krauskopf. Maurice Feustman was the architect. When the first students came to DVC, they found that the library, classrooms, dorm rooms, dining

Canada	4/21	R. Woytas
Morocco	4/21	K. Dickmyer
International Night	4/21	SC
Finland	APR 7-7:30	M. Freeman
India	CH 7-7:30	B. Whestone
Thailand	CH 7:30-8	J. Stinley
Switzerland	APR 7:30-8	A. Angle
Egypt	CP 7:30-8	M. Vogt
China (PRC)	APR 8:10-8:45	Dr. J. Avery
Australia	4/24	B. Slawter
Zimbabwe	4/24	D. Samuel
Denmark	5/1	A. Wagner
	5/5	M. Moyer
	5/5	W. Lippencott

SC - Student Center, APR - All-Purpose Room, CH - Coffeehouse, CP - Caesar's Pub



A massive Nepalese Door Guardian from 900-1200 A.D. Just an example of what can be seen at International Night.

The School's History: Part I

hall, laundry room, kitchen and gym were all in one building. From a picture I saw of it, the building looked like about four floors and a basement.

At the beginning, Dr. Krauskopf desired to make the school co-ed, and never really abandoned the idea. The first class had ten male students in it during the fall of 1897, but all didn't stay. Those who did got food, clothes, education and housing free of charge. Dr. Krauskopf, a headmaster, matron and three instructors were the original staff. The students went four full years (12 months a year) to get their diplomas.

The 25th anniversary of the school was in June of 1922. Yet, during this joyous celebration, Pioneer Hall burned to the ground. No one knows what started the fire. This really discouraged Dr. Krauskopf, who was in ill health at the time. It wasn't a total loss, because four buildings, including Segal Hall, were built during the first 25 years.

Dr. Krauskopf died a few months after the burning of Pioneer Hall and the library was built in his memory.

Next week I will explain more of DVC's history, including the history of the library, Segal Hall and Lasker Hall. Stay tuned for next week's installment.

I would like to thank Mrs. Shook of the library and Herbert Allman for his book, *Unique Institution*, which he wrote in 1935. I got most of my information from this book.

... prepare to meet ...
"The Ultimate Challenge"
April 15, 1986
10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
All-Purpose Room
Our Goal is 200 Pints

Blood Donation sign-up sheets are available in every dorm.

Israeli Night On Campus

Saturday, April 5th
8:00 p.m.
Newman Gym
Sponsored by HILLEL

For a thoroughly enjoyable evening, join the dancers! Folk dancing from the Middle East will be led by Dr. Barry Ginsberg and his wife, Mindi. The steps are fun to learn and it's not as hard as it looks!

And to keep your strength up after the dancing, a delicious meal is included in the \$2.00 donation. The Middle East Restaurant in Philadelphia has agreed to cater an Israeli-style buffet.

The public is welcome, and tickets will be available at the door, if there's room. To guarantee a place, call ext. 2387 for reservations and don't miss out.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE JEWISH!

This Week on Campus

by Jamie Beck

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Sophomore Dinner Dance at Shawnee-at-Highpoint.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Israeli Night in RN Gym, 9 p.m.
Bucks County Symphony in APR, 8 p.m.
Softball (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.
Baseball (H) vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

Track (A) vs. Swarthmore, 12 noon

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Mike Green will give a seminar on "Alcohol Education."

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Today is my nephew, Mike's b-day!
National Library Week begins.
Pre-registration this week!
Softball (A) vs. Allentown, 4 p.m.
Golf (A) vs. Susquehanna, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Softball (H) vs. Kings, 2 p.m.
National Library Week continues!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Library Book Sale from 8 a.m.-12 noon
Senior Bowling Night
Junior Hoagie and Sundae Night
Baseball (H) vs. Upstate, 1 p.m.
Golf (A) vs. FDU, 1 p.m.
Track (A) vs. Moravian, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Today is my sister, Wendy's b-day!
Final pre-registration!!
NO CLASSES!!!
Softball (H) vs. FDU, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Track (A) vs. F & M, 3:30 p.m.
A final note: Bill, you better get your body to the meetings or your grade point average will suffer!! Thanks, the staff



National Farm School

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Freshman Pervis Ellison leads Louisville to NCAA title with a 72-69 victory over top-seed Duke. Ellison tried out his new nickname for size, "Never Nervous" Pervis as the 6'-9" center was an overwhelming choice for MVP honors after scoring 25 points and ripping down 11 rebounds. All-American and potential-first-pick-in-the-NBA-draft, Johnny Dawkins scored a team-high 24 and finished out an outstanding career at Duke. This one will hurt though, and for a long time.
- Boston captures Eastern Conference and L.A. captures the West. Boston, Philly, New Jersey, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Detroit, Houston, Denver, Dallas and L.A. all clinch playoff berths. Six teams to go before playoff pairings are announced.
- Philadelphia and Washington are tied for Patrick Division title, each with 102 points. It'll go down to the final day with just about four regular season games remaining.
- Baseball season begins in about a week or two. Look for the Phillies to land veteran pitcher Rick Rhoden this week.
- A Mike Tyson-Trevor Berbick duel seems likely with the WBC Heavyweight title up for grabs.
- Philadelphia Eagles finish mini-camp in Tampa with Coach Ryan being pleasantly surprised about the talent and hopeful of landing another quarterback to give Jaworski a buddy and to even take Jaworski's job away from him. In the running for the potential Eagles quarterbacking job are Marc Wilson of the Raiders, Matt Cavanaugh of the 49ers and Steve Deberg of the Buccaneers. Their first choice is Wilson.
- Philadelphia Daily News City Football All-Star Game to be held this Sunday at Northeast High School field, 2 p.m.
- Sixers in a tough situation heading for the end of the season stretch. Andrew Toney gone for the year after surgery for a pulled groin, Moses Malone out with a fracture of the right orbit (bony structure that encases the eye) and expected to return in about two weeks. Bob McAdoo suffered a hyper-extended left leg and is day-to-day, Bobby Jones placed on the disabled list after groin injury, Julius Erving is nursing sore knees, Mo Cheeks recovering from a thigh bruise and Clemon Johnson recovering from lower back strain.
- Ohio State wins NIT title game with a 73-63 victory over University of Wyoming. Ohio State guard Dennis Hopson led OSU scorers with 26 points. In the consolation game, it was Louisiana Tech 67, Florida 62.
- In New York, 47-year-old Phil Niekro was waived by the Yankees and designated hitter Don Baylor was traded to the Boston Red Sox for DH-outfielder Mike Easler.

Equine Club

The Equine Club will be having a horse show on April 27 of A-Day. The class list is as follows:

- Jr. & Sr. Showmanship
- Jr. & Sr. Grooming
- Open Pleasure
- Open Equitation

*Will be divided into English and Western if sufficient entries.

Agribusiness Club

On Tuesday, March 25th, the Agribusiness Club had two guest speakers: Chuck Barrett and Lynn Squipino from Bucks County Bank. Chuck and Lynn spoke to 35 people on "How to Start a Small Business." The talk was very informative. We thank all those who attended.

NBA Individual Leaders

(Through Sunday)
SCORING AVERAGE

Player, Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
English, Den.	75	2233	29.8
Wilkins, Atl.	72	2131	29.6
Dantley, Utah	71	2100	29.6
Bird, Bos.	74	1957	26.4
Short, G.S.	64	1632	25.5
Vandeweghe, Port.	72	1782	24.8
MALONE, SIXERS	74	1759	23.8
Abdul-Jabbar, LAL	74	1742	23.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	61	1426	23.4
Free, Clev.	67	1553	23.2
Mitchell, S.A.	77	1769	23.0
Aguirre, Dall.	66	1514	22.9
Davis, Phoe.	61	1372	22.5
Malone, Wash.	73	1638	22.4
Blackman, Dall.	74	1615	21.8
Carroll, G.S.	73	1564	21.4
McHale, Bos.	60	1279	21.3
Thomas, Det.	72	1530	21.3
Woolridge, Chi.	63	1333	21.2
Moncrief, Mil.	68	1390	20.4
Nance, Phoe.	64	1298	20.3
Johnson, LAC	68	1374	20.2
Worthy, LAL	69	1389	20.1
BARKLEY, SIXERS	74	1480	20.0
Tripucka, Det.	74	1479	20.0
Cummings, Mil.	75	1488	19.8
Williams, Ind.	71	1396	19.7
Hinson, Clev.	74	1454	19.6
Sampson, Hou.	72	1406	19.5
Johnson, Sac.	75	1414	18.9

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
Dawkins, N.J.	284	441	.644
Johnson, S.A.	349	550	.635
Gilmore, S.A.	410	666	.616
Worthy, LAL	580	997	.582
BARKLEY, SIXERS	550	947	.581
Nance, Phoe.	514	890	.578
McHale, Bos.	496	873	.568
Dantley, Utah	757	1339	.565
Abdul-Jabbar, LAL	712	1266	.562
Turpin, Clev.	422	754	.560
Lister, Mil.	287	518	.554
Parish, Bos.	482	875	.551
Pierce, Mil.	401	739	.543

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 7

Monday, April 7
EASTERN DATA GRAPHICS
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8
CHEMLAWN
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

H & R LANDSCAPING
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9
TRI-STATE DAIRY DELI CAREER
DAY at Temple University. Van
leaves DVC 10 a.m. and will leave
from Temple 3 p.m. Sign-up in
Placement Office if you want to go.
This is open to all majors.

Thursday, April 10
SYNNESTVEDT LANDSCAPE
CONSTRUCTION
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**AG STABILIZATION &
CONSERVATION SERVICE.**
Group meeting 10-10:45 a.m. in
the Placement Office. Sign-up in the
office if you are interested.

Friday, April 11
NORTHAMPTON LANDSCAPE &
NURSERY
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.**

Edwards, Phoe.	318	587	.542
Harper, Dall.	349	648	.539

3-PT. FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
Tucker, N.Y.	41	90	.456
Hodges, Mil.	62	141	.440
Bird, Bos.	74	171	.433
Macy, Chi.	56	132	.424
Cooper, LAL	61	148	.412
Free, Clev.	57	143	.399
Johnson, Clev.	25	64	.391
Ellis, Dall.	54	143	.378
Wood, Wash.	40	108	.370
Davis, Dall.	29	79	.367
McKenna, Wash.	27	74	.365
McGee, LAL	40	110	.364
Leavell, Hou.	23	64	.359
Nixon, LAC	39	110	.355
Colter, Port.	25	74	.338

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	FT	FTA	Pct.
Bird, Bos.	409	456	.897
Mullin, G.S.	189	211	.896
Edwards, LAC	129	145	.890
Gminski, N.J.	311	351	.886
Gervin, Chi.	276	314	.879
Paxson, Port.	194	221	.878
Vandeweghe, Port.	497	572	.869
Davis, Atl.	118	136	.868
Malone, Wash.	295	341	.865
Johnson, LAL	345	399	.865
Short, G.S.	351	406	.865

REBOUNDS PER GAME

Player, Team	G	Reb.	Avg.
Laimbeer, Det.	75	971	12.9
BARKLEY, SIXERS	74	920	12.4
Williams, N.J.	76	910	12.0
MALONE, SIXERS	74	872	11.8
Sampson, Hou.	72	828	11.5
Smith, G.S.	72	795	11.0
Bird, Bos.	74	738	10.0
Thompson, Sac.	73	719	9.8
Sikma, Sea.	74	713	9.6
Parish, Bos.	73	696	9.5
Donaldson, Dall.	75	706	9.4
Williams, Ind.	71	641	9.0
Malone, Utah	75	655	8.7
Nance, Phoe.	64	552	8.6
Perkins, Dall.	73	629	8.6

ASSISTS PER GAME

Player, Team	G	Ass.	Avg.
Johnson, LAL	66	831	12.6
Thomas, Det.	72	780	10.8
Bagley, Clev.	72	697	9.7
Theus, Sac.	75	712	9.5
CHEEKS, SIXERS	76	691	9.1
Floyd, G.S.	76	676	8.9
Nixon, LAC	60	515	8.6
Rivers, Atl.	47	391	8.3
Pressey, Mil.	73	580	7.9
Drexler, Port.	68	533	7.8
Lever, Den.	71	538	7.6
Stockton, Utah	76	564	7.4
Bird, Bos.	74	497	6.7
Humphries, Phoe.	73	475	6.5
Sparrow, N.Y.	74	472	6.4

STEALS PER GAME

Player, Team	G	Stl.	Avg.
Robertson, S.A.	77	281	3.65
Drexler, Port.	68	185	2.72
CHEEKS, SIXERS	76	188	2.47
Thomas, Det.	72	164	2.28
Lever, Den.	71	160	2.25
BARKLEY, SIXERS	74	160	2.16
Pressey, Mil.	73	155	2.12
Bird, Bos.	74	153	2.07
Dunn, Den.	75	149	1.99
Cook, N.J.	73	145	1.99
Floyd, G.S.	76	148	1.95
Harper, Dall.	71	137	1.93
Olajuwon, Hou.	61	116	1.90
Stockton, Utah	76	144	1.89
Walker, N.Y.	74	134	1.81

BLOCKED SHOTS PER GAME

Player, Team	G	BS	Avg.
Bol, Wash.	73	358	4.90
Eaton, Utah	74	335	4.53
Olajuwon, Hou.	61	203	3.33
Cooper, Den.	72	215	2.99
Oldham, Chi.	52	134	2.58
Bowie, Port.	38	96	2.53
Benjamin, LAC	75	185	2.47
Rollins, Atl.	68	152	2.24
Williams, Ind.	71	151	2.13
Ewing, N.Y.	50	103	2.06
McHale, Bos.	60	120	2.00
Jones, Wash.	74	129	1.74

NHL Scoring Leaders

(Through Sunday)
SCORING

Player, Team	G	A	Pts.
Gretzky, Edmonton	51	158	209
Lemieux, Pittsburgh	47	90	137
Coffey, Edmonton	45	88	133
Kurri, Edmonton	64	60	124
P. Stastny, Quebec	41	79	120
Bossy, NY Islanders	58	59	117
Savard, Chicago	46	64	110
Naslund, Montreal	41	63	104
Anderson, Edmonton	54	48	102
Brotten, Minnesota	28	74	102
Goulet, Quebec	53	48	101
Hawerchuk, Winnipeg	44	55	99
Federko, St. Louis	31	66	97
Murray, Chicago	45	51	96
Trotter, NY Islanders	35	56	91
Dionne, Los Angeles	35	56	91
Nicholls, Los Angeles	34	57	91
Ciccarelli, Minnesota	44	43	87
PROPP, FLYERS	37	50	87
Andreychuk, Buffalo	35	50	85

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"See news in the making,
write P.O. Box 988."

Coming Wed., April 16 ROOM REGISTRATION FOR '86-'87

Room registration is scheduled for
Wednesday, April 16th. All regis-
trants will report to the All-Purpose
Room (Student Center) which will be
divided for the men and women.

The schedule is as follows:
Class of 1987 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Class of 1988 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Class of 1989 7:00-8:30 p.m.

To be eligible to register for a room
next year, your advance payment of
\$150.00 must be paid to the Ac-
counting Office. (The due date was
Friday, March 14, 1986 — check with
the Accounting Office **now** if you are
unsure of your payment status.)

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The School's History: Part II



The Krauskopf Memorial Library showing the original building (1924) and two wing additions (1969).
by J. Beck

Numerous people had said that when Dr. Joseph Krauskopf died, so would the school. As we know, that didn't happen. Vice-President Harry Hirsh took over the office of Acting President: for many years, Mr. Hirsh was Dr. Krauskopf's first lieutenant. No president was elected to fill the office until several years later, when Herbert Allman took the position.

Before Dr. Krauskopf died, the school began to expand. Early in 1916, the family of Morris Lasker proposed the construction of a domestic building which became Lasker Hall.

Lasker Hall was part of a building program that spanned a period of 12 years. It was this expansion period which helped make our campus what it is today. Lasker Hall was used as a focus point for the layout of the campus, and its style of architecture has been a guide for all the other buildings.

Lasker Hall was erected at a cost of \$92,000, and the cornerstone for it was laid on Sunday, October 7, 1917. It originally contained the dining hall, kitchen, infirmary and many other domestic services. Today it contains many offices, including the office of the president and vice-president.

The comprehensive building plan also included a swimming pool, which has never been built, mostly because of the lack of funds. In 1917, a stone poultry

house was built: in 1918, the Edward Hirsh Botanical Lab; a home for the Dean was built in 1921; and in 1922, an auditorium-gym was built.

After the destruction of Pioneer Hall in 1923, the school was short of dormitories. Ulman Hall was built with donated funds.

Segal Hall was originally used as a science building and in 1923, it was re-modeled. It was to be used to provide additional dorms, classrooms and a chemistry lab. Most recently it has been used as the Student Center before the present one was built. Segal Hall is now used as the post office with a classroom upstairs.

The will of Dr. Krauskopf said that the library in his Germantown, Pennsylvania home was to be given to the college. The original part of the library is a replica of Dr. Krauskopf's home library.

The library was completed in 1924 on the site of Pioneer Hall. In 1969, the Samuel Cooke and Harry Shapiro wings were added. Before the wings were added, the library was used as a forum and for faculty meetings. An annex for the library used to be at Penn Hall, now known as Miller Hall.

Next week, the conclusion on my series of the school's history will be presented. Information on DVC can be found in our school library.

Eating Disorders: WHEN THINKING THIN BECOMES UNHEALTHY

by E.D. Wengryn

Many people have heard of the eating disorders *Anorexia Nervosa* and *Bulimia*, especially in recent years. What few people know are why these disorders occur in originally healthy people, whom they affect, how they can be detected and how they can be cured.

Anorexia Nervosa is not the same as *Bulimia*. With *Anorexia*, a person is said to be starving themselves; in *Bulimia*, a person goes on "binges," eating excessive amounts of food in unhealthy short periods of time, causing the sufferer to vomit: in both cases, one's self image plays a significant part, and fear of being overweight can lead to consumption of large quantities of diuretics and even laxatives to remove any last vestiges of food from themselves.

Why anyone would do these things to themselves is a complex issue. Most researchers place the blame on society as a whole. After decades of advertising and Americans trying to look younger and "Twiggy" thin, we have these eating disorders. The other element in these problems is self-esteem. The *Anorexic* or *Bulimic* person blames their body shape and weight on their image of themselves as "less than perfect" members of society! The *Anorexic* diets and cannot stop, as it becomes an exercise in starvation leading to the inability to even swallow food at the extreme. The *Bulimic* feels guilty about eating, purges themselves after their binges and begins to cyclically binge and purge themselves in an attempt to satisfy their guilt feelings.

Both disorders are found more often in women, and usually occurring during major "lifestyle" changes such as puberty, college or marriage. They may also occur in males, usually due to "making weight" for athletic purposes.

Symptoms vary according to the disorder. With *Anorexics* a 20 to 25 percent loss in body weight, hyperactivity, physical and mental distortion of body image and food binges, followed by fasting or vomiting, are the most common symptoms. *Bulimics* may begin inconspicuous binge eating, swollen glands, frequent weight fluctuations and fear the inability to stop eating voluntarily. With both disorders, women may experience irregularities in their menstrual cycles. The most severe cases of both may result in body system function failure and even death.

An individual must first realize they have a problem in order to get help. Since the disorders are more than physical, but mental illness too, they need both medical and psychological care. Above all, individuals must develop self-esteem and pride. They must realize that no one is perfect, and must stop trying to attain the unattainable ideal body! If anyone feels that they have an eating disorder, or knows someone who does, talk to the nurses, see your doctor or talk to the counseling psychologist here at the school!

Dear Editor, Dear Editor,

In recent weeks many of us on campus have been hearing strange things on the current status of our school. In the past two weeks we have been reading letters concerning our school and administration that leave the reader wondering. I know they have raised questions in my mind.

This is spring!! The beginning of a new season, the introduction of summer. This is NOT the time to be hearing bad news. DVC is a very unique institution where we all CHOSE to continue our education.

I find it hard to believe any student can do well when all they hear are negative things about the college. I believe now is a time to bring about a change; a positive one in the attitudes of the students about the college, classes and themselves. A-Day and finals are just around the corner, these two functions NEED POSITIVE ATTITUDES!!

Every institution, business and person has flaws, that's the way of life, but we shouldn't dwell on them, we should try to overcome them! Listen, folks, college is supposed to be the best four years of your life, make the most of it. See how far you can go, don't get stuck in a rut.

Sincerely,
B.D. Bailey

STUDENT STORE

- The Student Store in conjunction with the Library of Congress and the National Association of College Stores is offering a special book promotion for you. Starting on Sunday, April 13th and running for three days on CBS will be a mini-series called "Dream West" starring Richard Chamberlain. The Student Store will be featuring the book, *Dream West* and three other books recommended by the Library of Congress. Increase your knowledge by reading!!
- Books for a Buck. 200 new books covering travel, sports, science fiction, business and general interest for the ridiculously low price of \$1.00.
- Ring Day. The Herf Jones ring salesmen will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, April 17th and 18th.
- Book Buy Back will be held on Friday, May 9th and Monday, May 12th in the Student Store. Turn those unwanted books into cash.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 14

Wednesday, April 16
INCREMONA'S FLOWER SHOP
AND NURSERY
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, April 17
BARTLETT TREE CO.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
MARRIOTT CORP.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
MOBAY CHEMICAL CO.
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a.m.-4 p.m.

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OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.**



Sherri Fitzpatrick
Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A.

Search for 1987 Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Now Underway

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant to be staged this year for the first time in September in Monroeville, PA, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on September 5, 6 and 7, 1986. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an official Miss U.S.A.-Miss Universe Contest.

There is NO PERFORMING TALENT requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1987, never married and at least a six-month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to: **Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters, Dept. C, 347 Locust Ave., Washington, PA 15301 by April 26.** Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and **phone number.**

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. will receive a 14-day all-expense paid trip to Miami, Florida, the site of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV in February, competing for over \$175,000 in cash and prizes. Among her many prizes, the new state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and will select a \$1,000 wardrobe.

The new winner will be crowned by the current Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A., Sherri Fitzpatrick of Quakertown, who will be present for the entire event at the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel.

ATTENTION: Students Still Needing Roommates for the 1986-87 Academic Year

With housing registration quickly approaching on Wednesday, April 16th, the Residence Life Office is compiling a list of all those students still needing a roommate for the 1986-87 academic year. Please feel free to stop by our office as soon as possible so we can add your name to the list. On Tuesday, April 15th, we will have the list available to you so you can select a roommate before registration. (Remember, you cannot sign-up for a room without a roommate. If you do not have a roommate, your name will be put into a general pool and you will be assigned a roommate and room **after** the total housing registration is completed.) Hopefully, this list will aid you in your selection process and you will have a better chance of getting your first choice dorm.

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

What would happen if there was a fire in the Dining Hall, or in the kitchen or other rooms in the building, and maybe it was during mealtime? Students would know that the first thing to do is get up from their table, all employees and others would stop what they were doing and head straight for the exits. However, some of those trying to safely flee the building would head toward one exit in the back corner of the cafeteria; most would be students looking at the large exit sign and double "French doors." In the push for this opening to safety, they would quickly realize there was one big pebble in that path: a heavy chain locks both "panic bars" on the doors, and, of course, none of the students seems to have brought their heavy duty chain cutters with them to dinner! A panic, therefore, does ensue, and smoke filling the building does not help.

No one wants to think much of the "worst case scenario" with the present situation in this area of the cafeteria. Nonetheless, recently there was a fire on campus — it was, sadly, in the cafeteria, but quite luckily for students here, it was during spring break and it did little damage. But what did the administrators do who should concern themselves with such "scenarios," and even the local fire department who responded to this minor blaze chose to ignore the danger this poses to the entire student body, and even to themselves. Maybe the fire company didn't see the chained emergency exit; would it be appropriate to contact them about its safety in such an emergency?

As one student stated, "I just pray to God that no fire breaks out when we're enjoying our meals."

Sincerely,
Students Lobbying Against
Chained Doors

Sophomore Dinner Dance

by Ann Whitesell

The Sophomore Dinner Dance was a wonderful night out. The food was good and in ample amounts. The setting in Highpoint's Ballroom encouraged romance and fun. The D.J. set the mood with quiet dinner music and then geared up into some heavy-hitting dance tunes. The D.J. ended the evening with "The Greatest Love of All" by Whitney Houston.

My compliments to Debbie Noonan, Amy Ruth and Clair Thompson for making the Sophomore Dinner Dance a reality and a success.

Israeli Night A Success

by Howard Goldenberg

This past Saturday evening Israeli Night was sponsored by Hillel. The event was held in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. Middle-Eastern cuisine was available, and Israeli folk dancing was taught by Mindi and Barry Ginsburg.

Students, community, college personnel and faculty all came out to sample the exotic cuisine and try some folk dancing. A large turnout of over 50 people came. Everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves, at what is hoped will become an annual event at the college. Many thanks to the Ginsbergs, The Middle East Restaurant of Philadelphia and all who participated.

☆ SEMINAR ☆

A Drug and Alcohol Education Seminar will be held on Sunday, April 20th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 202.

All students are welcome to attend and please feel free to bring a friend.

STUDY HALL 3 Weeks 'Til Finals!

I WHERE ARE YOU? Caught in a little spring fever? Decide to skip a class or two and hang out with the gang? Enjoy some of this great weather, get some sun, some exercise? Thinking about your summer job or vacation? Unfortunately, these things will not help you get . . .

II WHERE YOU WANT OR NEED TO BE . . .

1. In control of your classes.
 - A. Reading: Up to date on chapters read and broken down using SQ3R system.
 - B. Notes: Consolidated and ready for recitation and recoding using the Cornell Notetaking System.
 - C. Papers completed or at least researched and outlined.

*Remember — If you have five classes, each consisting of 40 classroom lectures and 20 textbook chapters per semester, then that's 200 lectures and 100 chapters you are responsible for. How you prepare, study all this and your personal energy level = YOUR GRADE!

III HOW TO GET FROM WHERE YOU ARE TO WHERE YOU WANT TO BE . . .

1. Start now!! Don't fool yourself any longer! Time is a factor. Don't blow all the hard work you've done in the last 15 weeks. Why get up and drag yourself to class all those cold, dark mornings, only to skip class because the weather is nice. Where is the logic there?
2. Come to the Study Hall. There is a good, solid group of tutors to help you get organized. A Learning to Learn Workshop is offered every Wednesday 3rd period (11:20 a.m.) to teach you skills you need to help you organize and study all the information you'll need for finals. Study Skills are available on tape. Study groups meet on a regular basis to consolidate classnotes, break down textbook chapters and develop strategies to prepare for and take exams.

THREE (3) MORE WEEKS 'TIL FINALS and then vacation . . . or summer school! Right now you may have some control over the outcome, two weeks from now the outcome may be inevitable. If interested in further information contact Steve Davis, ext. 2309.

Personals

Confucius says: "The way students are treated at college is DIRECTLY related to their future alumni giving."

M.T.Y. — Congratulations on making nationals. — The boys on the floor

Hey Val and Katie — Where exactly is the party room?

Confucius also says: "You must recognize your problems in order to fix them." Jamie, don't let the turkeys get you down!

Chris — Sailing! Sailing! Over the ocean blue!

WANTED: Summer help on a Quakertown area dairy farm. Free room and board on farm. See Jen in Berk 202 for further details.

AEROBICS

Aerobics has begun on campus! The sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Sunday 7-8 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium. Everyone is welcome, male or female.

★ ATTENTION ★ STUDENTS

The Admissions Office wants you! We seek enthusiastic and responsible young men and women to represent the college to prospective DVC students. We are looking to put together a quality group of student tour-guides for the 1986-87 school year. These positions are part of the campus employment program and interested students need not be work-study candidates to qualify. Please contact Pamela Gazda in the Admissions Office no later than May 1 to learn more about this program. Hope to see you!

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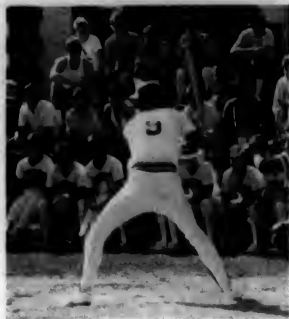
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DVC BASEBALL IS RAM TOUGH

by John Litzke

DVC SPLITS IN OPENER VS. URSINUS; ROTHER'S 4-HITTER BLANKS BEARS IN FIRST GAME

Left fielder, lead-off hitter Dan Porter went two for four with a single and a double and second baseman John Messina went two for three with two singles and a run scored as DVC shutout the Bears 2-0.

Mark "Cy" Rother pitched a flawless game going the distance, giving up no runs on four hits, walked four and struck out six enroute to his victory. Rother really lived up to his nickname.

The game was scoreless going into the top of the seventh with DVC managing to get only four players to third base through the first six innings. But in the top of the seventh, DVC would get all the runs they would need.

In the top of the seventh, John Messina led off with a single, Bill Boyle flied out and Messina stayed at first with one out. First baseman Rodney Swineford moved Messina to second with a single of his own followed by a single from Scott Sucoloski, Messina scored and made it 1-0, runners at first and second. The top of the order was up and Dan Porter brought home an insurance run in Swineford with his double which made it 2-0.

Rother pitched a gem in the bottom half of the seventh to seal the victory for the Aggies.

Game two was even tighter than game one. The game was tied going into the seventh but an error and two wild pitches sunk the Aggies who lost the nightcap 3-2 in a close one.

Chris Boyle went the distance for DVC going seven innings, giving up three runs, two of which were earned, six hits

and struck out three on a fine outing by Chris.

Scott Sucoloski had a good game as he went two for three with two singles and Dan Porter was one for four with a single and a run scored.

DVC TRIUMPHS OVER SWARTHMORE IN A BARNBURNER

DVC almost let this one slip away but they caught themselves just in the nick of time.

DVC got big second and third innings where they scored four runs on seven hits in the two-inning span to take a 4-0 lead over Swarthmore early. In the second, DVC sent eight batters to the plate and got production from Bauzon, Messina, Sucoloski and Porter who all singled and from "Bubba" Bacher who doubled. Starting pitcher John Merrill went three strong innings giving up only two hits and no runs and Dan Smoker came in and did much of the same as he pitched two innings of shutout ball allowing only one hit and striking out one.

It was in the top of the sixth when things went a little sour on reliever Doug Sharpe. Swarthmore climbed to within one at 4-3 as Sharpe gave up four hits and walked four as the Bandits sent seven men to the plate.

Swarthmore would tie it in the top of the seventh when Peichel scored from third on a sacrifice fly by D'Angelo.

Pietrefesa came in in the top of the eighth and pitched shutout baseball.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Porter led off and flied out to center, then catcher Mike Heisy went to work. Heisy singled, stole second, stole third and scored the winning run on a fly ball by Emil Novak. Joe Cox pitched shutout ball in the ninth to give the Aggies their second win in three tries.

Mark Bauzon was the big gun for DVC as he finished three for four with three singles and two runs scored and Mike Heisy had two hits as well. DVC finished with five runs on 11 hits, one error and 10 Aggies left on base while Swarthmore finished with four runs on five hits, one error and nine men left on base. What a thriller!

FDU GRABS A TWIN-BILL OVER DVC

In game one, designated hitter Tony Sandone went three for three and was on base for all four at-bats and Dan Porter went two for five with two runs scored but the Jersey Devils shelled Aggie pitching scoring all 13 of their runs in four innings as FDU beat DVC 13-7.

DVC finished the game with seven runs on eight hits, two errors and eight men left on base while FDU finished the first game with 13 runs on 13 hits, two errors and 10 men left on base.

In the nightcap it was much closer, but the same result. John Messina went two for three with two runs scored and short-stop Joe Cox went two for four with a run scored but that wouldn't be enough as DVC dropped game two in a squeaker 5-4. DVC ended with four runs on nine hits, one error and six Aggies left on base and FDU had five runs on 10 hits, two errors and four Devils left on base. These two losses dropped the Aggies to 2-3 on the season.

DVC JOUSTS SCARLET KNIGHTS 10-7

A seesaw game would be an appropriate way to describe the Aggies 10-7 victory over Rutgers-Camden back on April 1. DVC took a 4-1 lead in the second as they batted around spurred by a triple

from Mark Bauzon, two walks, two singles and an error. From then on it would be a seesaw battle as the score went back and forth. It was 8-6, DVC, after five innings and two of those runs came in the third when, with Mark Bauzon on following his single, second baseman John Messina launched his first homerun of the season and the first Aggie homerun of the season as well. Two runs is as close as Rutgers would get.

DVC got balanced production all through the line-up as Dan Porter and Joe Cox each went two for six, Emil Novak went two for five with a run scored, Mark Bauzon went three for five with a triple, two singles and two runs scored, and Scott Sucoloski went two for four with two singles. But this game belonged to John Messina who went a perfect four for four with a single, two doubles and a homer.

FDU finished with 10 runs on 17 hits, four errors and 11 men left on base with Rutgers finishing with seven runs on nine hits, four errors and 16 men left on base.

On a cold and rainy Saturday, April 5, DVC split a doubleheader with Scranton, losing the first game 4-1 and capturing the second of the twin bill 8-5 behind the strong pitching of Chris Boyle. DVC continues its schedule this week with Upsala traveling down from north Jersey to play the Aggies on Wednesday, April 9th in a doubleheader, Wilkes in a doubleheader as well on Saturday, April 12th at DVC and Kings in a doubleheader on Tuesday, April 15th at DVC. Believe it or not, the Kings game will be the last home game for the Aggies as they play the rest of their five games on the road, so get out and see them play before you can't.

Frazer & Kunkel Carry Ladies Track to Victory; Men Victorious As Well

DVC opened the dual-meet portion of its 1986 track and field schedule on a winning note Saturday afternoon, as the Aggies outlasted both Swarthmore and Widener.

The Aggies posted 90 points to take the triangular meet in Chester; Swarthmore had 69 points, Widener had 10.

All told, the Aggies posted first place finishes in 10 events, including three by Pennridge graduate Dave Bradley.

Bradley gave the Aggies the 110 high hurdles (16.32), the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:00.72) and the triple jump (41-4/4). Bradley also added two second places for the Aggies when he went 20-4 1/2 in the long jump and 5-10 in the high jump.

DVC also had a strong showing in the field events, where it grabbed firsts in six of seven events, including all three of the jumps.

Dave Keich won the long jump for the Aggies (20-5), while Steve Liller captured the shot put (43-8 1/4). Jim Flukey let loose with a heave of 187-10 to capture the javelin, while Chris Buckley went 6-4 to take the high jump.

Jeff Adderholt rounded out the Aggies first place haul in the field when he sailed 11-0 to win the pole vault.

On the track, DVC picked up first places in the 4 x 100 relay (Steve Caffey, Kevin Dickmyer, Kevin Marshall, Dave Keich) and the 800 meters, where Al Krouse was clocked in 2:00.99.

Adding seconds for the Aggies were Steve Caffey (100), Tom Makowski (400 hurdles), Hardy Rueb (400 meters), Mike Williams (200) and Chris Buckley (pole vault). DVC also used a team of Mike Williams, Rob Benner, Hardy Rueb and Jim Enoch to take second in the 4 x 400 relay (3:25.37), finishing just three-tenths of a second behind Swarthmore.

WOMEN DVC 88

Swarthmore 63 • Widener 10

Randi Kunkel and Chris Frazer put on quite a show for the DVC women's track and field team Saturday afternoon.

Kunkel captured four events while Frazer added three more as the Aggies defeated a pair of opponents in their reg-

ular dual-meet season opener.

DVC finished the afternoon with 88 points; Swarthmore had 63 and Widener 10.

Kunkel took first in the long jump (15-9 1/2), the shot put (31-9 1/4), the javelin (112-10) and the triple jump (32-10) as the Aggies dominated the field events.

With Frazer, meanwhile, DVC didn't do badly on the track, either.

Frazer won the 100-meter hurdles (17.6), the 400 dash (1:00.94) and the 400 hurdles (1:08.38) all while running the anchor on the Aggies' second place 4 x 400 relay. Kunkel also completed a busy day by running the second leg of that relay; Deb Stackhouse and Wendy Fields rounded out the foursome.

Other first places on the afternoon belonged to Stackhouse (1,500, 4:57.96) and Tina Drey (discus 101-2).

Runner-up finishes for the Aggies went to Tracy Marshall (100, 200), Drey (shot put, javelin), Kunkel (high jump) and Sharon Chapman (triple jump).

Courtesy of The Daily Intelligencer, April 5



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Tuesday, April 15 • APR • 9 PM
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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Flyers capture Patrick Division with 5-3 victory over Washington. Brian Propp's hat-trick paces victors. Flyers have home-ice advantage up until final should they meet Edmonton. Flyers open against N.Y. Rangers in five-game set as do Washington and N.Y. Islanders on Wednesday night, April 7.
- Sixers knock out Celtics following Doc's three-point jumper with no time remaining, 96-95, with four games remaining. Look for Sixers to open vs. N.J. and Boston to open with Chicago or Cleveland.
- Phillies open season with 7-5 loss to Cincinnati after jumping out to 3-0 lead in first inning. Baltimore falls to Cleveland Monday as well.
- Philadelphia Daily News All-Star Football Game postponed. Game to be played April 13.

From Under The Sports Editors' Desk

Ya know, I'm kind of glad I got your note. It's the first reaction I've received since I began writing in September, 1985, about anything! It shows me there is someone out there reading the paper.

I put those NBA and NHL statistics in the paper because it's getting down to playoff time in both leagues and I think, excuse me, I know, a lot of people are interested in the pro stats. How many people, out of the 1,100 or so on campus, do you think read a daily newspaper? I get a Philadelphia Daily News about twice a week and if I charged \$.35 (the price of a Daily News) everytime somebody wanted to read my paper, I'd make about \$10 a day. And the reason for my Sports Briefs section is because I think people want and need a little variety, not just all DVC sports.

Last week was a shortened week, I think. I had a tough time tracking down the coaches and the respective score books. Lacrosse and track hadn't even begun their seasons. What do you want me to do, lie or make up my own scores? Have you seen any of the issues from, say, September to March? I've tried to keep up on DVC sports as much as one person could. I don't know how many times I've asked for help with the sports page and I still haven't gotten any. So I'm going solo, again! Maybe instead of writing critical remarks about the sports writing you could generate your writing skill towards an article or two for the sports page.

And you think pictures are a good idea, do you? What has been in the paper since January or February? I haven't seen many pictures, have you? There has been at least three or four sports pictures per issue and guess where the money comes from to pay for the film. Wrong, my own pocket. I'm also working on the weekends at home now so I'm not around to catch the weekend DVC sports or to put much time into writing on the weekends. I'll continue to do the best job I can. Think before you write.

John Litzke
Your Sports Editor

PUB NIGHT

by Melina Cosentino

The Pub Night held on April 3rd and sponsored by the Agronomy Club was a success. Everyone who was there seemed to be dancing. The student turnout looked a little larger than before but there could have been a bit more there. The music was excellent and I personally enjoyed Julie's interpretation of Pee-Wee Herman's "Tequila." All in all the night was exciting. I hope to see you there next time.

Equestrian Team Results

by Beth Meny, Captain

The Hunt Seat Equestrian Team results from the Indiana University of PA Show held at Pleasant Hollow Farms in Coopersburg, PA on March 23, 1986 are:

Open Flat		
Leslie Ward	—	3rd
Beth Meny	—	6th
Darlene Cernohorsky	—	3rd
Robin Crawford	—	6th
Intermediate Flat		
Beth Davis	—	1st
Melanie O'Neil	—	5th
Novice Flat		
Ted Zajac	—	3rd
Lisa Martini	—	4th
Advanced W - T - C		
Claudia Beck	—	6th
Christina King	—	4th
Maryanne Vogt	—	3rd
Beginner W - T - C		
Kris Landola	—	6th
Donna Hoover	—	2nd
Advanced W - T		
Laura Harmer	—	3rd
Julia Kopack	—	2nd
Anna Smyczynski	—	2nd
Debbie Oesterling	—	6th
Joanna Toenniesen	—	2nd
Beginner W - T		
Lisa Thornton	—	3rd
Open Fences		
Leslie Ward	—	1st
Intermediate Fences		
Beth Meny	—	3rd
Beth Davis	—	2nd
Melanie O'Neil	—	4th
Tony Delise	—	5th
Darlene Cernohorsky	—	5th
Novice Fences		
Kris Demordy	—	6th
Ted Zajac	—	3rd

As the show concluded the college received 29 points which gives us a total of 186 points which puts us one point behind Penn State who now leads again.

Also, these people have qualified for regionals: Lisa Martini - Novice Flat and Julia Kopack - Advanced W - T.

An addition to last semester's show results: Christina King got 1st place in Beginners W - T - C at the Princeton Show.

LADIES OPEN SEASON ON SLOW NOTE

The Lady Aggies, after having won three of four pre-season games, have jumped out to a slow start in '86.

The ladies opened their season with a doubleheader at Upsala and dropped both to the Lady Vikings in close games, 4-0 and 10-9.

Game three had a much better outcome as the ladies traveled to meet the Lady Pioneers of Widener. DVC went on to thrash Widener 7-4.

The Lady Mules of Muhlenberg were the next opponents of DVC. DVC took their 1-2 record into the ballgame with Tammy Petraskie trying to lift the ladies to .500. The Lady Mules were victorious in game one winning by the slim margin of 1-0 with DVC generating only two hits. It was a tough loss as Muhlenberg scored their only run in the bottom of the seventh following a single, a ground out, an error, a ground out and a fielder's choice.

In game two, Michele Heffner went two for two with one run scored to lead DVC to a 2-0 blanking over the Lady Mules. DVC finished with two runs on six hits while Muhlenberg ended with no runs on three hits.

The ladies traveled to Allentown and their slump continued as the Lady Centaurs shut them out 3-0 for DVC's fourth loss in six tries.

DVC will finish the week out with a doubleheader vs. Kings, Tuesday, April 8th at home; a doubleheader vs. FDU, Thursday, April 10th at home; a doubleheader vs. Drew, Saturday, April 12th at Drew; and a single game vs. Moravian, Thursday, April 17th at Moravian. Good luck!

Equestrian Team Results

by Beth Meny, Captain

Results from the University of Delaware Show held at Nottingham, PA at the Britanny Common Horse Center on March 9, 1986 are:

Open Flat		
Beth Meny	—	6th
Darlene Cernohorsky	—	3rd
Leslie Ward	—	2nd
Tony DeLise	—	2nd
Intermediate Flat		
Kris Demordy	—	5th
Melanie O'Neil	—	6th
Beth Davis	—	2nd
Novice Flat		
Theresa Kothstein	—	1st
Lisa Martini	—	1st
Ted Zajac	—	5th
Advanced W - T - C		
Claudia Beck	—	5th
Maryann Vogt	—	4th
Mark Hayes	—	4th
Beginner W - T - C		
P.J. Guyre	—	3rd
Advanced W - T		
Donna Forte	—	1st
Debbie Oesterling	—	5th
Laura Harmer	—	5th
Donna Hoover	—	1st
Anna Smyczynski	—	4th
Lori Luciano	—	6th
Nick Shrivdick	—	5th
Joanna Toenniesen	—	1st
Beginner W - T		
Russ Lapierre	—	5th
Open Fences		
Leslie Ward	—	2nd
Robin Crawford	—	2nd
Intermediate Fences		
Beth Davis	—	2nd
Novice Fences		
Melanie O'Neil	—	2nd
Ted Zajac	—	1st
Theresa Kothstein	—	6th

As the day concluded the college added 28 points to our total points of 129 and ended the day with 157 points which has made us number one in the region.

Also, these people have qualified for regionals on April 20: Donna Hoover - Advanced W - T; Donna Forte - Advanced W - T; Theresa Kothstein - Novice Flat; Melanie O'Neil - Novice Fences; Leslie Ward - Open Flat; and Robin Crawford - Open Fences.

Coming Up For Ornamental Horticulture

Coming up on April 19th are two newsworthy O.H. efforts:

1. Scores of FFA students from dozens of high schools from both Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be on campus for an FFA Floriculture Contest to be held at our Greenhouse complex. This will be the largest Floriculture Contest ever held on our campus and will complement FFA competition in the Animal Science area to be held the same day.
2. DVC will be sending a term of 22 Plant Science students, accompanied by Mr. Ray and coached by Fred Wolford, John Martin, Fred Blau, Dave Benner, Dan Seik, Ron Muse and others, to the Second Annual A.L.C.A. Field Day to be held at Temple Ambler Campus. DVC will be competing with other colleges from across the mid-Atlantic area.

Passover Seder

Any Jewish students not able to attend a Passover Seder at home are invited to attend the Davidson's Seder on Wednesday, April 23rd. If you would like to attend, please contact Mrs. Davidson at the Media Center or call extension 2387.

CORRECTION

"Foreign Invasion Night is Coming to DVC." International Night was reported to happen on Monday, April 21st. The correct date is Tuesday, April 22nd.

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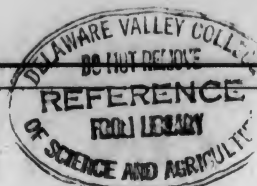
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Jeff Middleton, left handing Student Government Service Award to Kathy Nelson, right.

Founders' Day

Last Sunday in the James Work Gymnasium there was a birthday party. The guest list included 600 students, parents, alumni, faculty, staff, and trustees. They celebrated the 90th birthday of our college by presenting scores of awards to our faculty, staff, and students. The band and chorale performed; they did very well and added a lot to the festivities. The entire ceremony went smoothly and quickly! Kenneth W. Genmill, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Trustees presided; Dr. Feldstein was the speaker. Dean Tasker and Dean Mertz presented the awards.

Francis G. Hofstaedter and Richard C. Ziemer received the 20-year Distinguished Service Award for faculty members.

Robert M. Sauer and Marjorie Ponder received the 25-year Distinguished Service Award for staff members.

The Distinguished-Faculty Member Award went to Dr. Craig Hill.

Staff Member of the Year went to John Herbst, a carpenter and electrician on the maintenance staff.

Steven Spangler received the William Owen Memorial Scholarship.

Linda Chiappini received the Class of 1977 Recognition Award. She also received the Student Activities Award along with Teresa Raffa who also received the Student Activities Award.

Publication Awards went to Cammy Alcorn for her work with *Gleaner*, Dawn Havens for her work with the *Yearbook*, and Rosemary Kluth for her work with *Ram Pages*.

The Founders' Day Award went to Jeffrey Middleton.

The Student Service Award went to Mrs. Kathy Nelson.

Brian Breneman and Michele Heffner received the Walter Riggins Memorial Award which goes to the outstanding male and female senior athlete.

Thirty-three students were named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

There were many other awards presented for academic and athletic achievement.

The entire day was very enjoyable and the ceremony was well done — it won't soon be forgotten. Congratulations to all the award winners — you sure did deserve them.



John Herbst, left, Maintenance receiving Outstanding Staff Award from Dr. John Mertz, right.

Bucks County Audubon Society

The Bucks County Audubon Society has been meeting on the Delaware Valley College campus since its inception in the summer of 1969. The first meeting was held in the science building and called to order by Dr. John Mertz, Bucks County's Audubon's first president, now Academic Dean of Delaware Valley College.

At that time Bucks County Audubon only had about 100 members. Now, they have a membership of 1600; the largest non-profit environmental group in Bucks County. The Audubon Society's main purposes are conserving wildlife, promoting awareness of our environmental problems, educating the public about the interdependence of humans and their environment, and furthering the wise use of land and water. One of the ways they promote these goals is their monthly programs. Various naturalists, environmentalists, and scientists are invited to Delaware Valley College to speak on a wide range of topics, from the flora and fauna of Bucks County to the solid waste

problem. These meetings are open to the public and held on the first Tuesday evening of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and there is no admission charge.

The following is a list of the programs scheduled for the spring.

"Birds, Birders and Birdwatching, A Bird's-eye View"

BCAS Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 6, 1986

Rick Mellon, naturalist at Five Mile Woods, will present a slide program featuring "an overview of birding from the day you get hooked until the day your spouse leaves in disgust."

"Members Slide Night"
BCAS Regular Meeting
Tuesday, June 3, 1986

This is the annual opportunity to exhibit your best nature slides. Each participant may submit up to eight (8) slides and at the program will have the opportunity to talk about his/her slides to the group. Call 297-5880 for details and information.

All meetings begin at 8:00 p.m. and are held in Mandell Hall.

WORLD WEEK FOR LABORATORY ANIMALS April 20-26, 1986

Soon, World Week for Laboratory Animals will be upon us, with national attention being focused on the use of animals in research, testing and education. This year, activities in connection with this event will be much greater in number and scope than ever before.

The animal rights movement has been called "the cause of the eighties," and anti-vivisection is the most controversial of its tenets. Public awareness of the issue is at an all-time high, and the lines are drawn.

Why not take advantage of the opportunity to discuss the issue with a representative of the nation's oldest organization dedicated to the abandonment of vivisection as a means for advancing knowledge? The issue is certainly a matter of great public interest, especially in light of recent revelations of massive animal abuse at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of California and Columbia University.

A number of good topics suggest themselves. These include:

- The case for animal rights and the immorality of using animals in research
- The scientific invalidity of the use of animal models for the study of human disease
- The use of animals for testing by the cosmetics industry
- The use of animals by the military for biological and nuclear warfare studies
- The use of animals in harsh and invasive psychological deprivation studies.
- The recent suspension of funding for laboratories in Pennsylvania, New York and California
- The use of illegal means for the exposure of unjustifiable experiments
- The overall effect of vivisection on human health advances
- The claims (both exaggerated and legitimate) made on behalf of vivisection by its supporters
- The entry of many professionals into the animal rights movement, including doctors, psychologists, veterinarians and scientists
- The many non-animal research methodologies available

To schedule an interview, contact Bernard Unti at 215-887-0816.

You cannot do EVIL
that GOOD may result.



Dear Editor, Dear Editor,

In regard to a letter which appeared in *Ram Pages* last week about the strange things circulating around campus along with the negative attitudes of the students, I think there is a good deal of concern about the future of the college. Obviously, anyone who takes enough time to write a letter expressing their opinion is at least a little bit concerned.

The students who took the time to write and express their feelings are not badmouthing the college. They are concerned students who want to see the school move ahead and take a leading role in the fields of science and agriculture. However, the only way that the college can be a leader in the fields of science and agriculture is for the students to be fully informed and their help actively sought to aid in building "a better tomorrow."

Sincerely,
Sean McAfee

Senior Dinner Dance

On Friday, April 11th, at the Warrington Country Club, the class of 1986 attended their last formal dinner dance as a student of DVC. The evening began with soft music and hors d'oeuvres, then moved to a fantastic dinner. The evening really began to move when the music sped up and everyone began to dance. The evening passed quickly and everyone had a good time.

This Week on Campus

- Monday, April 14
Basketball game vs. one more team and game over!
- Tuesday, April 15
Basketball game vs. Lutz weekend
Basketball game vs. Monmouth at 1 p.m.
Basketball game vs. Towson at 1 p.m.
Basketball game vs. St. John's at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 16
Basketball game vs. St. John's from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 17
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 18
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 19
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 20
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Monday, April 21
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 22
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 23
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 24
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 25
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 26
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 27
Basketball game vs. Towson from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT



Greyhounds Sprint Past DVC Lady Aggies Trip Lady Hounds

On Wednesday, April 9 Delaware Valley entertained the Greyhounds of Moravian in a key league matchup.

DVC won five of the ten running events winning the 400M relay with a team of Caffey, Dickmeyer, Marshall, and Keich, the 1500M run which was won by Al Krouse with a time of 4:09.4 with Ken McDaid coming in third with a time of 4:10.2 and the 100M dash was won by Steve Caffey with a time of 11.5.

DVC finished up the running events as Dave Bradley registered a victory in 400M hurdles and Dave Spotts winning the 5000M run with a time of 15.54. Moravian and DVC each won five running events apiece but the Hounds were ahead at the end of the running events by a score of 42-35.

It was a close battle heading into the field events, but Moravian rose to the occasion looking very strong and winning six of the eight field events to capture the victory by a score of 87-57. All-America candidate Jim Flukey won the javelin contest with a toss of 187'7" and another All-America candidate, Chris Buckley captured the high jump with a leap of 6'2". In the long jump competition, Jeff Pollock of Moravian won it with a jump of 20'6" but our own Dave Bradley got squeaked out of a victory as he fell just five inches short of winning the long jump.

The Lady Aggies finished the field events down by a score of 45-36 to the Lady Greyhounds. DVC's victories were won by the likes of All-American Chris Fraser in the 400 and 100 meter hurdles, Debbie Stackhouse in the 800 and 1500 meter runs and by the 1600M relay team of Stackhouse, Fields, Hajioannou, and Fraser with a time of 4:29.9. Kahlefeld, the 400M dash winner from Moravian, finished just four tenths of a second in front of second place finisher, Chris Fraser.

And then there was Randi Kunkel. With DVC down at the end of the running events, Randi Kunkel demolished the field and almost single handedly captured a victory for the Lady Aggies as she won five of the six events including the long jump, shot put, javelin, high jump, and triple jump. Senior Tina Drey finished the sweep of Moravian in the field events with a victory in the discus after a throw of 90'9".

What a performance by Kunkel and all the Lady Aggies as they came out victorious by a score of 78-57.

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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- It's much too early to start talking pennant race but Phils look good during 14 inning victory over Mets on Saturday. And a 4-2 victory over the New Yorkers on Sunday. On a darker now, Phils have lost Juan Samuel due to a back problem. Phils currently in second with a 3-2 record with three home games vs. Pittsburgh at the Vet and a week-end series at Shea vs. the Mets.
- Flyers — Rangers went to game five at the Spectrum. The Rangers will play Washington who swept N.Y. Islanders in three. Other playoff yet to be decided is St. Louis — Minnesota which is sent back to St. Louis for game five. Playoff matchups decided will have: Hartford vs. Montreal, Edmonton vs. Calgary, Toronto vs. St. Louis — Minnesota winner, and Washington vs. Rangers.
- In football, Commissioner Pete Rozelle has declared USFL running back Marcus Dupree and seven others eligible for the April 29th draft.
- Sixers lose to Bullets 98-97 in final regular season game and will face same Bullets in a best of five NBA playoff beginning Friday, April 18. The rest of the best-of-five Playoff looks like this: Boston vs. Chicago, Milwaukee vs. New Jersey, Atlanta vs. Detroit, L.A. vs. San Antonio, Houston vs. Sacramento, Denver vs. Portland, Dallas vs. Utah.
- In New York, Yankees storm to the top of the American League East with a sweep of Milwaukee. Mattingly's RBI single in the third drove home winning Yankee runs. And guess who's on top in the American League West, what, the Seattle Mariners. It must be the beginning of the season. It's funny 'cause every other team in the American League, as of today is 3-3.
- Jack Nicklaus won his sixth Masters Golf Tournament over the weekend.
- Philadelphia Public League captured its fourth victory in a row in its annual matchup vs. the Catholic League. In the annual Daily News All-Star football game it was the Public League 12 and the Catholic League 6.

Book Sale — A Success

Bargain hunters raided the library on Wednesday, April 9 and Thursday, April 10, as the annual book sale was held. Books of various topics, such as business, biology, chemistry, history, political science, sociology, and literature were available on Wednesday at 25¢ for hardcover and 10¢ for paperback. A few specials were available such as a 1941 World Book Encyclopedia set, Dr. Krauskopf's biography, and a three volume set of books dated 1874 entitled *Introduction to Psychology*. On Thursday, the library offered the remaining books for sale at \$1.00 for all you can carry, as a few students took great advantage of this offer.

NOTICE To All Graduating Seniors

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors on Wednesday, April 23, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center All-Purpose Room. Attendance is mandatory.

During this meeting, graduation packets will be distributed and graduation procedures will be discussed. Time will also be allotted to take care of last minute details for those seniors attending the senior trip.

Aggies Scalp Warriors In a Massacre

I've heard of runaways, but this one was a complete runaway. Both the men's and women's teams destroyed Lycoming in a meet this past Saturday by scores of 90-36 and 98-15, respectively.

The men's team captured nine of the ten running events with victories by the 400M relay team, Ken McDaid in the 1500M run, Dave Bradley in the 110M hurdles, Kevin "Kintu" Marshall in the 100M dash, Hardy Rueb in the 800M run, Dave Bradley in the 400M hurdles, Mike Williams in the 200M dash, Dave Spotts in the 500M run, and by the 1600M relay team. At the end of the running events DVC has a whopping 65-17 lead.

DVC's strong showing continued into the field events with Dave Bradley winning both the triple jump and the long jump, Chris Buckley capturing the high jump with a jump of 6'6", Jim Flukey in the javelin with a throw of 195'6" (200 feet should be just around the corner), and Jeff Adderholt winning the pole vault with a jump of 11'6" with Buckley coming in second at 10'6".

In the Ladies meet, do the names Fraser and Kunkel ring a bell? If not, they should because those names have become synonymous with the phrase "outstanding performance."

DVC's Ladies captured nine of ten running events and all six field events in their decisive victory over the Lady Warriors. To summarize her accomplishments, Fraser anchored the winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams, captured the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, and won the 400 meter dash. Debbie Stackhouse also had a fine day with victories in the 800 and 1500 meter runs and Monica Etzweiler capped the Ladies running events with a first place finish in the 3000M run.

Randi Kunkel put in another fine day at the office winning the shot put, long jump, javelin, high jump, and triple jump with Tina Drey capturing the discus to wind up the Ladies field events.

It was a very fine showing by both track teams over the weekend.

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

Open communication not only is conducive to a healthy college environment, it is an essential element, insuring proper college progress. Only by open communication and exchange of ideas can we move ahead into a bright future.

We are delighted to see other students expressing their ideas and opinions because from the clash of ideas the truth emerges. Let's not ignore the problems, let's overcome them together.

Have an outstanding A-Day!

Sincerely,
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PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 21

Tuesday, April 21
SMITH KLINE & FRENCH LABS
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Summer Internship
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Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.

Equestrian Team Results

The Stock Seat (Western) Equestrian Team competed in the final three shows of the 1985-86 season on April 5th and 6th.

During the year, Sue Ricci, Beth Whetstone, Mark Yarish, Ted Zajac, C.A. Pecorelli, Allison Bakos, Kris Iandola, and Donna Hoover qualified for the Regional Finals held the afternoon of April 6th.

As a result of regional competition, the following persons will compete in the National Finals of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association:

Allison Bakos — Champion (1st)

Class 13

Donna Hoover — Res. Champion (2nd) Class 13

Mark Yarish — Champion (1st) Class 15

The students will represent Region 5 in Charlottesville, Va. May 2nd to May 4th.

A.D. is Fast Approaching

A.D., better known as A-Day is almost here. Since September the A-Day committee has been working to organize this annual event. This year A-Day is April 26 and 27. It is open from 9-5 p.m. each day. During the weekend, 47,000 guests come to the college — to see the animal and flower shows, enjoy the many foods — from pizza to roast pork, cotton candy and peanuts. This year the secretaries are helping out by selling pens. The only problem tends to be student help. People are needed to work ticket booths and to man the food and novelty booths.

Coming soon will be a sign-up sheet for those non-club or club students that want to help. A-Day is the weekend when the school puts its best foot forward; the students are a part of the school and should be out there making it happen. So instead of going home, or partying in your room all weekend, get out and lend a hand: it's worth it.

STUDENT STORE

- Clothing Sale — buy and two regular priced items from our clothing department and receive 50% off a third item. Plus a free pack of typing paper. Sale starts Friday, April 18 and continues to Sunday, April 27.
- With Book Buy Back approaching soon, the Student Store urges you to keep an extra eye on your books. Historically, this time of the year, books tend to walk away from you. If this happens, please notify us (ext. 2279) and we will attempt to identify and recover these books for you.
- Books for a Buck — the sale is winding down, so we're offering you "Buy five, get one free" on all sale books.

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Welcome to A-Day 1986



Welcome to the 38th Annual A-Day!

Each year the students of DVC sponsor the activities weekend known as "A-Day." This year A-Day looks better than ever.

New improvements to this year's A-Day include the career and development tents, displays on careers in agriculture and an exhibit on DVC. Alumni and friends are asked to stop by for prize drawings and yearbook sales. Throughout the Agriculture and Mandell Science Buildings will be exhibits and lectures

ranging from flowers around the world to chemistry and biological experiments. In the Gymnasium will be the flower show and in the main show tent the dairy and livestock judging will take place.

For the children there will be pony rides, hay rides and on Sunday, a miniature tractor pull. For children of all ages there are special events ranging from tug of wars to egg tosses and pie eating contests.

Along with the fun and games there is the amazing A-Day food including hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, chicken and roast pork B.B.Q. For dessert there are the candy apples and, of course, the rich, thick and luscious Dairy Society milkshakes. If you are just nibbling, the Novelties Booth has cotton candy, popcorn and peanuts.

For sale to take home are DVC pens and other stationery items as well as bedding plants, flowers and DVC honey. It is the fondest wish of the A-Day Committee that everyone has an enjoyable and fun filled A-Day.

Sincerely,
The 1986
A-Day Executive Committee

Remember: Drinking and Driving Don't Mix!

by Wendy Plump

It is closing time at a local tavern. The lights go on and a loudspeaker announces that the bar will foot the taxi bill for any patrons that have had too much to drink. This is surprising, generous and suddenly more necessary than ever.

The nationwide war against drunk driving has received more publicity in the last few years than almost any other social issue. The innumerable efforts of organizations, law enforcement agencies, bar and restaurant owners and individuals have resulted in an 8% to 10% decline in the number of fatally-injured drunk drivers since 1980. Yet the proportion of alcohol-related accidents is still grim.

Bucks County bars are waging their own individual battles against the problem of drunk drivers. In a random survey of drinking spots in this area, *The Wayfarer* discovered an increase in the number of accident prevention programs and a sincere determination on the part of bars and restaurants to keep drunken patrons from getting behind the wheel.

One of the most common programs being practiced by local bars is that of the Designated Driver. More of a concept than a methodically-enforced program, one individual from a party volunteers to be that evening's "Designated Driver." Once this individual has been identified by bartenders and waitresses the agreement is recognized in a number of ways depending on a bar's specific policies.

The Yellow Brick Toad in Lambertville, New Jersey, for example, offers designated drivers free non-alcoholic beverages for the entire evening. A sign posted at the entrance to The Toad explains their specific policies and invites patron participation. The Swan Hotel in Lambertville has a similar designated driver practice and also encourages drunken patrons to take a room at the hotel rather than drive home.

Other area bars use their own approach to solving the problem. Misbehavin' Mamas in New Hope, Pennsylvania has created a menu of drinks, called Mocktails, that are similar to their alcoholic counterparts but do not contain any liquor. Bars all over Bucks County are similarly publicizing the availability of Mocktails, for instance The Old Anchor Inn in Wrightstown. The Lambertville Station presented a dinner gift certificate to any patrons who did not drink alcohol at their New Year's Eve bash, and currently has an arrangement with a local cab company to aid patrons who are too drunk to drive. Ye Olde Temperance House in Newtown occasionally arranges for its management to personally drive home a drunk patron. And most of these bars have ongoing training and intervention sessions for employees on how to deal with customers who have had too much to drink.

John Seager, press secretary for Democratic Congressman Peter H. Kostmayer, mentions that their offices have received a number of calls from local bars requesting information on the Designated Drivers concept. While the congressman's

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DVC OH IS NUMBER #1 ON THE EAST COAST!

by Bill Rein

DVC students from the Ornamental Horticulture Department grabbed **1st place overall** in competition with 120 students from approximately 12 other institutions on the East Coast for the Second Annual Mid-Atlantic Landscape Field Day held last Saturday, April 19, at Temple University, Ambler campus.

Mr. Rick Ray, O.H. assistant professor, was instrumental in getting all our students to show the other schools who is number one in **practical** horticultural education! He was inspired by our minimal participation in last year's Temple Field Day, and was more than elated when our effort paid off in gaining the highest points from a total of fifteen classes, from pruning to surveying to people management to flower arranging! One of our students earned the award for highest total points for a participant!

The classes entered and students who participated were: **Weed, Turf & Seed I.D.**, Chris Kelly (3rd, 3rd place overall); **Interior Plant I.D.**, Edward Wengryn and Rosemary Kluth; **Surveying**, Paul D'Agostino (1st), William Harris (1st), Jack Stefferud (1st); **Tree Climbing**, Richard Johnson and James Ward (1st, 1st place overall); **Pruning**, Richard Johnson and James Ward (3rd); **Bailing and Burlapping**, John Constable (1st) and Chris Kelly (2nd); **Brick Patio Construction**, Mario Galanti and James Buck; **Outdoor Plant I.D.**, Bill Rein (5th) and Konrad Wasem (3rd); **Disease and Insect I.D.**, Chris Kelly (4th) and Konrad Wasem (tie for 3rd); **Landscape Construction Estimation**, James Buck; **Landscape Design Problem**, Brian Richardson (3rd) and John Constable (8th); **Sales Presentation**, Thomas Schray (6th) and John Constable (5th); **Small Engine Repair**, Dennis Trexler (5th) and James Ward (4th); **People Management Problems**, Mario Galanti; **Flower Arranging**, Paul Quattrocchi (9th) and LeRoy LaBold (2nd).

Thanks!

During the 90th anniversary of the founding of our college on Sunday, April 13th, awards were presented to well over 100 deserving students who participated in various types of college programs. As a member of the faculty, I thought about the many students "behind the scenes" who are never publicly recognized for their contributions on this campus.

To those students — who are always willing to help in any way by being there when a need arises — I would like to say thanks — many thanks.

Sincerely,
JoAnn Roberts

"The Fantasticks" To Open at DVC

The Fantasticks, the classic boy-meets-girl musical, is the next presentation by DVC Players. Production dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26, with all performances beginning at 8 p.m. in Mandell 114. David Harris will direct. Tickets are \$3 with discounts for students.

The Fantasticks opened off-Broadway in 1960. Ten-thousand performances later, it is still drawing audiences, having become the longest-running show in American theatre history. Based on the Edmund Rostand play *Les Romanesques*, it is the story of young lovers Matt and Luisa, whose feelings for each other progress from infatuation to mature commitment with the occasionally clumsy assistance of their fathers and the dashing bandit El Gallo (who also serves as The Narrator). The score is rich in wit and melody, including such familiar songs as "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "I Can Feel It."

In the opening notes to their play, the Schmidt-Jones team emphasizes that it is best performed in an intimate setting, one in which the actors can play as closely as possible to the audience. Few theatres are better suited to these requirements than DVC's Mandell 114, which exactly matches the authors' description of the ideal playing space: "an

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This Week on Campus

- ★ by Jamie Beck
- ★ **FRIDAY, APRIL 25**
No classes because we are preparing for A-Day.
DVC Players present *The Fantasticks*
- ★ **SATURDAY, APRIL 26**
A-DAY! Check your program for times and places.
- ★ **SUNDAY, APRIL 27**
A-DAY! Check your program for times and places.
- ★ **MONDAY, APRIL 28**
No classes (clean-up from A-Day).
Comedian Murph will perform in APR at 8 p.m.
- ★ **TUESDAY, APRIL 29**
"Hope you are enjoying your week."
- ★ **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30**
"I know that the members of the staff are doing just that thing."
- ★ **THURSDAY, MAY 1**
"May Day" and Tutoring Center in Segal Basement.
Movie: *Life of Brian* in the APR at 9 p.m.
SG/RA Banquet at Highpoint.
Softball (A) vs. Wilkes

Senior Spotlight



Denise L. Altemose

Born and raised on a dairy farm, Denise is an Animal Husbandry major from Saylorsburg, Pa. who plans to go into research and development involving veterinary pharmaceuticals, artificial insemination and sales. She has been named to the Dean's List, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and DTA. She has been involved in Block and Bridle as Treasurer, Dairy Society as Secretary, FFA, Equestrian Team and A-Day. Denise also served the school as a tutor for chemistry, english and mathematics. As a senior she conducted research in conjunction with Pitman-Moore, Inc. Some interests are swimming, reading, dog care, music and dancing. Denise recently received her Artificial Insemination Certification.



Linda S. Bailey

A Lansdale, Pa. native, Linda is an Animal Husbandry major certified as an American Association of Laboratory Animal Science Technologist and member. Academically, she received the J.J. Noonan Scholarship and has become a member of *Who's Who*. Currently Linda is an intern with Smith Kline Beckman Corp. in Upper Merion.

Linda is a past member of *Ram Pages*, the Apiary Society and the Lab Animal Club. She has track and cross country letters. Linda was 1985 Homecoming Queen.

Linda plans a future in veterinary pharmaceutical research and development, with interest in the breeding, general care and management of animals.



Leslie Elaine Blatt

An Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture major from Reading, Pa., Leslie was a December graduate. While at DVC, she was involved in many activities including Floral Society, Christian Fellowship, Apiary Society, Newman Club, A-Day, ICC and Chorale. In Chorale, Leslie was involved with the PA Collegiate Chorale Festival during her four years at DVC. She also served as student accompanist and Vice President. Leslie participated in the Philadelphia Flower Show for all four years, serving as one of the Planning Committee Chairmen for 1986.

Involved with *Ram Pages*, Leslie served as Co-Editor her junior year.

Basketball, cheerleading, intramural volleyball and softball were also extracurricular activities.

Leslie has been on the Dean's List throughout her college career and was elected for *Who's Who* for 1986. She also was a member of Delta Tau Alpha and Pi Alpha Xi. She will graduate cum laude in May.

Leslie is currently planning her May 31, 1986 wedding. She is employed as a floral designer by Davis Florists in Wernersville, Pa.



Brian K. Breneman

Brian hails from Dover, Pa. and is a Business Administration major. His career objective is accounting, management or sales. He has been active on campus and has received many honors. He was on the Dean's List every semester. He also received the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholarship, Wm. Owen Memorial Scholarship, The Walter Riggins Memorial Award, The Wall Street Journal Award and *Who's Who*. He played varsity football (All-ECAC) and Academic All-American. He is also a RA. Brian is currently employed at *The Daily Intelligencer*.



Chris Buckley

Chris, a Food Industry major from Reading, Pa., is an ardent DVC track team member being undefeated for four years in competition for high jump and 1984 MAC high jump champion. Chris was also co-captain for two years and track team member for four years. He participated in intramural hockey, basketball and a member of the champion-

ship volleyball team for two years.

Chris has a 3.65/4.0 grade point average and is looking for an interesting and challenging position in the food industry field.



Robert Charette

Robert is majoring in Chemistry and has a minor in Business Administration. Since 1984, Bob has worked as a lab assistant in DVC's own chemistry department.

He's in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, where he was honored with the Marine Corps Honorary-Leatherneck Award. He is also a karate instructor in his hometown of Scranton, Pa.

Bob's activities include being on the varsity football team for four years; one of the four years he made captain of the team. He was named most valuable player with the Work Chancellor Award; and has been Vice President of the Photography Club.



Anita M. Christman

Anita is very active on campus. Her activities include Floral Society President and Treasurer, Chorale Secretary/Treasurer, Philadelphia Flower Show Planning Committee, A-Day Committee, Yearbook, Apiary Society and she played intramural volleyball and softball. She also received many honors: *Who's Who*, DTA, Pi Alpha Xi, The Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship and Bucks County Chorale Society Scholarship. She enjoys many hobbies such as swimming, backpacking, biking and sailing.



Jennifer E. Corrigan

Jennifer is from Audubon, Pa. She is a Dairy Husbandry major with an outstanding grade point average. Jen was recognized at Founders' Day for her grade point average as well as being the recipient of the W.W. Smith, Liberal Arts and Junior Dairy Achievement Scholarships. Jen was also named to *Who's Who*, Delta Tau Alpha and was the 1984 Homecoming Queen. The activities that Jen participated in include Dairy Society, Inter Club Council, football and basketball cheerleader, intramural softball and volleyball, a volunteer worker at the Annual Giving Phonathon, Special Children's Fun Day and an All-Star Team participant. Jen was also a champion cattle shower in A-Day receiving a second and third place.

After graduation Jen is looking for a job in research and development or care and handling of animals and promotion and sales of agricultural products.



W. David Day

An Agronomy major from Sterling, Ma., David was active in sports around campus. He was on the varsity football team for three years and also participated in the intramurals of basketball, softball and floor hockey. He has been on the Dean's List and made it on *Who's Who*.

David has financed 90% of his college education from grants, loans and employment. This year he has been an RA for his dormitory and has had numerous summer jobs at home in Massachusetts.

He hopes to go into sales, research and development, seed production or soil conservation.



Brian Charles Eshenaur

Brian, from Harrisburg, Pa., is a Horticulture major. Being active at DVC, he participated in the Horticulture Society as Treasurer, the *Ram Pages* staff as Photography Editor, the Apple Judging Team, A-Day as Awards Chairman and Christian Fellowship. Brian's academic honors and awards achieved are DTA, the American Phytopathological Society, Dean's List, recipient of the Horticulture Society Scholarship 1985, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and

he received Best Photo in Show Award at the college's annual photography exhibit. As well as being an avid gardener, interested in photography and snow and water skiing, Brian is a Certified Private Applicator of Restricted Pesticides for the Commonwealth of Pa.

Brian is interested in a career in plant pathology as a consultant or in a diagnostic position. He plans to attend graduate school in the fall for Plant Pathology.



Alexandra Euan

Alexandra, a young woman from Cedar Brook, N.J., will graduate from DVC with a B.S. in Food Industry. Alex was involved with many extracurricular activities. She was Food Industry Club President, Delta Tau Alpha Treasurer and was also a cheerleader for four years. Alex has received special recognition for her achievements of Dean's List and acceptance to *Who's Who*.



Wendy G. Fields

Wendy, a Horticulture major from Basking Ridge, N.J., is interested in a career involving plant pathology, production or marketing within her field of study. Wendy participated avidly as an athlete for DVC, as she participated in track and field for four years and was co-captain, cross country for three years and the field hockey team. She has been a member of the Horticulture Society for four years, holding the office of Secretary for that club. Wendy has also obtained Dean's List for her academic achievements.



Leonard Filchner

Majored in Agronomy with a minor in Business Administration. A member of the Agronomy Club for four years. Was Vice-President and photographer of the club. Awards and achievements include: Dean's List, Outstanding Junior of Agronomy, Outstanding Senior of Agronomy and National Dean's List.



Jeffrey T. Fowler

Jeff is an Animal Husbandry major from McConnellsburg, Pa. He has been involved in Block and Bridle and has been president for four years. In Block and Bridle, he has been National and Regional Delegate, Programs and Homecoming Chairman and Outstanding Senior for 1986. He has been on the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team one year. He's also been involved in A-Day, showing beef and swine. He's also been awarded Most Dedicated Athlete '84 in varsity track. He's been in track for two years and in intramurals for four. These include football, volleyball and softball. He's also been awarded *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Jeff hopes to get involved with agricultural extension, sales, agricultural management trainee involving animals (production/breeding) and/or crop (management/production).



Maribeth Giannone

Maribeth has been active in the Agronomy Club for all four years. In her junior year, she was Corresponding Secretary and this year she is President. She has been on the A-Day Committee and Soil Judges Team for four years. Maribeth is also on the Dairy Society and Delta Tau Alpha. She made it to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

She plans to attend Penn State University to attain her Masters Degree in Agronomy — specializing in soil fertility.

Dawn Havens

Dawn is a Biology major from Pt. Pleasant, N.J. She is senior class President/Treasurer. Among her other activities are Publications Committee and



Michele Heffner

Michele is from Catasauqua, Pa. She is an O.H./Landscape major with a Business minor. Since September 1983, Michele has been a tutor in Biology and Algebra for DVC's Counseling Department. This job also entails general office responsibilities. Last summer she was part of the college grounds maintenance, helping with landscape maintenance.

She is on Dean's List and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Michele has been on the varsity volleyball, softball and basketball all four years and has been captain in all three sport teams.



Donna Hoover

An Animal Husbandry major from Patton, Pa., Donna has received awards such as Dean's List for four years, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, DVC Honor Scholarship, DVC Liberal Arts Scholarship and DTA. Her activities at DVC include varsity cross country for three years, the equestrian team, Block and Bridle, intramural floor hockey and A-Day. Donna has received the AALAS Technologist Certification as well as the Atlantic Breeders Artificial Insemination Certification.

Born and raised on a dairy and potato farm, Donna is interested in large animal reproduction and health as well as in laboratory animal research and management.



Kitty Keough

At one point throughout my four years I participated in field hockey, the equestrian team, Photo Club, Agronomy Club, A-Day Committee, Soil Judging Team, Social House Chairperson and intramural hockey and softball. I delivered the newspaper, gave haircuts, received *What's That Among College Students*, learned how not to study, had a messy room, lost my best friend, made new friends and had a lot of fun. Hopefully I will graduate on time with a degree in Agronomy and put it to use in the Peace Corps.



Rosemary Kluth

Rosemary is a Floriculture major from Clifton, N.J. She is interested in management in either a flower shop or garden center. She also has a Business minor which will help her in her long-term goal to start a business of her own. Her activities are numerous. They include Floral Society President and Secretary, *Ram Pages* Editor, A-Day Committee, Chorale and Philadelphia Flower Show Committee. She has also received many honors including *Who's Who*, Pi Alpha Xi, DTA, FTD Scholarship and Dean's List. She also received a Publications Award this past Founders' Day and was on the champion team of the Mid-Atlantic Landscape Field Day. Her short-term goal is to earn enough money to buy a red Buick Skyhawk with a T-rod.



Paul Knapp

Paul, a Business Administration major's goals are a consulting and/or marketing position and to eventually start his own business. He has been Vice President of the Business Club and has received honors such as Dorothy McCool Scholarship and DVC Scholarship for Outstanding Performance and was nominated for *Time* magazine search for

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excellence. He enjoys many hobbies such as traveling and fishing.



Clifford S. Love

Clifford is in Dairy Husbandry, and he will graduate with a minor in Business Administration. Cliff is from East Waterford, Pa. and his parents are Mr. & Mrs. Norman Love.

While at DVC Cliff has held responsibilities for several departments within the college. During his freshman and sophomore years, Cliff worked for the college Dairy. During his junior and senior years he was employed by the college's Motor Vehicle Department. Also during his senior year he worked in the Admissions Department of the college.

Cliff has always been active in DVC's Choral and he currently holds the Presidency of this group. Cliff also was a member of the Dairy Society and was on the Inter Club Council. He has been named in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Clifford is a junior member of the Holstein Friesian Association. Upon graduation Cliff would like to apply his farm background and nutritional knowledge to a management position.



Stephen Majchrzak

A Seaford, De. native, Steve is a senior majoring in Animal Husbandry. He has been on the Dean's List, a member of Delta Tau Alpha and the Agricultural Honor Society, named Outstanding Block and Bridle Senior, and listed in *Who's Who*.

Steve has received the National 4-H Swine, Hatfield Packing and Block and Bridle Scholarships.

Steve has been a past member of the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team. He has also been 4-H local and county President back home, DVC's Block and Bridle's Vice President and A-Day's Livestock Show Chairman.

Steve plans to use this experience in the livestock industry specifically in animal nutrition, meat processing, research and production.



John Mazzola

John came to DVC from Blackwood, N.J. He majored in Business Administration and would like to enter the world of accounting. John was a RA and was involved with the Business Club. Mr. Mazzola was a member of the varsity football team for four years and was very active with the intramural basketball and hockey teams. Along with his many football awards, John was recognized for his academic ability through Dean's List and *Who's Who*.



Kathleen McNamara

Kathleen is the second of six children from Folsom, Pa. Majoring in Biology, her main interests are ecology, environmental protection and resource management.

While busy working at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park during the summer, Kathy also works as a RA on campus during the school year. She is involved in her class by being Treasurer '83, Vice President '84 and President '85. She is also the Caesar's Pub Rep for Student Government.

Finally, Kathy helps with the Yearbook and in the Residents' Life Office.



Terri Metzler

Terri is from Pottsville, N.J. and is majoring in Agribusiness. She plans to be a management trainee in the sales and marketing of agricultural products. Terri has been an RA since 1983 and is very much involved in extracurricular activities. Some of which are the co-founder of the Agribusiness Society, Student Government Representative, 4-H Horse Club and being chairman of both the Food Committee and the Resident Assistant Executive Committee. Miss Metzler is also part of the New Jersey Professional Horseman's Association. Her honors include champion of the New Jersey Horseman's Association.

tion, winner of 4-H Horse Judging Contest and National Medal & McClay finals qualifier. She has been nominated for being the Queen of both A-Day and Homecoming.



Mary Jean Meyer

Jeannie, a Floriculture major from Pennsauken, N.J. has been very active in her four years here at DVC. Jeannie was a member of *Ram Pages* Club for three years, Yearbook for one year, Newman Club for four years — President for two years, A-Day Committee for four years — three of which she was Flower Show Chairman. She was also a member of the Floral Society and Philadelphia Flower Show Committee. Jeannie was named to *Who's Who*, the Floriculture Honor Society, Pi Alpha Xi, the Agriculture Honor Society and Delta Tau Alpha.

After graduation Jeannie plans on being the owner of a very successful flower shop and having a family with six children and a dog.



Jeffrey William Middleton

Jeff, an Agribusiness major from Salisbury Md. was the 1985 and 1986 Student Government President. His other campus activities include President of the Agribusiness Society, Chairman of the 1985 A-Day Advertising and Program Committee, a member of the Horticulture Society and Social Board, a student recruiter and a participant in intramural sports. Jeff's honors include Resident Assistant of the Year, being an Eagle Scout, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

During his school years Jeff was an RA, a summer intern for CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, and an employee of Perdue Farms in Salisbury, Maryland. After graduation Jeff plans a career in sales, marketing or product promotion.



Stephen Mudgett

Stephen is a Horticulture major from Lancaster, Ma. He has been the owner and operator of Deer-shorn Farm which is a 200-acre fruit and vegetable farm. He's been a high school athletic trainer at Vermont Academy and has also been an Assistant Athletic Trainer at DVC.

His activities include custom fruit tree pruning, several speeches promoting pruning techniques and volunteer firefighter and rescue. Organizations which he is involved in are International Dwarf Fruit Trees Association, New England Fruit and Vegetable Growers, American Fruit and Vegetable Growers and the Horticulture Society. He is also certified as a Pesticide Applicator, First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

Stephen has been honored in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. He's also been awarded four varsity football letters from DVC as well as four varsity ice hockey letters from Vermont Academy.



Susan M. Nord

Sue is a Dumont, N.J. Ornamental Horticulture major with a minor in Business Administration. A member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Delta Tau Alpha, Pi Alpha Xi, Sue has been on the Dean's List and has received the FTD and DVC Liberal Arts Scholarships.

Chairman of A-Day, Sue has participated in the Philadelphia Flower Show, DVC Band, intramural softball, the Floral Society as Secretary and in the Flower Judging Team.

Sue is looking forward to employment in greenhouse production and in the research and development of ornamentals.



Veronica E. Paris

Veronica, a Chemistry major who came to us from Millersville State University in 1982, will graduate from DVC with career objectives of sales, marketing and management. She has been recognized

by the Dean's List and *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Veronica was Student Government Vice President and a member of the cheerleading squad and the intramural sports program. Miss Paris organized the 1984 Homecoming festivities and also organized and founded DVC's "Fun Day for Special People."



Noreen Powers

Noreen is an Agronomy major from Pompton Plains, N.J. She has a lot of work experience including RA. Her activities include the Soil Judging Team, Agronomy Club, Photography Club, intramural floor hockey, tennis, volleyball and the A-Day Agronomy Exhibit. She has been on the Dean's List, received the W. W. Smith Scholarship, and is a member of *Who's Who*.



William A. Schmidt III

Bill is a Business Administration major from Ambler, Pa., who has been elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He is Senior Class Vice President, Horticulture Society President and founder of the DVC Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.).

An active civic-minded student, Bill also helped with Special Olympics, was awarded Citizen of the Month at Hatboro-Horsham High School and received a citation for assisting in the capture of an escaped convict.

Bill hopes to further his business experience in the marketing and sales area.



Myrtle Schuebel

Myrtle is a Business Administration major from Warrington, Pa. She is like and respected by all her business major classmates and teachers. She has been on the Dean's List and was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizenship Award. Myrtle has three daughters that are 23, 21 and 18 years of age.

She is involved in Parents Without Partners and was actively involved in her church. Myrtle received her Associate Degree in Business at Bucks County Community College before coming to DVC. Myrtle should be commended for attending school full time and working part-time while raising three daughters.



Timothy J. Sempowski

Tim, a December graduate of the Biology department, is employed at the Doylestown Hospital as a Nursing Assistant on an Acute Medical/Surgical floor and the Psychiatric Unit. He is waiting word from Hershey Medical School for acceptance in the fall. While here at DVC, Timothy was involved with the Apiary Society, the Biology Club, the cross country team and the intramural floor hockey program. He also received many honors during his college career; Timothy was awarded the Honors Scholarship, the Happ Grover Scholarship and was also accepted by *Who's Who*.



Larry Swartz

Larry had an Associate Degree in Agribusiness at Williamsport Area Community College where he obtained a perfect GPA, 4.0 out of a possible 4.0 average. At DVC, he is a Dairy Husbandry major with a GPA of 3.0 out of a 4.0 average.

Larry is from Mechanicsburg, Pa. His activities at DVC include Dairy Society, intramural volleyball, student herdsman at the dairy and the A-Day Committee as Operator's Chairman.

Larry belongs to the National Holstein Association and PA State Holstein Association and is an active Agway Co-op member. His honors are Dean's List, DVC Honor Grant and Dean's Award from Williamsport Area Community College Commencement.

His future plans are working as a Field Assistant

with Sire Power, Inc. He has accepted a position with the firm.



Nathan J. Trump

Nathan is a Horticulture major from Hanover, Pa. While at DVC Nate has been active in the Horticulture Society. He held the Presidency of this club for one year. He was also the Co-Editor for the Horticulture Society's publication, *Annual Harvest*. The Horticulture Society awarded Nate the 1985 Junior of the Year Award and in 1986 he was awarded the Senior of the Year Award.

Nathan has also been active with sports on campus. These include the football team for one-and-a-half years and intramural basketball and volleyball.

Over the summer of his junior year he worked at the college's Department of Horticulture as Assistant Orchard Manager.

Upon graduation Nathan would like to obtain a position dealing with horticultural production or marketing.



John Stella

An Ornamental Horticulture major, John is from Paramus, N.J. He has been on varsity track for four years and captain of the team for three years. John has been involved in volleyball, football and basketball intramural sports. He participates in Big Brothers of Bucks County and has an active role in Student Government, where he is a Representative on Social House. John was on the Traffic Court Committee for two years and the Judge for one year. He's a RA and a member of the Landscape Nursery Club. John was also selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.



Konrad F. Wasem

Konrad is an Ornamental Horticulture/Landscape major from Mt. Laurel, N.J. A member of the American Association of Nurserymen, he received the Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association Scholarship for 1985-86 and has been on the Dean's List for his entire college career.

Konrad is a member of the Landscape/Nursery Club, the Pi Alpha Xi, O.H. National Honor Society and has been in charge of plant materials for both the 1985 and 1986 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibits. Quite recently, he participated in the 1986 Mid-Atlantic Landscape Field Day, bringing in third place in both the Outdoor Plant Identification and Disease and Insect Identification Classes.

Konrad's career objectives include management, propagation and research as well as landscape, design and construction. He hopes to some day open a small wholesale nursery.



Edward David Wengryn

Ed is an Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture major from Neshanic Station, N.J. In his four years at DVC, Ed has made the most of his education by participating in many clubs and organizations on campus. Ed was a Representative for the A-Day Committee for four years, serving as the Flower Show Chairperson and the Publication Chairperson. Ed was also the Philadelphia Flower Show Graphics Chairperson for four years and Publication Co-Chairman for two years. Ed's other activities include being Floral Society President, Alpha Phi Omega President, Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer. Along with being Advertising Editor and Staff member of *Ram Pages*, Ed is also a member of the Yearbook Staff, a Representative of the Interclub Council and a member of the DVC first place team to the Mid-Atlantic Invitational Field Day.

For his activities, Ed was named to *Who's Who*, has been awarded the FTDA District 3-B Scholarship, the Bound Brook Garden Club Scholarship and on numerous occasions has been asked to judge the N.J. FFA Flower Show.

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Some of the big events on campus were the Junior Dinner Dance, Alcohol Abuse Demonstration, Phonathon '86 and the Flower Show. The Junior Dinner Dance started the month off right with good food and great dance music. The month continued on with the Alcohol Abuse Demonstration. Members of both staff and students took part. Each

were given a controlled amount of alcohol. They were tested with breathalyzer, handwriting analysis, balance test and nystagmus. This program was to show students the effects of drinking on the body. The Philadelphia Flower Show was once again a great success, with its "Whisper of Fragrance" theme. The Flower Show gives our O.H. students a chance to display their talents to the public. Finally some students and alumni gave their time for a worthwhile cause, "Our School" Phonathon '86. The Phonathon was a success with \$54,000 pledged to the college with 439 of the 768 pledges being new donors.

In last thought of the month March, I must mention that our sights were on the new baseball season and the knowledge of pre-registration fast approaching. As always, students looking to the future.



Rapunzel, Rapunzel let down your hair.

April

by Judy Henry

April started off with a squish with the movie *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*. After the tomatoes were retained, the month really began to roll with the Sophomore Dinner Dance and Israeli Night. Israeli Night was a great success and a good time was had by all in atten-



What me eat in the cage?

dance. Mindi and Barry Ginsburg taught the dances and the Middle East Restaurant in Philadelphia supplied the cuisine. During the week of the 7th to the 11th, activity was high, especially for the seniors. The Library Book Sale was held on April 9th, along with the Senior Bowling Night and the Junior Hoagie and Sundae Night. And when you think all the fun is done, the Senior Dinner Dance pops up. The Senior Dinner Dance was held at the Warrington Country Club and was fantastic!

On Sunday, April 13th Founders' Day was held, the school turned 90 years old. On Founders' Day, many students and faculty were honored for their achievements throughout the year. The Bloodmobile held on April 15 was also a great success. They fell a few pints short of their goal but we're hoping to exceed the

goal next year. The Band and Chorale held their Annual Spring Concert on April 17th in the APR. One of the big events of April was the Luau held on the 19th. The Student Government went all out this time with real Hawaiian flowers, roast pig and even hula dancers with an authentic Hawaiian band. What a night!

Yet to come this month is the play *The Fantasticks*, to be held on April 25 in Mandell 114. Also, the big event of the year, A-Day. A day or weekend of hard work and hard core fun. Enjoy!

April has been a month of festivities and anxiety. The seniors began their countdown to graduation on April 1st and the juniors are waiting for their turn. Everyone have a good A-Day and a fantastic summer. **Seniors: Good luck with the real world!** Everyone else: See you next year!

May

May brings with it flowers and final exams (yuk). The seniors will be done by the 10th and Bahama bound by the 11th. Graduation on the 18th will be a happy and tearful event. Good luck to everyone on their exams, I know I'll need it.



Ram Pages Staff wishes everyone a good summer and a good life, whichever the case may be.

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Some fine DVC graduates!



I hope everyone enjoyed
the calendar as much as
I enjoyed doing it.
Gutta here!!

Carolyn!

1 Movie
"Life of Brian"
9:00 - APR
SG/RA Banquet
- Highpoint -
SR - Wikes 1A

2 Jazz Concert
5-9 APR

3 Class of '89
Great Adventure
Trip - 8:30am.
from RNebyn
M-WT - MAC's
G - MAC's
ET - Nationals

4 ET - Nationals

5 Pub 9-11
Nite
Caeas Pub

6 Reading Day
No classes

7 Finals
Begin

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9 Book Store
Buy-Back
8:30-4:00 in the
bookstore

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11 Mother's Day
Seniors leave
Bahamabound

12 Book Store
Buy-Back
8:30-4:00 in the
Bookstore

13

14 Last meal
Finals
Dorms close - 6:00
End

15

16 Seniors
Return.
(w/great tans)

17 Outta here!
Graduation
Rehearsal
Segal Hall - 10:00
Be there!!

18 Senior Luncheon
10:30-1:00
Dining Hall / APR
Commencement
2:00
Segal Hall

19 Real
Life
Begins!!
Oh nooooo

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AGONOSIS-n. The syndrome of tuning into "Wide World of Sports" every Saturday just to watch the skier rack himself.
ANCHORITY-n. A group's final, hardfought decision on what toppings to order on a pizza.
BALDING-n. The accumulation of hair in the drain after showering.
BLURPLE-v. To be caught talking at the top of one's lungs when the music at the bar or disco suddenly stops.
BOWLKINETICS-n. The act of trying to control a released bowling ball by twisting one's body in the direction one wants it to go.
CHECKUARY-n. The thirteenth month of the year. Begins New Year's Day and ends when a person stops absentmindedly writing the old year on his checks.
CHUMPLUMB-v. To attack a cereal box in attempt to retrieve the prize.
DOORK-n. A person who always pushes on a door marked "pull" or vice versa.

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EIFFELITES-n. Gangly people sitting in front of you at the movies who, no matter what direction you lean in, follow suit.
FETCHPLEX-n. State of momentary confusion in a dog who's owner has faked throwing the ball and palmed it behind your back.
GANGLOOT-n. Person who leaves on his ski passes on his jacket just to impress people.
GRANTNAP-n. The extra five minutes of sleep you allow yourself that somehow make all the difference in the world.
GREEDLING-v. Pretending to read the inscription on the birthday card when you really just want to know how much the check is for.
MIMOIDIS-n. People addicted to the smell of newly mimeographed test papers.
MOZZALASTICS-n. Large deposits of cheese that stick to the top of the pizza box.
OREOSIS-n. The practice of eating the cream center of an oreo before eating the cookie outside.

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26 Memorial Day
(observed)
Summer Session I
Begins....

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30 Memorial Day
* Registration for
fall - Aug. 25 + 26.
* Classes begin
Aug. 27.

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PERCUMBULATE-v. Tendency of fitted sheets to lose their grip and roll up the mattress.
PIG SLICE-n. The last unclaimed piece of pizza that everyone is secretly dying for.
SCHWIGGLE-n. The amusing rotation of one's bottom when sharpening a pencil.
SCRIBBLICS-n. Warm up exercises designed to get the ink flowing in a pen.
SLURCH-n. The combination "ouch" and slurping noise one makes when eyeing someone else's bad sunburn.

Dear Editor,

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I think DVC owes a "hats off" to John Litzke, our esteemed sports editor. Though perfect he may not be, how many of us can claim flawlessness? John has demonstrated far more dedication than most any student here at DVC with his sports coverage, which not only covers home events, but, yes guys, when you are laying back after a tough week, he is out covering weekend and "away" events.

We have never seen such coverage as this year with intramural sports and complete Equestrian Team finishes. So . . . fellow Aggies, next time you pass John as he is running off to cover baseball, softball and track at home in the afternoon, and write up the away golf stats at night, give a little credit where credit is long overdue. Thanks for a job well done!

Sincerely,
The Athletes of DVC

PUB NITE

The Pub Nite sponsored by F.F.A. on April 17 was a great success. Around 11:00, the dance floor was packed and heavy, hitting music was bouncing off the walls. I didn't see one frowning face in the entire pub. The extra food donated by F.F.A. was a nice change from potato chips and pretzels. In addition, the mocktails were very refreshing and sweet. Congratulations to F.F.A. for a real organized and fun Pub Nite.

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Fantasticks cont'd from pg. 1

open stage . . . a simple space surrounded on three sides by audience." It is that simplicity which makes *The Fantasticks* unique; dispensing with the glamorous spectacle that characterizes most musicals, it tells a simple parable of love and innocence with props pulled out of a box and a few platforms for a set — and is all the more charming as a result.

The cast for *The Fantasticks* includes Melina Cosentino and Bruce Bailey as Luisa and Matt; Steve Barron and Kevin Dickmeyer as their matchmaking fathers; Chris Reilly as El Gallo; Larry Bullock and John Pugh as a bedraggled pair of travelling actors; and Rebecca as the Mute, who provides a lively, silent accompaniment to the main action.

Jim Plisco and Bonnie Anderson are stage managers and assistants. Thanks to Eric, Rob Martucci, Joann Tension, the Band and the wonderful choreography of Holly Pariel. Thanks to all who have made the play a success.

BLOOD MOBILE RESULTS

Everyone who participated in the April 15th blood drive deserves a sincere thank you and the community's gratitude, from those who worked so hard to recruit donors, to those who were turned away for medical reasons and to those who successfully donated. Thanks to the combined effort of each individual.

171 people attempted to donate blood; 165 of these people are DVC affiliates; and 154 pints of blood were collected from the potential donors.

As you can see, we still fell short of our institutional goal of 200 donated pints, but it wasn't for lack of good intentions.

Below are the total class tallies of potential donors: Class of '86 - 25; Class of '87 - 31; Class of '88 - 35; Class of '89 - 52; Administration, Faculty and Staff - 22.

Congratulations goes out to the Freshman Class for doing such a superb job.

Beth Meny, R.A. on Barnes 2nd was the winner for recruiting the highest number of potential donors on her floor.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden units of measure?

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What Do You Think?

What do you like about Delaware Valley College?



Dave Harlan

It's different from other colleges because it stresses practical experience. Also the faculty are extremely knowledgeable and dedicated.

Kathy MacNamara

It's a small school, so you can get to know a lot of people.



Melina Cosentino

The academics here are excellent. And the location is ideal. It's far from the city but not too far.

Kitty Keough

I like it because it is close to home. I really like my fire escape at my dorm, it's a great place to hang out.



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I like the practical experience I get at DVC. And I like it because Kitty is here.

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by John Litzke

- Chicago Bulls guard sensation Michael Jordan scores a playoff record 63 points but it went all for naught as Boston won in double overtime, 135-131. Boston leads the series 2-0 as the series will head to the Windy City for the next two. In other NBA playoff action:
- Sixers, with big fourth quarter from Charles Barkley (27 points, 20 RBS) even series with Washington 1-1 with a 102-97 victory on Sunday. Series heads to Washington for next two.
- Dallas goes up 2-0 on Utah as Mark Aguirre poured in 27 and Rolando Blackman scored 22. Karl Malone had 31 for Utah as series heads to Utah for next two.
- Rockets and Lakers are both coasting with 2-0 and the quarterfinals awaiting.
- Milwaukee, with victory over New Jersey, takes a 2-0 lead over the Nets as the series heads to the Brenden Byrne Arena.
- Portland and Denver are tied at 1-1 following Portland's 108-106 victory on Sunday. Kiki Vandeweghe pumped in 36 for Portland as series shifts to Portland.
- Atlanta Hawks, behind the 50 point masterpiece by Dominique Wilkins on Friday, take a semi-commanding 2-0 lead over Detroit with the series shifting to Detroit.
- Phils drop four straight and are swept in weekend series by the Mets following a pitching gem by Sid Fernandez during the Mets 8-0 victory on Sunday. Fernandez pitched a 2-hitter. Phils will be in Montreal and Pittsburgh while the Mets take on Pittsburgh and Montreal, in that order. Meanwhile the Yanks are high atop the American League East with a 7-4 record and will take on Kansas City and Baltimore this week.
- Pitcher Vida Blue, formerly of the World Champion Oakland Athletics, won the 200th game of his career with the Giants as the Giants beat the San Diego Padres 4-0. Blue is 85th pitcher to reach the 200-win milestone.
- In the heavyweight rematch, Larry Holmes lost a very close and controversial match to a man who took it away from him, Michael Spinks on Saturday night.
- In the final four playoff series, all series are tied at 1-1: Hartford-Montreal, Toronto-St. Louis, Edmonton-Calgary, Washington-New York. But that will change by the end of the week.
- Fuzzy Zoeller won the \$450,000 Heritage Classic with a final round of par 71 and a total of eight under par 276.

DVC Throttles Wilkes in Two; Does Same to Allentown; Splits with Kings

by John Litzke

The Wilkes College Colonels visited DVC and the Colonels left DVC with their chins hanging down to their clusters. In game one, Delaware Valley got multiple hit games from Bill Boyle (three), Dan Porter, Joe Cox, Emil Novak, John Messina, and Scott Sucoloski (each with two) and homeruns from Porter, Cox, Novak, Wargo, and Bauzon as the Rams trounced Wilkes, 16-9. The Aggies had an inning some teams can only dream of having as in the fourth inning, with Wilkes up by a score of 9-6, DVC sent 13 up to the plate and scored nine big runs which included a two-run homerun by Joe Cox and a three-run homer by Dan Porter (eight hits in that inning altogether). When the game ended the stat book read: DVC with 16 runs on 15 hits, four errors, and seven men left on base and Wilkes finished with nine runs on six hits, five errors, and 12 men left on base.

In game two, DVC's domination continued but the outcome was a bit closer.

Wilkes jumped out to an early 5-0 lead after two innings, but DVC stormed back in the third as Dan Porter started things off with a single and scored on the triple by Chris Wargo. Joe Cox followed with a walk, advanced on a wild pitch and Wargo scored making it 5-2. With Cox on second, Novak singled; Cox moved to third and then scored on another wild pitch to make it 5-3. DVC would tie it in the fourth with two runs scored by Chris Wargo and Rod Swineford.

Wilkes would score just one more time in the top of the fifth as the DVC pitching staff stymied the Colonels. With Wilkes up 6-5 going into the seventh and with DVC in the driver's seat, the Aggies went to work on the Wilkes pitching staff.

Cox, Novak, Lewandowski, and Messina all reached base and scored to complete the sweep of Wilkes with a 9-6 victory. DVC finished with nine runs on ten hits, zero errors, and six left on base with Wilkes finishing game two with six runs on nine hits, one error, and five left on base. The winning pitcher was Joe Petrafesa for DVC.

DVC Deals Kings A Flush Kings Sneak Past in Game Two

DVC split in a doubleheader vs. Kings College this April. In game one, DVC punched out 12 hits and Kings had nine of their own as DVC won by the football score of 14-10.

Dan Porter and Mark Bauzon were the big guns for DVC as they each collected three hits, Joe Cox was two of three with three runs scored and Emil Novak was on base four times with a triple and three walks as the Aggies dethroned Kings.

The damage was done in the first two innings as DVC put their first six batters on base in the first, scored four times in the first, four in the second, and had a three-run fourth.

"Cy" Rother went to the distance giving up all ten runs, ten hits, 11 walks, and two strikeouts, but the strong point in Cy's outing was that he did not give up

an extra base hit all day (ten hits, ten singles).

In game two, Kings sneaked past DVC 3-2 in a game that was called after five innings because of rainy, gloomy weather.

Here are some numbers for DVC regulars through 14 games: Mark Bauzon: AB 48; H 22; HR 3; AVG .458; leads team in 3Bs with 3, HRs with 3, hits with 22, average; Joe Cox: AB 46; H 17; HR 2; AVG .369; John Messina: AB 45; H 18; HR 1; AVG .400; leads team in 2Bs with 5; Emil Novak: AB 45; H 15; HR 2; AVG .333; Dan Porter: AB 56; H 18; HR 1; AVG .321; leads team in strikeouts with 13; Scott Sucoloski: AB 41; H 17; HR 0; AVG .386; Rod Swineford: AB 32; H 11; HR 0; AVG .343; leads team in walks with 13; "Bubba" Bachur: AB 30; H 8; HR 0; AVG .266.

DVC Putters Are 3-2 After Five Games

It looks as though we might have some future Masters or U.S. Open Champions right here at DVC. Well let's concentrate on the MAC Championships before we start thinking about the big time.

The DVC Golfers are currently 3-2 this season after scoring victories over Philadelphia Textile, FDU, and Spring Garden and dropping games to golf powerhouse Swarthmore and Ursinus.

Seniors Dan Lynch and Mike Toscano lead the Delaware Valley Squad onto the fairways and number one golfer Greg Hofstaeder gives the team constantly good outings each time they play. Paul Thievon and Mike Trawitz round out the 1986 team.

MAC golf games are scored with each team taking their best five-out-of-seven scores, adding those five scores up and that's the score they compete with. "Our goal is to get as close to 430 as a team as possible," commented Coach Wilson. "Our players are averaging around 86 per round," added Wilson. The golf team will take on Lebanon Valley today (4-21) and their final game will be against the golfing Greyhounds of Moravian at our home fairway which is Oak Terrace Golf Club on Wednesday, April 23. MAC Golf Championships begin May 3 which



is a Saturday. If you're not doing anything on the 3rd, and it's a nice day, get out there and caddy for these guys.

Remember guys, hit through the ball, watch the wind velocity, and keep away from those bunkers. Good Luck!

Cox, Bauzon Pace DVC; Sharpe No Hits Centaurs In Game Two

Game one was a nailbiter but game two was a breeze. All in all, DVC swept past the Centaurs of Allentown College this past weekend with relative ease.

Game one saw DVC jump off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first thanks to a Bill Boyle walk, a Tony Sandone getting hit-by-a-pitch, a Joe Cox single, and a Mark Bauzon single.

The Centaurs' bats came right back in the bottom of that inning with three runs of their own generated by three walks, two wild pitches, and a double. The first inning ended with Allentown up by a 3-2 score.

A one-run third and a two-run fourth proved to be all the offense DVC would need as Allentown could muster just one run and four hits the rest of the way as DVC captured a 5-4 victory in game one.

Mark "Cy" Rother had another very impressive start giving up six hits and four runs while striking out six and walking five to notch the victory. Cy had a shaky first inning but put that inning behind him and held Allentown in check the rest of the way.



Joe Cox was tops with the bat for DVC as he went three for four with two singles, a triple, and three RBI's. Mark Bauzon was two for four with two singles and two RBI's. DVC finished with five runs on nine hits, one error, and eight men left on base while Allentown finished with four runs on six hits, two errors, and eight men left.

Game two was a laughter as Doug Sharpe pitched a flawless game throwing his first and the team's first no-hitter of the season.

Sharpe registered two strikeouts and four walks in six innings and nine of the 18 outs registered on fly balls. Nice job!

On the offensive side, the DVC bats were relentless as Dan Porter went three for four with two singles and a double, Emil Novak went three for three with three singles and five RBI's and Scott Sucoloski and Mark Bauzon each went two for three during DVC's 12-0 shutout victory over Allentown in game two.

The sweep over Allentown raises DVC's record to 10-7 with three double headers remaining. Time to start thinking about playoffs.

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Ladies Squeak Past Susquehanna; Men Fall to Crusaders

On Saturday, the men's and ladies' track teams hosted the Susquehanna Crusaders in an inner-league match-up.

On the ladies side, DVC won seven of the ten running events paced by victories from Chris Frazer in the 100M and 400M hurdles and the 400M dash, Deb Stackhouse in the 800M and 1500M runs, Monica Etzweiler in the 3000M run and the 1600M relay team of Frazer, Kunkel, Stackhouse, and Hajoannou who finished 6:05 seconds in front of the Lady Crusader team. At the end of the running events DVC held a slim six point advantage with a score of 43-37.

The Lady Crusaders gave the Aggies little breathing room during the field events. Outstanding freshman Randi Kunkel captured the long jump (16'10 1/4") with Tracy Marshall finishing third with a leap of 14'1". Kunkel won the shot put with a throw of 35'11" and she also notched a victory in the javelin with a throw of 121'6" with Tina Drey finishing third with a throw of 93'11". The high jump, discus, and triple jump were won by Susquehanna, Sharon Lane, Run Jones, and Lisa Schoner respectively, with Ranki Kunkel finishing second in the high jump and triple jump. DVC dropped

the field events by the slim margin of 27-26 but won the over-all meet by a score of 69-64. The ladies are now 5-1 on the season.

On the men's side, DVC wasn't as lucky as their lady teammates. DVC won just two of the ten running events with senior Ken McDaid capturing the 1500M run and the 1600M relay team just beating out Susquehanna's team by 12 tenths of a second. Susquehanna's All-American Mike Spangler captured the 100M dash, 200M dash, and was the anchor for the winning 400M relay team. After the running events, Susquehanna had a com-

manding 54-28 lead.

In the field events DVC did much better with All-American Jim Flukey setting a personal and DVC record when he shattered the 200 foot mark in the javelin with a throw of 207'4". Senior Chris Buckley won the high jump with a leap of 6'4" and senior Dave Bradley won the triple jump competition with a jump of 44'0". Susquehanna beat DVC by a score of 93-52.

Congratulations to the victors. The best thing DVC could do is just put this meet behind them and look towards the next one.



Mike Williams (blue shirt) and Jim Enoch in a dead heat with Susquehanna during Saturday's meet won by the Crusaders.



Chris Frazer strides over the hurdle during her victory in 100M hurdles. (See article for more.)



Jeff Aderholt successfully clearing bar.

Football, Basketball Recruiting Season Open

The 1986-87 edition of the Delaware Valley College Men's Basketball team is taking shape. Head Coach Bill Werkiser and Assistant Coach Jim Welsh have been working feverishly this off season and when I paid a visit to Coach Werkiser he had a list of recruits over four pages long.

This is the first time the first-year coach has been through the recruiting process and he's had his ups and downs.

The primary thing the coaching staff is looking for is a big man in the middle and some big forwards to go along with first year players James Dudley, Joe Cherry, Joe Westerfer, Dwight Weldon, and John Wiorok. One thing the '85-86 team lacked was size in the middle and that's what the staff is shopping around for.

Many of the kids Coach Werkiser has talked to are still undecided. Here's a brief list of the recruits which DVC is talking to:

Ed Kaiser: 6-4, Northern H.S.: Brian Manley: 5-10, Cumberland Valley H.S.: Tom Lewis: 6-1, Scarsdale, N.Y.: Craig Pierce: 6-3, Wall H.S., N.J.: Richard Latza: 6-3, Voorhees H.S., N.J.: Craig Treffinger: 6-5, Upper Perkiomen H.S.: Martin Cade: 6-1, Abe Lincoln H.S., Philadelphia: Doug Hunter: 6-2, Archbishop Ryan H.S., Philadelphia: Derrick Greg: 6-1, University City H.S., Philadelphia.

It is my hope that the coaching staff finds the big man they need in order to successfully compete in the tough MAC.

The DVC Women's Head Coach, Mr. Gary Pento is recruiting and working hard in the off season as well. He is also concentrating on recruiting some height in the middle as well.

Before you know it, we'll be tailgating and cheering on the Aggies as they take on the best the MAC can dish out. But before Coach Wilson can put that top notch squad on the gridiron, he and his coaches must go through a recruiting process. You may have noticed Mr. Massimo escorting potential prospects around the campus and I just happened to run into him at the city All-Star game in Philadelphia where he was checking out the city talent.

"The coaches have been out since Thanksgiving and we expect to land from 50-55 players and bring them to the camp in August," said Head Coach Al Wilson. "Our basic need is linemen and we are confident we can land some of our top quality recruits," added Wilson. A lot of the recruits will be coming from high schools in the lower coal region (Lancaster, Southern Pa.) and the staff is still active with a couple of city players as well. All in all, it looks like a good recruiting season and we can look forward to an exciting 1986 Aggie football season.

PROFILE: JACK FOLEY The Man Who Puts Us Back Together

I had the opportunity to work with this man during the 1984 football season as a student trainer and let me be the first to tell you, he's one of the best. If any of us have received a sports related injury, and many of us have, Mr. Foley is the man to see. Many of us have been treated by Mr. Foley but I don't think we know the man behind the scissors, weight machines, and all that tape.

As a young man, Mr. Foley attended Bishop McDevitt H.S., playing both football and basketball. He comes from quite a large family of 12: eight boys and four girls and Jack was the first boy. He is a graduate of Ithaca College where he majored in Health & Physical Education and earned his Athletic Training degree at West Chester University in 1978.

After graduation, Mr. Foley spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania as Assistant Trainer and off season Conditioning Coordinator. Following his stay at University of Pa. he came to us here at DVC.

At DVC, he is the Head Athletic Trainer and Conditioning Coach as well as a teacher in First Aid and CPR. His training room philosophy reads like this: We try to create an optimal environment for normal healing to occur. Sports medicine has come a long way since the days of the "bucket and sponge." Today the athlete is served by a team of professionals who are dedicated to the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of injuries.

Mr. Foley and his assistant, Sandy Hayward (West Chester grad), try to prevent injuries through off season conditioning programs, physical screening, and equipment selection. They also provide emergency care, through CPR, transportation, and management of the first aid. Once initial treatment is completed, the trainers provide support for the injury by taping, splinting, ace bandaging, or bracing. The trainers aid in rehabilitation by applying ice, heat, electrical stimulation, ultra sound, and resistance exercises (isotonic, isometric, and isokinetic). Finally, Mr. Foley and his trainers educate or counsel athletes for a life time of intelligent and practical health habits in terms of hygiene, nutrition, fitness, alcohol and drug use, and stress.

When asked how DVC has been with injuries as a whole these past two sport seasons he replied, "They didn't decrease and they didn't increase. (1981 was his busiest sports year when he had eight serious knee injuries to take care of.) The athlete is much better conditioned coming to college; the athlete is also bigger, stronger, and faster. I don't think they'll ever be a point of decrease in injuries." Each season is a challenge."

I think we can be proud of the job Mr. Foley has done these past two seasons and I think we can feel much securer and safer knowing we have the best at our side. Thank you, Mr. Foley.

Results of Penn State Show

Here are the results of the Penn State Show held on April 13, 1986 at Eastwood Farms, Bellefonte, Pa.

Open Flat

Robin Crawford — 2nd
Leslie Ward — 2nd

Open Fences

Leslie Ward — 1st

Intermediate Flat

Theresa Kothstein — 1st

Intermediate Fences

Tony Delise — 1st
Darlene Cemohorsky — 6th

Novice Flat

Ted Zajac — 1st

Novice Fences

Ted Zajac — 3rd
Kris Demordy — 1st

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter

Claudia Krebs — 6th

Advanced Walk-Trot

Debbie Oesterling — 1st

Beginner Walk-Trot

Liza Kinney — 1st
Lisa Fleischman — 4th

Overall, these people qualified for Regionals: Leslie Ward — Open Fences, Tony Delise — Intermediate Fences, Kris Demordy — Novice Fences, Debbie Oesterling — Advanced Walk-Trot.

As a team we ended the day with 44 points which gave us High Point College for the day and we were able to catch up to and beat Penn State which makes Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team Overall Champion College of Region V. Also Leslie Ward is top overall Region Rider and will represent Region V in a special class at Nationals. The team as Region V Champions will compete at Nationals against other Region Champion teams for the overall Cartier Cup, the National Champion Trophy. Nationals this year are in Charlottesville, Virginia on May 3 and 4.

RESULTS OF REGIONAL FINALS FOR DVC EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Regional Finals for the Hunt Seat Equestrian Team were held at Timber Edge Farm, Horsham, Pa. on Sunday, April 20th, 1986. Here are the results.

Open Flat

Leslie Ward — 5th
Robin Crawford — 6th

Intermediate Flat

Tony Delise — 1st
Beth Meny — 4th

Advanced Walk-Trot

Donna Forte — 2nd
Debbie Oesterling — 5th

Open Fences

Robin Crawford — 2nd
Leslie Ward — 4th

Intermediate Fences

Tony Delise — 1st

High Point Rider in Region V

Leslie Ward

High Point Team in Region V

DVC

DVC Cartier Cup Team

(As High Point College)

Walk Trot — Liza Kinney
Walk Trot Canter — P.J. Guyre
Novice Flat — Ted Zajac
Intermediate Flat — Theresa Kothstein
Open Flat — Robin Crawford
Novice Fence — Ted Zajac
Intermediate Fence — Beth Meny
Open Fence — Leslie Ward

The team will travel to Nationals in Charlottesville, Va. the weekend of May 2nd. Mrs. S. Clark, Coach and Dr. Hofsaess, Advisor, will accompany the group.

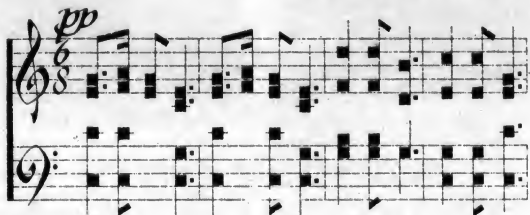
What is Music?

The following is part of a speech delivered by Clifford Love, President of DVC Chorale, at annual Music Banquet, William Penn Inn, Tuesday, April 8th, 1986.

I would like to share with you tonight a few personal thoughts. I would like to see if you agree with me.

First, to you what does music convey? Can it not convey anything from deep grief to complete joy? I believe it can. Can it not convey deep longings of the heart as well as longings of the soul? I believe it can.

However, there are two types of music vocal and instrumental. The latter is able to present emotions and perceptions, whereas words would be very clumsy in expression. A person has a tough time putting to words Copeland's "Appalachian Spring" or Ravell's "Bolero." How can you put into words what an instrumental sound track expresses for a movie?



However, music also is performed with the use of words. This type of music is precious in its own way. How can a person begin to play on an instrument what is conveyed by a pure voiced boys' choir singing works by Palestrina or de Victoria? Further, how can instruments convey what Handel declared with voices in the "Messiah," or, in the 20th century, when Hal Davis and Burt Bacharach penned the words, "What the world needs now is love, sweet love?" These two forms of expression have a synergistic relationship with each other. That is, together they can make music a form of expression that can seldom be surpassed.

Music crosses all the economic spectrum. Music can bridge generations and social classes. Do you not agree? Then this brings me to my second thought. The man who plays throughout the world the piano concertos of Chopin or a woman who sings a main part in Wagner's "Der Walkyries" has no more right to musical expression than the little girl who is just

learning to perform her first piano solo or the boy who is just learning to sing "Jesus Loves Me." Music knows no age or gender. Music knows and is concerned with what comes from the soul and its full sincerity.

If age or level of ability do not matter, but, instead, the sincerity of the soul, then can we as God-gifted musicians neglect the potential we have to express what people have labored for, or in some cases, were scorned for creating? I say we can not!

Granted, we are not paid musicians. Many of us have professional goals that are non-music in nature. Music will be an avocation for us. However, we have agreed that music transcends economic and social bounds! Can not the farmer be involved in music as well as the stock broker or fire fighter? Can not these people express with their souls what the professional musician gets paid to perform? I believe they can! Then are we not also able to take the sincerity of a little boy and combine it with our own ability as an

individual working in harmony with others in a group to produce expression where words are inadequate? The potential is there; all you and I have to do is accept the challenge of concentration and a few hours of time per week spent to make it reality — to make it breathe with life as though Bach himself were right there with us, or if Gershwin were actually on the podium. To be able to make others smile with joy, laugh with light-heartedness or cry with grief: this is our goal.

We must allow the music to reach our own souls so we can convey it. That takes acceptance. We come to a time of major opportunity to convey the feeling and thought presented in music. Several other opportunities are soon to follow. Ladies and Gentlemen, we have been given these talents by God. Shall we now forget the pleasure which they can give us as well as others? You and I have everything that I have talked about. The choice is yours and mine.

Bike Club

The Bike Club went for a ride Saturday, April 20th. The route began at the Student Center, curved west through Peace Valley Park, went northeast along Lake Nockamixon, and then back to the school through Plumsteadville.

There was a rest and lunch in Bedminster. In all the club covered 30 miles. Annie Whitesell, an Honor Brush finished the whole ride; others went part way.

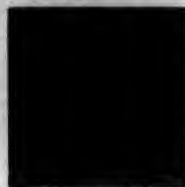
Other rides are planned this semester. Look at the orange board in the Post Office for ride and meeting listings. Anyone with a bike is welcome. Come out and join us for scenery, sun, exercise, and fun.

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office is particularly active in disseminating this information and encouraging the concept. Seager points out that "it is not the kind of program that requires a lot of central coordination. You don't need to clear your participation with anybody. The message is just do it in whatever way it suits you." Apparently this is the best approach to solving the problem of drunken driving; a concerted, individual effort on the part of bars, restaurants and customers.

Student Government Officers Elected for 1986-87

Last week, elections of Student Government Officers took place in the lobby of the Agriculture Building. A record number of voters went to the polls and the results of the election are as follows:



PRESIDENT
Ray Boltz '87
O.H. major from Meyerstown, Pa.



HOUSE OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
CO-CHAIRPERSONS
Kelly Hadesty '89
Business Administration major from Tamaqua, Pa.



Terry Sanderson '86
Animal Husbandry major from Warminster, Pa.



TREASURER
Brenda Werner '87
Animal Husbandry major from Elverson, Pa.



SECRETARY
Anthony Donofrio '88
O.H. major from Spotswood, N.J.

Spring Concert Review

On Thursday, April 17, in the APR the DVC Band and Chorale presented its Annual Spring Concert. The evening began with faculty members with Cliff Love performing "The Rigoletto Quartet." The chorale under the direction of Joanne Roberts performed nine numbers followed by the Green and Gold barbershop performing five. After intermission the band conducted by Mrs. Michele Metcalf performed six pieces. Refreshments were served after the concert. Both the band and chorale performed well, as the sounds of spring filled the APR and moved the audience. Congratulations to Bob Manning for doing an excellent job with the decorations for the occasion.

Personals

Confucius is tired; someone take over for him.

"Nothing is worth something and something is made of nothing, but if you work for something and receive nothing for your efforts you have learned the lesson that self satisfaction is everything."
— Unknown

I'm tongue tied.

For Darlene, may you always have "the greatest love of all."

WANTED: Summer help on a Quaker-town area dairy farm. Free room and board on farm. See Jen in Berk 202 for further details.

John — How's your Frat. I mean your Social Club doing?

Mike — How are those "Daddy-long legs?"

Hey Sexy in the Snack Bar — Thanks for the fries. — Ram Pages staff

Spider Man — Don't give up hope, we will find you! — Hall of Justice

Tim R. — The quest for the perfect tomato has begun.

Kitsten — Is the perfect tomato in Connecticut?

Katie — Have you seen the perfect tomato in Pennsylvania?

Joanne — The party was great!

John N. — Thank you very much for a bruise the size of a softball! — Val. But anyhow, have a happy birthday.

Tony Delise — Congratulations. Good luck at the Nationals. — Val. P.S. Have a happy birthday.

To everyone who knows Katie — Did you enjoy your lai?

Chris — Is that a pillow or the real thing? — Katie

To whom it may concern at the other end of the hallway — The "party room" will be having fun for A-Day, will you?

Tish — Hope you can live through one weekend here at DVC. — A concerned friend!



— LUAU REVIEW —

DVC went Hawaiian and it worked. On Saturday, April 19th, DVC had its first Hawaiian Night and despite the empty campus, many people turned out. The food from M.W. Wood was better than average and the decorations set the atmosphere. The Hawaiian dancers and band were great. A suggestion for future luau's: start them earlier. It was a little cold by 9 p.m. and many people left and missed the D.J., who reportedly was excellent. The luau should become an annual event!

Free Counseling Services

Wed. 2-5 p.m. Reb Brooks
Thurs. 6-9 p.m. Catharine Karsten
We're located in the Infirmary.

Stop by and let us introduce ourselves.

Someone to talk to can help!

GIVE IT A TRY!

1½ WKS. 'TIL FINALS

Still time to change that "C" to a "B" or "A." Come to the Tutoring Center.

- Work with our tutoring staff.
- Form study groups.
- Listen to study skills on tape.
- Learn techniques on how to take exams on Wednesdays during third period (11:20 a.m.).

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Abortion Seminar

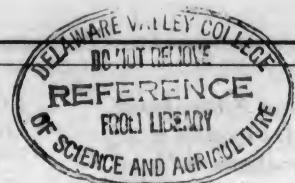
On April 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center APR, there will be an Abortion Seminar. The seminar will feature the movie *Silent Scream* and the following speakers: **David Byrnes**, Public Relations Director for the Quakertown Crisis Pregnancy Center and **Jeffrey Drake**, an area lawyer.

The movie and speakers' presentation will last approximately one hour, after which there will be time for questions and answers. Come out and voice your opinion on this vital issue!

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Goodbye Lines

Stere, Mark, Wendy, Joe & Jen - Have a blast of a summer! How about a pool bash? - Later, Brian

To Groovy Bill and Company at Admissions - My work with all of you was a good experience for me. I grew quite fond of all of you
Hey George - Where exactly did those hanging plants come from? - Hatch

Steve - Trade your airplane in for a Monte Carlo SS soon - Your co-pilot

Keep S.L.A.M.-ing - Good luck in N.H. Dave. Don't over-throw anyone without me. - Howard

Linda - Blah, blah, blah South Jersey and Jamesway (you should keep the button!) I won't elope on Oct. 25th, I think - Love ya, Ginger

Dear Christina - This is to a girl who takes a nap before going to bed and eats a snack before dinner. You're a sweetie and I'll miss you! - Love, Kim

Carole - Never say goodbye, just "see you later" Thanks for always being my buddy. What can I say in 25 or less, not enough! - MDOBH

Doug - I guess we'll always have good memories.

"There's a time for some things, and a time for all things. A time for your help and advice, and a time for all things." - Cervantes

Ram Pages Staff - Remember "It's fresh, it's new, it's hot off the presses, why it's Ram Pages. It's been a blast, a pain and an - ED-itorial

Peter - I miss you already! I'll keep missing you. Hope to see you soon. (Dip me in ink) - Love, My

96 - Good luck and take care. - Michael J.

Shawn, Rob and Mark - Can I help it if freshmen are better? Glad I know you guys. - Nancy Kasper

Allison & Ron - The radio would be a lot more romantic than the TV. Keep it quiet down there, some of us like to sleep. - Mel & Pippin

Suzanne - You're a special friend and roommate. Thanks for all your help and advice and picking us up from the NBI when we couldn't find it. - Love always, Roomdog

Dearest Dud - Thanks for three years of roommate memories: F.Y.A., Dong, Stocking Heads, Paper Clips, Free Darts, Bunkbeds, Tail-less Raccons, "I'm going to have to shoot you." - Love always, Rug

Cherie - I hope you find a way to Europe. I'd love to go too. I can't believe it has been four years. Thanks for the good times Virginia Tech, Florida, etc. Good luck in the future! - Anita

Billy - Congratulations on going to Tennessee. Thanks for helping us with Organic and Physics this year. Have a good summer! - Love, Jo

Rose - So long, farewell, until we meet again. It's times like this that it's hard to say goodbye. - Love you, Ed

To the Ram Pages Staff - You're a great bunch. You should be proud of yourselves. - Love and kisses, RK

Dave Glynn, Stuart Smith, Don Porter, Steve Canale - Some people like to be told what to do, others like to be whipped!!

Twink "Michele" - Remember all the good times from that first day in the gym including volleyball (C.C.), Steve and Tom, etc. - Chris "Christine"

Ram Pages Staff - It's been a great four years with everyone and I wouldn't change a minute of it. Good luck in the future! - Jamie

Hey Crayons - It's me again. Just wanted you to know the secret hiding spot is just across the hall. - Purple

Butcher - Remember to mark your calendar for our date at the Amber Inn, April 1987. Another night you'll never forget. - Bob & Beans

Dino V. - Too bad we met at A-Day and not sooner. - Your secret admirer

Mike F. - Love that truck! Gotta hit the beach. Definitely will visit, hopefully more than once. - Marc

My Barren Acquaintances - Thanks for the good times that are now good memories. You are good friends. - Shari

Theresa K. - I'm glad we got you for a roommate. Good luck with the next group. Hope the ceiling holds up! - Maribeth

Keep in touch Birdy, don't forget your buddy. - Hoti

June - Friendly neighbor. If you ever need any salt, napkins, gum or anything else, just drop by. I'm sure I'll see you at the Mall or in the urea. It was great getting to know you. Good luck! - Love, Karen

Peppy - Happy agroming and have a great summer! - Love, Scott

Floral Society Officers - In one year three past presidents graduate. Now you can say "I did it my way."

Konrad - Wishing you success as a DVC graduate! Maybe some day you'll be able to donate your wealth to make this a real campus! - Bill

Tiny - When are you going for the opo operation? I think it's the 1st or is that for something else? Only kidding. - Marc

Michele - Words won't describe it. No goodbye's, right. Thanks to my above high buddy for being there. - Love always, Carole

Chrisopher - This isn't a goodbye line. It's a "I'll meet you in Delaware" line. I love you and always will

DVC - It's been real, it's been nice, but it hasn't been real nice! - Later, Me

To the Girls in Berk and all the rest of you - It's been a super year and it was great knowing all I do. Good luck. Love ya all

Chief Pence - It was my last A-Day on night security. Good luck with next year's A-Day. - APO Crew

Mike H. - How many bedrooms are at the speed shop? A hickey while you were sleeping? Come on! P.S. Take care of my sister. - Theresa

Dear Yamaka - Wherever I go, whatever I do, my memories will live on. Please don't ever forget me. I love you more than you will ever know. - Love, Sade

Janice - Have a good summer. Get rich quick and keep your chin up. IT come visit you. - Mel

Linda and Theresa - Don't you think it's about that time? To CA - Don't stop dreaming, you're on the right track. Let's get some horses and relax. Take care and have fun with Mackie. - Dan

Boltzie - Good luck with the Student Government and DVC. Sock it to 'em. Good luck, see ya around. - Julio

Lon L. - Thanks for making my senior year complete. Tropical Paradise was just a preview to our happiness and fun times. - Love ya, Bill

The Lady Aggies Softball Team - There's a right time and a place to drink. - Magot. Beth, you're too happy, Cheese and crows. - Here's to you, Magly

Terri - You've been the greatest roommate and the greatest friend! I'll really gonna miss you! Keep in touch! Schoolbox! - Love, Beana

Yo, Chisamer - Where you hiding the Peach Schnappa? P.S. Can I still leave my bean bag chair in your room? - J&M

To the best friends a girl can have: June, Cherie, Anita, Karen, Leslie - Thanks for putting up with me! We had a lot of good times together, don't forget the Chippendales! I wish the best for you all! My thoughts will always be with each of you! - Jennine

Novelties Workers - You did a great job. Have you gotten the cotton candy out of your underwear yet? - Thanks a bunch, Rose

Dr. Martin - Sorry for all the problems I might have caused, did cause and the ones I did on purpose. Good luck in finding a PFS Graphics Chairperson.

Hey - Write for Ram Pages, it's a blast! - E.F.C.O.G.T., Editors for the continuation of a good thing.

Four long years coming to an end. Orientation seems like yesterday. Real world here we come! - H.G.

Yo, Deb - We're getting a phone Yeah. - Me (your half-roomie)

Kim, Kathy, P.J. & Julie - Maybe you'll be popular some day! - The second most popular person at DVC

Linda J. - Who will put me in garbage bags when you're gone? You guys! Winston's anyone? BAHAMASI! Happy marriage always! - Love, Terry

Clouds & Robin - Ace two seven, Spit U2? I love U2. I love U2 too! - Nancy

Tim - I'm glad I got to meet you this year! Remember all those fun times and I'm looking forward to seeing you this summer. - Love, Wendy

To Howard, Ken, Paul and Brian - Thank goodness for Krebs and Pesticides! Otherwise I'd never be awake! Good luck in all that you do! - Take care, Wendy

Jim - Thanks for one great year! You made it so much easier. Hope the next year can be the same or better. - Love ya, Mare

Co Pilot - Thanks for keeping me company on those long trips back and forth. Next time we play Mission Impossible I'll bring the face paint. - Master

Dan J. - Goodbye or should I say so long. I'll miss you. - Rose

Terri & Kurt - Thanks. I have had a great time getting to know you. I know both of you are going far. - Tom

Damn it Rosemary - We'd better keep in touch, we've been through too much together. - Love, Sue

Michael - The business man, you would make a great shit farmer (you'll turn anything into gold). - Scott

Larry - I hope we always stay in touch. You have been a very understanding and great roommate. Good be with you. - Very sincerely, Cliff

Scott Z. - Thanks for being a great friend and don't breed too many mares. - Love, Sue

Theresa K. - When is Hoagie Night? I wanta make a hoagie! A hoagie hoagie with cheese. I love hoagies, hoagies, hoagies, hoagies, hoagies. - Love, Another Sherman

Rose & Ed - You showed me how to become a part of DVC. What'll we do without you? Remember Philadelphia Flower Show and Ram Pages. - Bill

Bey - Well we made it through one year, can we do it again? The fun has to be more though. Life's a beach. - Mare

To Claudia - Keep your "beep" unking. Have fun with Tonks. - Love, Dan

Danny - Goodbye. - 248

Hey Peanut - How did you get those BIG AAAARMS? - Dagon

Trish M. - I'm glad we became friends, you're a super person. We'll point Monmouth County red super. - Love ya, Lori

To Bob D. - Thanks for helping me while I'm stuck here. Only one more year left. - Love, Theresa

Tom - We've been through our ups and downs. The ups certainly overcame the downs. You'll always be my chum, as long as you TRUST ME! - Chris

Bill - Thanks for all the help and support in Design class. Good luck with your job and make sure to drop me a line to let me know how you're doing. - Love, Karen

Tom - Have a great summer without me. I'll sure the other Becky will keep you company. - Bicky Recre (Michele)

Doug - Good luck with your mice. So long. - Love, Rose

Scott Z. - The last two years have been really great! Thanks for all of the care. Take care, of Spaz and Wrecker for me. - Love, Maribeth

Down - There is no way to thank you. I wish we could have had more talks. I'll miss you. How are you gonna live without this FACE? - Love, Carole

David - You've been so sweet, so supportive, so special. What a change it'll be not seeing you every day but I'm looking forward to picnics in Valley Forge Park. - Love you D. Jennifer

Buffy, Terry and Cheryl - Let's do it up next year. Have a great summer! I'll miss you Nancy. - Love, Carole

Diane, Wendy, Jackie, Julie, Jean, Doug, Brad, Chuck, Mike B. & Mike S. - Good luck to the greatest group of kids I ever met. - Love ya, Mabel

Tacey - I'm glad we met! Thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to! Take care! Have a great summer! I'll miss you! - Bye, Ewok

Nancy & Terri - Thanks for being a great bunch of friends. If two is a bunch, whatever. Good luck with everything you do. - Love ya both, Alan

Brian - Rock me Amadeus! You're a sweet guy. I hope you have a great summer. Take care of yourself! Let's play Mission Impossible! - Wendy

Pete & Bob - Thanks for being such great pals. Have a great summer. The next year! - Love, Michele & Michele

APO Brothers - You've got a great organization behind you and you are great people. Keep up the good work and goodbye

Martini - I know you are looking forward to living with your new roommate. Lots of luck. - Love, Sue

Jeannie - Have you seen any "warsh" lines lately? Go for the gusto in the Bahamas! You might have to try using the resume suit. Don't be rash! - Anita

Kathy - It's been a good year and next year will be a blast with you on campus. Have a great summer. Take care of Wilbur! - Love, Jo

Joe C. - I wish I knew about your fantasy sooner. Things might have been different. - Love, Maribeth

Goodbye DVC - It's been a nice four years, but now it's time to go out in the world and try to make my fortune.

Kerry - It was great rooming with you for two years. Good luck in the future and with Dave. Keep in touch. - Love, Kenny

Ed W. - I'll miss ya, Steve, let's split a bottle of wine sometime soon! - Love, Sue

Dawn, Mark & Sue - I'll always remember freshman year. Don't forget about me. I'm sure you couldn't if you tried! "M" - Love ya, Brian

No more bad food, boring classes, exams, crummy dorms, but somehow I'll miss this place. - H.G.

Beast - It was great rooming with you. Good luck in the future. Remember 3 a.m. yelling "I want sex." Keep in touch. - Love, Krissy (Gumbly) (Uah)

TJ - You're terrific, too bad we didn't see more of each other. Good luck. - Love, Rose

Val, Kate & Tish - I'm gonna really miss you guys! See you around the pool. - Love, Melina

Sue - A Day was great (if you forget the bad stuff). Good luck in life and let's hit the beach. - Ed

Mike - We've been through so much together. I hope there's no end in sight. I would like to "grow-old" with you and see how you look with a gray beard and no teeth. We can build our own wooden rocking chair. - Karen

Wendy - Bang, clam. Keep that Walkman on! You better bring back your golf bag and weights for next year! - Love, Jo

To the Brigade - It's been an awesome year. Treasure those memories and keep on smiling. Have a fun-filled summer. Bless you all. - The Original

Dear Tana - Anytime you'd care to trade, I'll be there! Thanks for giving me an ear to talk to. You're a special person to me and always will be! - Love always, Wendy

Betsy, Kim & Linda - I won't forget our college year together. Our Miller soap ends. Good luck out in the jungle. - Christina

BM, BC, DL, Pip, EB - I know I feel safe at night. Don't forget to keep the van locked. - Sgt. MO

KD - Too bad you can't graduate with me. I'll miss you. - Love ya, MT

Tiger - I've enjoyed your personals and enjoyed your friendship. Have a great life and keep smiling. - Jamie

Katy - Thanks for everything. You are great. Have a good time in rock land. Keep in touch. - Love, Scott

E.D.W. - Goodbye. You were wonderful.

Dyn O. - "What are you doing this summer?" Hope you get your priorities straight!

Dear Betty - This is to formally thank you for getting all the dittos and notes for me. I wish you luck in wherever you go and what you do. Keep in touch. - Love, Kimmy

Les, Metcalf - Thanks for a great year as being band director and lesson instructor. Have a great summer and you know what, your night. - Alto Sax

Anita Christman - I have gotten to know you quite well, so I think I hope we can continue to keep in touch. May God be with you. - Love, C.S.L.

To my Buddies: Green, red, gold, purple and blue - Thanks for the memories

Barness 103, 102 & 101 - Remember I'm only four miles down the road and only seven numbers away! Have a good summer! - Shari

Tana Haver - Thanks for all the advice first semester. You were a great roommate. Take good care and best of luck. Keep in touch. Hello Michael. Constantina

Bob - Good luck with your new adopted parents. - Your Human Friends

Anita - We finally made it! Thanks for being such a great roommate for the past four years. We'll have to travel to Fleck's and Roy's in the Rambler sometime! - Love, Karen

Hey, Wollpack - Same time next year. Place to be: Berk 2nd. Bring the beer! - MJM

Michele - I don't know what I'm going to do this summer without you. Hope you have fun. - Love, Michele

Maribeth Giamouse - Glad we became friends. You are a special young lady. There will always be a special place for you in my heart! - Love ya, Leopold

The kid from Nebraska threw me, Mr. Monaco scared me. I thought I was unstoppable, then LUKE SAVOIE beat me.

MJT - Good luck in the real world! I hope it's kind to you. Whenever things get tough, I'll be sitting here at DVC, so come see me anytime. I'll miss you so much. Use up a lot of stationary next year, ok? - KTD

Cherie - Thanks for being a fun, friendly neighbor and such a great friend. The past few years have been great and I wish you the best of luck in future years. Keep in touch. - Love, Karen

To the Second Most Popular and her Privileged Roommate - Thanks for being there. Wish our paths had crossed sooner. Peace, love and happiness. - K&K

To the Weck - Buy a cork, wear a bib, resist trash cans and obligators, but most of all, come back and visit! - Theresa

Steve - Thank you for all your support (and hugs too). You're a sweet inspiration to us all. Happy 21st! We're lake bound! I'll miss you. - Wady

Randi - "When the going gets tough, it gets tougher." Who knows, only you! Thanks for being a friend. Good luck in all you do. - Love ya, FTL

Cliff - Thanks for being a great friend. Don't ever forget the great times: dinner dances, A-Day, Chorale, P.C.C. and all the rest too numerous to mention. Promise you'll keep in touch. - Anita

Buffy & Marge - It's been one hell of a year. I'm sure I'll see ya, especially you Buffy. Good luck. - Love ya both, Alan

Roomie - Let's goose some moose!

Hey Crayons - Thanks for all the memories and fun times! You are special friends and I'll miss you all. Have a great summer. - Love always, Red (Crayon)

Bev & Maryann - Pick me up before you go to the strip but don't fall down the hill! Don't pick up any guys from Wesley College.

Chris - Deb's right. I am a brute. - Rosco

Mark - If you're on my right side or my left side you bring out the best in me. Thanks for everything! - Love, Trish

Chris - Thanks for all of the beautiful moments. - Love, Wookie

Ewok - Have a great time in Florida. We won't forget you - Helen, Lisa, Linda, Ivy, Tracy

Jen - You're a great roommate even though I never clean out my corner. Bob will miss you this summer. Don't scare yourself too much. - Love, Jo

Reppy - Ri Row Ru. - Wrecker

Theresa - Only one year left. You've been a lot better than the past roommates. Good luck. - Love, Scott

Greg H. - It's been real buddy and Brother I.D. No more Momma Tasker. Good luck in golf. Mom and Dad are proud. - Franko

PUGSLEY - Remember Cheeks and the abuse he took, chemical warfare, coffee 2nd period and Big Tim. Don't kill Lee at Greenwood. - FRANKO

Big Tim - You are a rhino. Remember those days hitting weight and 12 oz. weights alo. Remember chemical warfare, Jack Daniels and Lulu. Get a job! - Franko

June E. - Good luck in the future. Remember 4th of July and New Year's (Piper Haze) with \$30 champagne at blue light special. 5 bucks. - Franko

Laura - People from Edison are weird! Good luck in your senior year. Great time at the dinner dance. Smell ya later. - Franko

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This Week on
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Campus

★ by Jamie Beck

★ FRIDAY, MAY 2

★ Jazz Concert, 5-9 p.m., APR

★ SATURDAY, MAY 3

★ Class of '89 Great Adventure Tripl

★ Leave at 8:30 a.m. from R.N. Gym.

★ Let's all have a great adventure!

★ Men's & Women's Track, MAC's

★ Golf, MAC's

★ Equestrian Team, Nationals

★ Good luck to all!

★ MONDAY, MAY 5

★ Pub Night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Coesars

★ Last day of classes!

★ TUESDAY, MAY 6

★ Reading day! No classes! Finals being

★ tomorrow, oh no! Finals end on May

★ 14 and the dorms close at 6 p.m.

★ FRIDAY, MAY 9

★ Bookstore Buy-Back, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in

★ bookstore! Goodbye everyone!

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Giant A-Day Issue Dedicated to Dr. Barbara Muse

by Bill Rein

Because of the tremendous enthusiasm she exhibits as a teacher, Dr. Barbara Muse, Associate Professor of Plant Science, is the recipient of this year's annual *Ram Pages* A-Day issue dedication.

Affectionately known as "Dr. Mrs. Muse," "Babs" and even "Bubbles," Dr. Muse always seems to have a smile to offer us, even as she teaches those subjects which most often leave students without smiles — Plant Pathology, Advanced Plant Pathology and even dreaded Genetics. Ask anyone who has taken these courses and they will tell you about their complexity, but with Dr. Muse's friendly enthusiasm, the most complicated subject is made clear. This particular trait is rarely found in college professors. The staff at *Ram Pages* thinks Dr. Barbara Muse exemplifies what DVC advertises as "professors who teach."

We hope that Dr. Mrs. Muse's enthusiasm and friendliness in the college community has become part of all of us. It is just this attitude which is needed by all to make A-Day the success it has been for 38 years.



WHAT Can Be Done With Them? KEEP THEM? THROW THEM AWAY? SELL THEM?

Keep for your permanent library
those books that will have future
reference value.

Books that you do not want to keep

Our policy is to buy every college textbook that a student decides is no longer needed or wanted and for which there is a resale market. If the instructor informs the bookstore that he will require a book for the forthcoming school term, the bookstore will pay 50% of the current list price (regardless of whether you bought the book new or used) unless the store already has an adequate supply. "Fill-in" books that can't be reused and books that are cribbed excessively cannot be purchased.

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As an additional service and convenience for the students, we are providing a market through the largest national used book company for the books not needed on this campus. The prices paid for these books are determined by the national supply and demand — some books have no resale value. The used book company buys in individual units from students and then ships the books to a central warehouse. They then sell the books in quantities to bookstores throughout the country, who in turn sell to the students. In other words, the used book company does not sell to the final customer, but to retail bookstores who sell to the students.

The maximum price the used book company receives for a used book is 50% of the new list price. Thus, a new book that the student paid \$10.00 for, the used book company will receive \$5.00 for, if and when the book is sold.

The used book company is in a highly speculative business in that they are "sec-

JOHN HERBST: THE MOST DISTINGUISHED STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Mr. John Herbst has worked in DVC's Maintenance Department part-time since 1971. When Mr. Herbst first came, he did electrical work as well as anything else in maintenance. He has since discontinued because he felt he was getting too old to climb the buildings. Now, he handles all the carpentry and other work for maintenance.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award, he said that he didn't know he was getting the award and thinks he doesn't deserve it.

Mr. Herbst was born in New York and now lives in the area. His wife works in Centennial School District. His daughter is living in New York and is married with children. He runs an amateur radio station and makes wooden toys for friends and homeless children.

I feel that Mr. Herbst is a very nice, humble gentleman who deserves and should accept all the praise he receives.

From the Student Store

Here it is gang, your last chance! From now until the end of the semester, **20% off anything that is imprinted Delaware Valley College:** clothing, stationery, glassware, backpacks, etc.

BOOK BUY-BACK

Friday, May 9 & Monday, May 12
Student Store • 9 AM-4 PM

and guessing" what books there will be a demand for three months, six months and even more than one year from now. Change of an edition, or abnormal obsolescence often ends in a total loss. Also, the buying of books for future sales as far as six months to one year ahead of time requires a large cash investment with a delayed return that requires expensive financing.

Traveling expenses of buyers, cost of transportation and cost of warehousing the books over a long period of time are additional expense factors that have to be taken into account by the used book company.

When to sell

The sooner after each term that you sell your books the better your chance of receiving 50% — because it is at this time of the year that our inventory is most depleted and the time we are receiving orders for the next term. By the time classes of a new term start, we usually cannot pay 50% because we already stocked the book in adequate quantity.

Life of a textbook

The average life of a basic textbook is about three years. The closer a book gets to this age the less value it has. Because of this you should sell your books as soon as possible after you have determined that you no longer need them.

The used book buy-back program is offered to you as a service and a convenience to convert your unwanted books to CASH. If you have any questions, please ask the book buyer.

I don't know how past buy-back programs were set up here but I promise you that this year's will be professional and done in a manner similar to every major college in America.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to stop by or call me at 2279.

Sincerely,
Seth Friedman
Student Store Manager

DR. HILL: DISTINGUISHED FACULTY MEMBER

During the Founders' Day convocation on April 13, Dr. Hill was given the Distinguished Faculty Member Award. Teaching at the school since 1972, Dr. Hill has been an instructor in the Animal Husbandry Department teaching Animal Breeding Beef Production and some of the meat courses.

Dr. Hill's undergraduate work was done at the University of Delaware and his graduate work was completed at UPI with specific studies in crossbreeding of beef cattle.

Dr. Hill on numerous occasions has been a consultant for producers, private industry and the government. The students are proud to have Dr. Hill here at DVC and wish to congratulate him on receiving this award.



ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS OF 1987

President: Tim Brown

Vice President: Mark Hons

Treasurer: Tina Drey

Secretary: Jodi Brough

Representative/Senate: Dave Spotts

Representative/Social Activities:
Brian Bolognese

Commuter Representative:
Mark Thomas

There is still an opening for Representative/Social Activities. See Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students in the Student Center if you are interested.

CLASS OF 1988

President: Greg Christiansen

Vice President: Deb Noonan

Treasurer: Steven Rosenthal

Secretary: Amy Ruth

Representative/Senate: Clair Thompson

Representative/Social Activities:
Bruce Bailey & Amy Clayton

Commuter Representative: Brian Wood

A-Day Review

by Ann Whitesell

After a long nap and some well deserved rest, I have to admit it was another successful A-Day!

As usual, the flower show gleamed and sparkled with fresh, newly designed arrangements. Congratulations to winners Julie Meyers for special display and table arrangements; Alan Hammon for green plants; Sue Nord for permanent arrangements; and Ed Wengryn for fresh flowers and overall champion.

Animal Show congratulations to Karen Frostick for Beef Animal Show and Fitting; and Larry Swartz for Dairy Showman and Fitting.

The food was delicious. The pork barbecue was tangy and the chocolate milkshake was smooth and rich. Then I meandered over to the Mandell Building. I was surprised to see the F.I., Chemistry and Biology Club exhibits and demonstrations; they were fantastic. Chemistry Club placed second for their exhibits and demonstrations.

In the Ag Building, Floral Society won first prize for their exhibit and first for their lecture and Horticulture Club received a first for their display.

The credit for making this A-Day a great success goes to Susan Nord, John Lester, Larry Swartz, Dr. Lazarus and many other student volunteers. Without these dedicated people, A-Day would never have happened. To all the people who helped during this long weekend, I hope all your aches, pains and dark circles disappear before finals. (Oh my God, did I say finals?)

CLASS OF 1989

President: Hugh Clymer

Vice President: Laura Eitzweiler

Treasurer: Melina Cosentino

Secretary: Chris Schatt

Representative/Senate: John Stierly

Representative/Social Activities:
Francis Job & John Zellers

There is still an opening for Commuter Representative. See Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students in the Student Center if you are interested.

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Can you find the hidden games and sports?

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Sixers eliminated Washington 3-2 following the 134-109 destruction of the Bullets at the Spectrum. Sixers to face Milwaukee in Round 2. Moses will sit out the rest of the playoffs. Trade the bum. In other games it is: Boston vs. Atlanta, Houston vs. Denver and L.A. vs. Dallas.
- Cinderella Rangers eliminated second Patrick Division power winning series 4-2 following 2-1 victory Sun. night. N.Y. will face Hartford-Montreal winner and Blues-Leafs winner vs. Oilers-Flames winner. These will be decided by today. PREDICTION: Edmonton-Toronto.
- Mets (11-3) and Yanks (12-6) sit atop their respective divisions. Phils tied for second, 4 1/2 behind Mets.
- Kentucky Derby to be held Saturday, May 3. A horse named Fobby Forbes is the early favorite.

DVC Baseball Drops Season Finals — Finishes 10-13

by John Litzke

The bleachers are all cleared, the hot dog stands and peanut vendors are closed up and out of work and the grounds keepers will go back to watering their lawns. But the memories of the 1986 baseball season still linger.

The 1986 Aggie baseball season has come to a conclusion. Is it me or does it seem like they just left for Florida yesterday?

DVC ended their season 10-13 while dropping their final five games of the season.

The team traveled to Drew University to face the Rangers in a double-header. The weather was cold and in the top of the fourth inning it began to drizzle and by the end of game one it was pouring rain and the Rangers were pouring. In the way of runs as they topped DVC 10-2.

DVC took an early lead as DH Chris Worgo parked one in the top of the first, followed by multiple-run innings by Drew in the third (five runs), fourth (three runs) and sixth (two runs). Third baseman Scott Sucoloski scored a late run in the fifth for DVC to complete the scoring. Totals for DVC had them going to the plate 25 times, two runs on five hits, one error and three left.

What was funny was that the umpires wanted to play a second game. The second game was cancelled, to everyone's delight. It was a dreary day and a dreary game.

The team traveled down to Washington, D.C. to face Washington College but it wasn't worth the hike as DVC dropped a pair.

In an MAC showdown, DVC battled the Greyhounds of Moravian and lost the twin-bill by scores of 4-0 and 7-0.

The end of the season was a bit frustrating but throughout the 1986 season, DVC showed us some good baseball. Congratulations to the players and to Coach Wolfgang for a lot of hard work and dedication.

RESIDENT LIFE

RESIDENT HALL CLOSING SUMMER VACATION

Please be advised that all resident students except seniors will vacate the residence halls by **6:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 14th**. All residents should make sure that all windows and doors are locked before leaving for vacation.

No one will be permitted in the residence hall during the vacation.

Have an enjoyable summer!

FINAL ROOM INSPECTION

Room inspection for both seniors and underclassmen will take place during the week of **May 19th**. Unless you notify the Residence Life Office prior to inspection concerning damages to your room, the charges will be divided equally among all occupants of the room.

If any individual room damage charges are made, or if there is any damage to be divided among a particular dormitory, the cost will be automatically deducted from your Damage and Breakage Fee of \$70.00.

Seniors will have their checks mailed to them **minus** any damage fee. Underclassmen will have the amount of damage deducted from their account and will be notified by mail of the particular charges deducted.

It is extremely important that you lock all windows and doors to your room before leaving.

REMEMBER ... YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DAMAGES THAT OCCUR PRIOR TO THE COLLEGE'S FINAL ROOM INSPECTION.

QUIET HOURS • 24 HOURS

Quiet hours will be strictly adhered to and enforced during finals, which begin on Wednesday, May 7th and end on Wednesday, May 14th.

Any disturbances or loud music and noise should be immediately reported to the Resident Assistants, Community Coordinators or the Residence Life Office.

It is everyone's responsibility to make the dormitories a place that will be conducive to studying during final examinations.

ROOM KEY RETURNS & REFUNDS

Room keys can be returned directly to the Residence Life Office between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. before your final departure from campus. You will be issued a cash refund of \$5.00 for your key on the following days: Friday, May 9th; Monday, May 12th; Tuesday, May 13th and Wednesday, May 14th.

Underclassmen may return their key to Security in the evenings and on weekends.

SENIORS can turn their keys into the Security Office immediately following the Graduation ceremony.

Any problems should be reported to our office.

ADDITIONAL DUMPSTERS FOR END OF YEAR TRASH REMOVAL

On Thursday, May 8th, additional dumpsters will be placed in an area next to Ulman and Work Hall; Cooke and Barnes Hall and also in the rear of Samuel, Goldman, Elson and Wolfsohn Halls, and at West Campus. The dumpsters will be removed on Friday, May 16th. If, at the time of room inspection, following the end of the school term, any furniture is left in rooms or hallways, and college personnel have to remove it, individual charges will be assessed against the appropriate parties. The fine will be \$25.00 per violation.

Also, additional trash bags will be available from the custodians in all dormitories. Be sure that your room is left in decent order and all college furniture in place when you leave for the year, and make sure all windows and doors are secured.

Boxscores

GIRLS SOFTBALL (8-10):

Moravian 8 • DVC 7
Scranton 3 • DVC 1
Scranton 7 • DVC 2
DVC at Wilkes • May 1

LACROSSE

Semifinals:

Academy of New Church 6 • Temple 4
DVC 4 • Trenton State 2

(DVC goals: Kelly, Hasara, Napolitan 2)

Finals:

Academy of New Church 8 • DVC 2

(DVC goals: Kelly 2)

★ WRITERS NEEDED ★

Ram Pages is losing writers and photographers this year. Over the summer, why don't you think about writing for *Ram Pages*? I have really enjoyed it and think you will too. It's not difficult, anyone can write and there are people willing to help, anyway!

The Fantasticks

by C.E.

If you missed it, you shouldn't have. *The Fantasticks* was terrific. The songs and singing were beautiful. I was very impressed. I was fascinated by the mute character — she didn't say a thing — she just walked around — that's what made her interesting. The entire cast are very talented actors and singers. *The Fantasticks* made for a very enjoyable evening.

PETITION TO HANOI

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia is posting petitions, to be sent to the Vietnamese Socialist Republic, for accelerated efforts to locate POW's and MIA's. Please sign the papers which are posted on dorm bulletin boards in order to end the uncertainty of the many American families still waiting word on their unaccounted loved ones.

"SPRING BREAK"

Campus representative needed as spring break trip promoter. Earn a free trip to Nassau/Bermuda. Past experience in student promotions necessary. Contact ATKINSON AND MULLEN TRAVEL, 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, PA 19063 — (215) 565-7070 or PA 800-662-5184 and NJ 800-523-7555.

DVC's Archives

by Jamie Beck

DVC has archives with memories of the college history. The college has always had a historical file, but the staff of the library has been involved in making the archives in the last ten years.

Some of the mementos they have collected are newspaper articles about the college, college yearbooks, articles, pictures, books about the college, publications by and about the college and faculty. In addition to having the papers of Dr. Krauskopf and the college, the library has purchased acid-free envelopes and boxes to help prevent deterioration of the archives material.

Mrs. Hillman, daughter of the founder, gave pictures and artifacts from trips her family took. Some of them are on display in the library. The archives are located downstairs in the library in a vault. To gain access to the archives, you have to make an appointment and have a library employee go into the archives with you. None of the archive material can leave the library.

The library wants anyone who has old items that they would like to donate to the archives, to give them to Mrs. Shook. Also wanted is a working, donated dehumidifier.

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Caesar's Presents: Randy Maugher

On Tuesday, April 22nd, Caesar's Pub presented the talented musician Randy Maugher, who specializes in guitar and harmonica instrumentals. Randy performed a wide variety of folk and contemporary music, mostly upon request from the audience. He put on an excellent performance, as the audience responded positively to him even though there was only a handful of people that showed up.

Dear Editor,

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If you were able to sleep on Sunday night you may not have heard the excitement that went on. When you awoke Monday morning you probably noticed that a few of the tents were knocked down. A group of drunken students "just having a good time" decided to help with the tent take-down. After numerous chases the students were gathered together and questioned for their names. As of this writing, no further action has been taken. The Student Security was told to talk to the group in question and try to discourage them from causing any vandalism.

The Student Security Force would like to know the answers to the following questions:

1. If a tent was damaged why should A-Day Committee pay extra when Security would not stop the vandalism?
2. Why, when a member of the Student Security Force was being harassed and threatened, did Security stand back and watch it happen?
3. If the men on Security did not have the authority to handle the situation, why wasn't Chief Pence notified?
4. If the security force was too small, why weren't the police notified?
5. Why should A-Day Committee be liable for any injury or death caused to someone committing vandalism while Security lets it occur?
6. Why have a Student Security Force on A-Day weekend (9 p.m.-6 a.m.), if, when an incident occurs, no action can be taken against the perpetrators?

After reading this article a question comes to mind, "Is security really effective?" If not, why hasn't it been changed?

Sincerely,

A-Day Student Security

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